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Dr. Richard R. Crocker plans to increase quality of life at Elizabethtown College.

## Crocker starts

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

Dr. Richard R. Crocker began his duties as Dean of College Life on August 15,

Formerly, Crocker was chaplain and a religion professor at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

As Dean of College Life, Crocker will have administrative oversight of counseling and other learning support services, residential life, cultural programs, and the physical education and athletic programs.

Crocker was considered for the dean of college life position in 1989, but the college decided on Dr. Ronald R. Brown.

After Brown's departure at the end of the past semester, Crocker was immediately contacted and offered the position.

Crocker has been impressed colleges across the country.

with Elizabethtown.

"The college has a lot of potential and promise and I am happy to be a part of that," comments Crocker.

In fact, one of the reasons that Crocker was drawn to Etown was because of his talks with President Spiegler.

"The President's vision of the college and it's present momentum drew me to this college," stated Crocker.

The future possibilities of what this school can become have Crocker very excited to be here.

Crocker also believes that the newly completed High Library is another aspect of Etown to be excited about.

"The library is a tremendous asset to the college as a focus of education," stated Crocker.

Crocker explained that the increasing pride that the members of the college share will make it possible for In his short time here, Etown to be a model for

"My main goal at Etown is to increase the quality of life at this college...also to make the education (not only in the classroom) so outstanding that other colleges will come to us to see how we do it," stated Crocker.

Crocker wants to stress his accessibility and openness to the college. Students, faculty and administration are always welcome to come and share concerns, questions and any other matters.

Crocker explains that his position will "symbolize concern to the entire college community."

Crocker has quickly made it a point to familiarize himself with the campus and its students.

"He seems very open and honest. He has taken a real interest in us." Student Senate Executive Cabinet Member Tanya Lazuka said.

## WWEC achieves

By Brian Wauhop Features Reporter

WWEC's co-manager Bill Ushler put it best, "After years of hard work, it's finally come through."

What he's referring to is the best thing to happen to WWEC, and what took almost five years to achieve: the format has been changed over to FM.

Saturday, August 25 marked the first day of FM broadcasting for the station, which broadcasts from 11:00 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week.

The station uses Studio A on the second floor in the Steinman Center for Communications and Arts and the 76-foot antenna next to Nicarry Hall.

Located at 88.3 megahertz on the FM dial, the station has a range of seven to fifteen miles from the Elizabethtown College

The daily format offers something for every radio listener, from classical music to heavy metal.

The first program, called "World Matters", starts at 11:00 a.m. and lasts for one hour. International news and issues are the topic of this talk show.

At noon, "Voices Around the World" begins its two hour segment. This show features music and information from various countries around the world.

From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. you can catch "Classical Connections" for all of your favorite classical compositions.

"Jazz Unlimited" starts at 4:00 p.m. and features jazz music from all over the world.

From 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. "Town Time" is on the air. This show will cover news, sports, and information about Elizabethtown and the surrounding area.

The Sunday schedule will include the broadcast of local church services and religious programming.

The last show that goes on the air before the end of the day is called "Prime Time" and is set up just like the old WWEC format: college radio.

Special two-hour spots are also being reserved for students from area high schools. Etown College students will train high school students to develop radio shows and to use the station.

Many programs are totally new to the station and give it it's slogan: "The International Sound of Elizabethtown".

Professor Donald Smith, the station's general manager, was enthusiastic about the advances the station has been

"We've got a good, strong signal that goes farther than we expected. This is no longer just a college radio station, it's now a community radio station."

Student co-managers Ushler and Ron Tomasello were also pleased. "We have been getting

good responses from everybody," Tomasello said. "I'm glad I got to see us get to this point."

News director Danielle Rouiller added that "Its a shame that Dr. (Robert) Moore isn't here to see it. He was a big part of it (the station going FM) after five years!"

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## Our Turn

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2, the price of a gallon of unleaded gasoline has risen an average of twenty cents. This increase may seem rational at a first quick glance. After all, Iraq and Kuwait both feed the United States' appetite for oil.

Some political theorists believe that Iraq will not stop with the annexation of Kuwait, but will next invade Saudi Arabia which also sells oil to the U.S. In sight of these developments, the increase in gasoline price would appear to be warranted.

However, these increases are not warranted. The Iraq-Kuwait situation has only subtracted 4.5 million barrels a day from their world daily production of 61 million barrels. That amount of oil does not come just to the United States, but is distributed throughout the world.

In addition, OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is allowing three of its member nations--Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, and Venezuela--to increase their level of production to partially make up for the deficit.

There is another reason why gasoline prices should not have risen so dramatically. The United States, like most other countries that depend on imported oil to fulfill their energy needs, has a large supply of oil held in reserve. There are several million barrels of oil being held for an emergency situation.

Even though the government has not authorized the release of the emergency oil reserves, it is not to blame for the high gasoline prices. According to an article published in *The Wall Street Journal*, the Judicial Committee is planning an investigation of the price hikes. President George Bush had asked the gasoline companies to keep their prices low at the beginning of the situation. Obviously, some gasoline companies decided to ignore the Chief Executive and his request.

With the current drop in the price of crude oil, one might expect the price of gasoline to follow. However, according to *The Wall Street Journal*, Exxon Corp. has actually raised their gasoline prices!

The behavior of the gasoline companies raises several questions. First, why were prices raised in the first place? The price of gasoline was raised before traq's invasion of Kuwait affected the supply of oil. It appears that the price increase was based solely on speculation.

The gasoline companies decided to raise prices as a protection against a speculative decrease in the supply of crude oil. This form of protection was entirely unnecessary since there was no significant decrease, nor was there any significant increase in the price of crude oil.

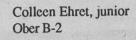
Secondly, in view of a Congressional investigation and of the drop in crude oil prices, why hasn't the price of gasoline dropped? Why are some companies still increasing their prices? Unfortunately, there are no rational explanations for the irrational increase in price.

When a society is so heavily dependent on gasoline-powered transportation, like the United States is, an increase in the price of gasoline is extremely detrimental. It seems that Iraq is not the only one taking hostages.

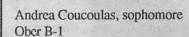
## Q & A

By Ann McClure

How do you feel about the situation in Iraq?



"To our generation this is a frightening situation. We have yet to experience a threat such as this in our lifetime. The scariest part is, there's no easy way out."



"I feel bad for the families of the soldiers that had to go. Since it's so far away, it's hard to comprehend, since the last war that was fought here was the Civil War."



Missy Little, senior Off campus

"I am opposed to a large military presence, but I feel that military presence is needed to protect 'hostages'. My only hope is that it doesn't end up as another Vietnam."



Bill Smith, junior Off campus

"What's most important is that the people of this nation support our president and our military and not have a re-enactment of the shame we experienced in the 60's."



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## Murphy leaves for Gettysburg

By Dan Connolly Editor-In-Chief

Associate Dean of Residence Life, Dr. Dennis M. Murphy, resigned from Elizabethtown College, effective August 9, 1990.

Murphy has accepted the position of associate dean of student life at Gettysburg College, ending a seven year stint at Elizabethtown.

Murphy most recently held the acting dean of college life position, after the departure of Dr. Ronald R. Brown.

At Gettysburg, Murphy will tackle new responsibilities

which include serving as the advisor to the Student Senate and the supervision of Greek life.

In supervising the activities of eleven fraternities and six sororities, Murphy is certain to face his toughest challenge; however he is looking forward to the opportunity.

"Gettysburg is an exciting place to go. The involvement in Greek affairs was a hole in my resume. This opportunity will benefit me in the future." Murphy said.

Murphy's main reason for leaving was based on his realization that he would never have the opportunity of becoming dean of the college life at Elizabethtown.

"I wanted to move on, and this was a logical step. I would never be anything more than the Associate Dean at Etown. I was never going to be the chief," he said.

Although he is excited about the new opportunity, Murphy is quick to point out that he will miss the interaction he had with students at Elizabethtown.

"It's going to be harder at Gettysburg to get close to students. For one, I don't live across the street from campus anymore like I did at Etown. And secondly, with the nature of the job, I'm not quite as front line in dealing with

students as I was at Etown."

Murphy's position at Elizabethtown consisted of constant interaction with students. It is in this area in which Murphy's departure will be most evident.

"Denny was a true advocate for the students. His bottom line was always the interest of the students," Student Senate President, Scott D. Helsel, said.

Murphy feels his biggest accomplishment was the manner in which the resident assistant program flourished in his years at Etown.

"The role of the RAs and head residents took on a much larger role socially, educationally, etc. It's pretty satisfying for me," Murphy said.

As a dean, Murphy felt it important to be a visible part of the campus, routinely attending sporting events, as well as other campus activities.

It was this desire to be a contributing member of the campus community that led to Murphy's popularity among students, faculty and administration alike.

Helsel best summed up the campus sentiment regarding the void left by Murphy's departure, "Most of all, Denny was a friend. He will be missed."

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## Haas steps into Murphy's

By Brenda Campbell Features Reporter

After living in residence halls for the past ten years, the director of Residence Life, Karen S. Haas, was ready for a change.

Haas' position has drastically changed over the summer, allowing her to move off campus.

Haas attended Lock Haven University as an undergraduate, and Indiana University of Penn. as a graduate.

She then worked as the Assistant Director of Residence Life at Western Connecticut State University. It has not been until her recent promotion that she has been able to live



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Haas learned of her promotion in early July when the former Director of Residence Life, Dennis Murphy, accepted a position at Gettysburg College.

As Resident Director of Ober, Haas was in charge of resident assistant and head resident selection, training and supervision.

As Director of Residence Life, she is now responsible for the entire program as well as coordinating student discipline.

When asked why she chose to first come to Elizabethtown, Haas named several reasons.

She said that she was ready for a change from Western Connecticut University, where she had worked for three years.

Secondly, she said that when she first came to Elizabethtown for her interview she found the small campus atmosphere friendly and comfortable.

Along with Haas' promotion, other changes have occurred in the Residence Life Department.

Two assistant directors of Residence Life have been hired to perform central office responsibilities, as well as function as Resident Directors.

LeeAnn Schlemmer is taking over Haas' position as RD in Ober. She has a master's degree in student affairs and higher education from Indiana University of Penn.

John J. Pionzio, is the new RD in Founders. He has master's degree in Communications from Clarion University.

# WRITER'S CRAMP

a column by
Dan Connolly

It's now the end of August. It's time to put away the sun tan lotion and dust off the old notebooks. That's right boys and girls, it's back to school time!!

Now I may be a bit overzealous in returning to school this year, but just hear me out and you will understand.

Last year at this time I was complaining about that ridiculous phrase known as "How was your summer?" I whined about how my summer was spent in hell, and how I did not feel like being reminded of it each time I walked across campus.

Unfortunately I did not know what was in store for me

during this summer. Let me put it this way, last summer's fiasco resembles a day at Disneyland compared to the Heinous Summer of 1990.

After May finals, I actually held pretty high expectations for the upcoming summer. I had a dream of landing a great internship with a well-respected newspaper.

I was hoping to land a summer job that would convince me that journalism was my calling, and at the same time provide me with sufficient funds for survival.

However, on my way to Fantasy Island my plane crashed somewhere between Realityville and Unluckyland.

My plans to visit Internshipland fell through and instead I was stuck in Boringsville (also known as Elizabethtown, Pa.) for the entire summer.

I was desperate for rent and summer tuition money, so I found a job waitering in PizzaHutburg. By the time the summer ended, I was so sick of my job that I was actually eager to get back to Schooland.

Mind you, I was not necessarily eager to get back to classes. I just wanted to see people on this campus going about normal business.

I was on campus several times during the past three months and it is hard to explain how desolate this campus looks without students bopping to and fro.

Of course there were things on the campus that did keep my interest during those heated summer months.

For instance, the awesome sight of the new library certainly turns a few heads.

And speaking of turning heads, the new sculptures on campus are rather interesting as well. My favorite is the picnic bench in a tornado, but then again, I'm a columnist not an art critic.

The new speed bumps didn't turn my head as much as they turned my stomach. The first time I hit the bumps, I

went from Founder's lot to the Gymp in one shot. It's too bad my muffler refused to come with me.

But muffler or not, the important thing is that we are all back on campus. I never thought I would be saying I am glad to be back at school, but then again, I never thought I would be writing this column as a senior either.

And hopefully by next May, I'll be able to enter the the "real world" with enough plane fare to fly over PizzaHutburg and into Journalismville without any problems. But then again, summer has never been my best season. Welcome back.

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#### Freshmen arrive

By Dan Connolly Editor-In-Chief

Approximately four hundred faces arrived at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, kicking off the school's 91st year of excellence in education.

The 351 members of the class of 1994 as well as 38 transfer students have been characterized by Director of Admissions, Ronald D. Potier, as "an excellent group."

The freshman class is composed of 226 women and 125 men from thirteen different states and several foreign countries.

Once again the majority of incoming students are primarily from the state of Pennsylvania (219). Other states represented by the class of '94 are: New Jersey (58), Maryland (37), Delaware (12), Connecticut (9), New York and Massachusetts (5 each) and various other states

This year's freshman class is typical of past classes. For instance, business is the most popular major followed by communications, elementary education and occupational

However, there is one big difference between this class and those in the past few years. The

class of 1994 is surprisingly small. In fact, this year is the first time in recent memory that housing will not be a problem.

Last year an unexpected increase in admissions forced the college to build a temporary dormitory to handle overcrowding.

Due to the previous mix-up, the admissions office intentionally aimed for a smaller number of students this year to balance out the student enrollment.

Some feel the smaller size of the class is extremely beneficial. "There are a lot of advantages to a smaller class. The smaller number allowed us to pick and choose a little bit more," Potier said.

The cultural diversity theme of last year is being continued with the enrollment of eight more minority students.

Another theme carried over to the 1994 class is academic excellence. For instance, 39% of the freshman class graduated in the top ten percentile of their senior class. Furthermore, 61% graduated in the top 20%.

Overall, the freshman class, although small, will attempt to prove that quality is better than quantity. And according to Potier, they are certainly on their way.

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September 7-8: September 14:

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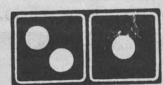
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Events-

Saturday, September 1 at 9:30 p.m. Harley Newman at the Nightclub. Gibble Theatre

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## Prof'files: Dr. Carmine Sarracino



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Dr. Carmine Sarracino is back on campus after a year in the jungles of Nepal.

#### By Ronni Bell Features Reporter

The rhinoceros, peering intently into the eyes of its observer, is seemingly inches from the camera lens.

When asked how it was possible to get such a close shot of the wild animal. Carmine Sarracino nonchalantly replied, "I was sitting on the back of an elephant at the

Sarracino spent the last school year in a slightly different manner than most English professors. He and his wife lived in Katmandu, the capital of Nepal.

There he studied ancient Indian literature and in his spare time, went hiking, exploring and elephant riding.

Sarracino was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship that paid for him to travel to and live in

He resided in a home that, by American standards, would be considered a mansion. He was also given the luxury of servants and a driver.

He could have easily spent his time attending embassy parties and, like most Westerners, not learn the native Nepalese language.

However, Sarracino and his wife began studying Nepali immediately. They became friends with their neighbors, other faculty members and their

He became so accustomed to the friendliness of the Nepali people that it was actually a jolt for Sarracino to come back to the states.

He explained that their greeting symbolizes the warmness inherent to the Nepali people.

They place their hands palm to palm, bow their heads and say, "Nemaste," meaning "I bow to the divinity within you."

The salutation, which Sarracino demonstrated, is "repeated by both parties and a beautiful way to greet someone."

Not only is Sarracino fascinated by the Nepali people, hour.

but he is also very much intrigued by their ancient literature.

Sarracino's "main scholarly interest" is studying the mystical experiences Walt Whitman had throughout his

In America, the experiences are considered unexplainable and of no intrinsic value because they cannot be analyzed.

In India, mystical experiences are "explained in rational, logical terms...in terms of normal, human potential."

Sarracino's research/lectureship allowed him to investigate these concepts, while conducting occasional seminars for groups of six or seven Ph.D. students.

When not researching, Sarracino and his wife hiked in the Himalayas, visited some of the "absolutely gorgeous Buddhist and Hindu temples," and embarked on an elephant

The jungle safari, which lasted four days, was centered in Southern Nepal. To reach their camp, they had to travel by car for six miles. They then sailed on the Niarayani River for an

When they eventually reached their camp, they were visited by two frolicking rhinoceros. But, to Sarracino's disappointment, they did not spot any tigers.

They did, however, find the very large tracks of a Bengal tiger, the most menacing cat of the jungle.

Once back in Katmandu, Sarracino witnessed firsthand the victorious struggle for democracy in which the Nepali people had been engaged for the last thirty years.

One evening, the police began patrolling the streets and forbade the citizens from leaving their homes.

Like the majority of the Nepali people, Sarracino and his wife climbed atop their roofs to observe the action of the police.

Faint at first, then gradually louder, Sarracino heard the pleas of the Nepalese. They cried, "We want democracy."

For Sarracino, his trip was complete.

## Campus participates in Book Walk

By Tammy Dotts Ed-in-Chief

Over two hundred people participated in the college's book walk held on Tuesday, August 28. Approximately 5,000 volumes were moved from Zug Memorial Library to the new High Library.

According to President Gerhard Spiegler, the book walk was mainly symbolic and "let the campus share in the books and the library."

before the walk began, Spiegler the fourth floor of the High said students could be proud of Library.

their new library. He thanked all those who made it possible.

Spiegler stated that, "By building the new library, we're showing that the written word is still the center of the institution."

After encouraging the crowd to, "Heave some books," Spiegler took his place at the front of the line. He was followed by staff, faculty, students, and members of the community.

Participants moved the 900 section of books from their former location in the basement In his opening remarks of Zug to their new home on

The walk began at 3:30 p.m. and ended shortly before 6:00 p.m.

Karen Haas, Director of Residence Life, wanted to get involved in the book walk because of the sense of community the walk involved.

"It is exciting to see the college community coming together," Haas stated as she carried several books into the new library.

Many felt that the book walk was an opportunity to become a part of the school. As "Why miss history?"

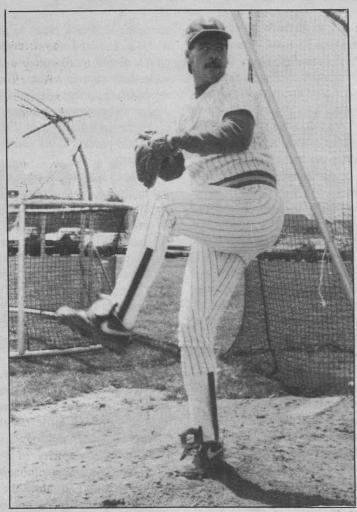


senior Kris Brennan stated, Andy Sagar moves books into High Library.

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## Blue Jay soars high in



Etownian photo

Blue Jay Alumni Brad Hassinger winds up his first professional season with a 7-4 record.

By Sean Young Senior Sports Editor

Brad Hassinger achieved a life long goal this past summer. As a standout pitcher for the Elizabethtown College Baseball team over the last four years, Hassinger had longed to enter the ranks of professional

After signing as a free agent with Philadelphia Phillies regional supervisor Ken Hultzapple, the Etown graduate would get a chance to prove

He reported to the Phillies training base in Clearwater, Florida. After camp he was assigned to the Princeton Patriots minor league club, which competes in the Class A Rookie Appalachian League.

It was there that Hassinger would have to make a definite impression on coaches and team personnel. Something that at times could prove trying to his

Calling from a hotel in Elizabethton, Tennessee where the Patriots were wrapping up a road game series, Hassinger talked about the trials of minor league baseball.

"You have to be very, very tough mentally...there's no team unity", Hassinger said. "It's one person oriented and you have to put up with a lot from coaches and players."

That hasn't prevented Hassinger from taking care of business on the field, however. In thirteen starts he has five complete games and one shutout, en route to a 7-4

Among his most impressive statistics are a 2.06 earned run average, which is among Appalachian League leaders, and 47 strikeouts, as opposed to only 16 walks in 92 innings pitched.

Hassinger, who had a 21-9 record, a 3.12 earned run average and 217 strikeouts in his four year career at Etown, found the competition in the minors a little tougher than usual.

"These guys can play some ball", he said. "They're huge. I played against a guy tonight who was 6'6 and 240 pounds.

This isn't Etown College you never know."

anymore."

Despite the better quality of competition, Hassinger has still managed to impress his coaches.

"My coach told me I have good stuff. They're getting me into throwing a sinker ball that's getting more ground ball

Hassinger's hard work ethic and his willingness to change his pitching style are something else that will play a big role in determining whether he'll continue to rise through the minor league ranks.

His first pro-season is complete and despite the long bus rides and all of the other sacrifices that go along with playing minor league baseball, Hassinger is happy to be playing out a dream he has had since he was ten years old.

"I still love it", Hassinger claimed. "It's been good. It's really been an experience."

"All I have to do now is go to Clearwater again next year and keep trying to prove myself", he continued. "If I put in a good effort and work hard

## Lady Jays take flight

By Paul Muschick Asst. Sports Editor

It's a new year. New season. New competition. And new faces. It all adds up to an exciting upcoming season in Women's sports.

To begin with, the Women's Soccer team has a new coach in Ed Batista.

Bastista comes off a successful career as coach at Cumberland Valley (PA) High School, where he was named Coach of the Year after leading his team to the PIAA District III Championship.

He has also coached the Men's team at Trinity (PA) High School.

The team also gained a new Assistant Coach in Jim Jones, who served as Head Coach the two previous seasons.

The team boasts returning award-winners Amy Hyde and Kathy Hensinger, both sophomores. Hyde was the MAC's leading goal scorer with 20, and Hensinger led in assists with 13.

The Jaygal Field Hockey team begins the new season looking for their 22nd consecutive winning season.

According to Coach Yvonne Kauffman, the squad

will have a tougher schedule this year due to an NCAA decision to eliminate Division II Field Hockey. Therefore, many Division II schools have moved down a notch to Division III.

The team looks forward to gaining a berth representing the MAC in this year's Nationals.

The team missed a berth last year for the first time in five years.

The team returns senior Tri-Captains Dawn Clayton, Leslie Bryant and Cathy Cooper. Clayton, a goaltender, holds Etown career marks for shutouts and saves. Bryant hopes to close in on the all-time assist record.

"We've got a team that works hard to win," says Coach Kauffman. "We've got a great attitude and we're looking forward to a good season."

According to Women's Volleyball Coach Pam Drazkowski, this year should be an exciting one for the Lady

"We have more depth and strength than last year and we hope to contend for the MAC title," she says.

The team looks to have a strong core of freshmen recruits with an especially strong crop of middle blockers and outside hitters.

Providing the leadership for the recruits will be returning seniors Amy Michener, Chris Fritzinger, Jan Bowser and Nancy Dunmyer.

The team leaves soon to participate in the LaVerne (CA) Tournament.

They will host two tournaments of their own here at Etown.

The Lady Jay Invitational, consisting of 8 teams, takes place September 21-22. The team also hosts a 10-team Halloween Classic on October

Cross Country Coach Dale Luy also feels that his Women's team can stay competitive in the MAC.

Due to the fact that the team only has 9 runners, an injury-free scason is a necessity in keeping the team near the top of the MAC.

The team continues to have the leadership and experience of



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The Women's Soccer team kicks off its season on Wednesday, September 5 at 3:30 p.m. against Gettysburg.

Tri-Captains Donna Scharr, Steph Carpenter and Barb

Scharr and Carpenter are seniors and Rhile is a junior.

Perhaps the most important piece of this year's puzzle is the return of sophomore Michelle Steeley from a foot injury.

Another key is the lack of

runners, which Coach Luy attributes to the lack of a Track and Field team.

All said and done, the team hopes to finish the year with a amning record and a top five finish in the MAC.

They begin their season at the Lebanon Valley Invitational on September 8.

## 'New-improved Blue' to defend crown

By Sean Young Senior Sports Editor

The weather on November 18th, 1989 was anything but cooperative. It was cold, raw, and the elements were down right brutal.

But for 2,500 screaming fans who braved the elements that day, the sun had never shined so brightly. Those fans witnessed the first Division III National Championship in Elizabethtown College Soccer history.

The New Blue have spent a year on top of the world. National Championship rings, jackets, and in some cases, strategically placed tattoos that tell the story of a dream come true for players and coaches alike. That was last year...and what a difference a year makes.

Gone is twenty-plus goal scorer Mark Pratzner.

Gone are Bruce Stanert and Jonathan Davis, whom Coach Skip Roderick called 'the heart and soul of their defense'.

Gone is Tri-Captain Mike Deck, who provided the



Jeff Francis/Etownian

Senior goalkeeper Jay Varrato keeps his eye on the ball during a summer practice.

inspiration from the sidelines after a season-ending knee injury.

Also gone is that underdog spirit that allowed the Jays to take teams by surprise and drive them to victory. "Every team took us for granted," said Roderick, "Last year we could come in and take teams by surprise. This year we're going to be everybody's big game."

So does Etown's resident

soccer sage think the Jays will repeat as National Champs?

"I would never say that. It's too competitive and we can't go out and buy players with scholarships."

Roderick felt that the New and Improved Blue are about eighty-percent ahead of where last year's product was at this time.

"We're more prepared but our schedule is also much more difficult," said Roderick.

The Jays will be participating in a tournament the weekend after Labor Day in Rochester, New York. One of last year's top ranked teams, final four participant Rochester Institute of Technology, will be there to compete.

As for replacing the loss of key players Pratzner, Stanert, and Davis, Roderick offered no definite answers.

"How do you replace a twenty-five goal scorer?" Roderick asked. "Replacing Stanert and J.D. (Davis) is still one of those big questions, they were the heart and soul of our defense."

To capitalize on the team's

strengths Roderick plans to go with a run-and-shoot style which seems more suitable to basketball than to soccer. But the coach feels that with a lack of size and power on this year's squad, taking advantage of their speed and passing skills will be a necessity.

Robbie Martin, Tri-Captain and returning All-American will surely play a big part of the offensive scheme this year. Perhaps Martin's biggest contribution will be leadership.

Coach Roderick feels that Tri-Captains Martin, Jay Varrato, and Chris Morgan are excellent leaders who will keep the Jays from resting on last year's Championship laurels.

"We don't like to be cocky, but we are confident," said Varrato. "Anyone who comes in here will have to deal with our new bleachers, our fans, and our attitude."

"Last year people thought we were lucky, and there's always a doubt when you talk about repeating," said Martin. "Last year we won it for everybody, this year we want to win it for us."

## Elizabethtown enjoys a

The Year In Review . . . and what a year it was. Winning was a way of life for Elizabethtown College Sports teams in the 1989-90 sports year.

Fall Sports teams last year combined for a .635 winning percentage and an 82-47-1 record.

Heading the list was the Men's Soccer team which capped off a 24-3 record by winning their first Division III National Championship.

Skip Roderick was named Middle Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year. Robbie Martin claimed All-American honors and was joined on the All-Region team by Mark Pratzner, Timmy Jones and Jay Varrato.

All four also earned All-MAC honors as did teammates Chris Morgan and Bruce Stanert. Martin was the MAC Northern Division Most Valuable Player and Varrato was an Adidas Academic All-American.

Big things happened for Women's Sports teams last fall with the Field Hockey team completing their 21st consecutive winning season. The team was MAC Southeast Section Champs with a 15-4

record.

Susie Shue, Dawn Clayton, Sabrina Johnson and Monica Esh were MAC South All-Stars. Esh was also named 2nd team Regional All-American.

In only their second full varsity season the Women's Soccer team went 8-6-1 to claim their first winning season.

Amy Hyde and Kathy Hensinger earned All-MAC honors. Hyde was also a Mideast Region team honorable mention.

The Women's Volleyball team went 22-20 and were semi-finalists in last year's MAC tournament.

Chris Fritzinger was an MAC Northwest All-Star selection and Nancy Dunmeyer was the Jaygals' Most Valuable Player.

The Women's Cross Country team had an excellent season, posting a 10-4 record and an 8th place overall finish at the MAC meet.

Pam Boteler was 29th, Michele Steeley 30th and Michele Aitala 34th in individual competition.

The Men's team had a disappointing 3-11 season, placing 16th overall at MACs.

Tom Miller was 60th at the MAC meet and Gary Prem was the coaches' MVP.

The winter saw the same kind of success. The Wrestling team set a new record for wins, going 21-5 and placing 5th at the MAC tournament.

Mike Ahern went to Nationals after placing 2nd at 118 lbs. at MACs. Also placing at the tournament were Matt Hurley (3rd at 167), Dave McHoul (4th at 150), Dane DeLozier (4th at 177), Steve Peterson (6th at 142) and Matt King (6th at 126).

Coach Ken Ober also notched his 275th career coaching victory.

The Men's Basketball team returned to the MAC playoffs for the first time in three years with a 16-10 record.

Matt Duffy set a single season assist record with 149 and Brent Brugler joined the 1000 point scoring club, finishing with 1024 points.

Jim Hepfer capped off his senior season at Etown by earning All-MAC, All-District and Division III All-American honors. Hepfer finished third on the College's all-time scorers list with 1,867 points and was the *Etownian* Male Athlete of the Year.

## winning

The Women's Basketball team failed to repeat as National Champions, finishing with a 10-13 record, but Pam Levan did earn MAC-Northwest All-Star honors.

The Women's Swim team went 7-6 and placed 8th at MACs. Gretchen Lusch placed 1st individually in the 50 yard freestyle, 3rd in both the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke. Lusch also claimed team MVP honors.

The Men's Swim team went 4-7 and placed 9th in MAC competition. Brian Renninger took second in the 200 yard backstroke and was the coaches' MVP.

In Spring Sports, the Golf team claimed their first undefeated season, going 9-0 and placing 5th at the MAC tournament. Scott Habecker took ninth at the tournament and tied the school record with a low round of 71.

The Baseball team was 21-11. Judson Christopher and Chris Grubb were First Team MAC North All-Stars. John Deitch was a second team selection.

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The Softball team went 15-12. Debbie Lesher and Karen Barclay made First Team MAC Northwest. Barclay set several school batting records and was the *Etownian* Female Athlete of the Year.

The Women's Tennis team was 7-6. Jodi Weidman earned the number one seed at the MAC tournament and advanced to the semi-finals. She was selected as an alternate to the NCAA Division III Championships.

The Men's Tennis team went 5-5, and Steve Barnes advanced to the MAC tournament quarter-finals.

Overall, Etown Athletics enjoyed a 197-122-1 record for a .617 winning percentage.

#### --Sports Schedule--

Alumni Day games: September 1 at 11:00 a.m.

Men's Soccer: MacMurray. August 31. 4:00 p.m. Women's Soccer: Gettysburg. September 5. 3:30 p.m. Volleyball: Scranton. September 4. 5:00 p.m. Field Hockey: at Haverford. September 5. 4:00 p.m.

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## Public Safety moves to Orchard



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Director of Public Safety Daniel J. Benny has an open door for students in his ofice on the second floor of the newly renovated Orchard Building.

## Berman donates art

By M Shaughnessy Layout Editor

This past July, a proposal of art was offered to the college by Allentown businessman and art collector, Phillip Berman.

According to Art Instructor Milt Friedly, "This is a definite step in the right direction to develop the appreciation of fine art across campus."

Etown is not the only campus to be the recipient of new fine art.

The Berman collection will be placing fifty sculptures on the grounds of fourteen other universities across Pennsylvania this year alone.

Many students, as well as administrators, are probably asking themselves, "Why is there a sudden colossal outbreak (if any display) of sculptured art on this campus?"

Friedly answered this

question by frankly stating that these few donations by Berman could help enhance the college campus, as well as make a statement: A statement of a college ready for diversity and contrast.

This conceptual art which is seen on campus is referred to as Minimalism.

Minimalism, as defined by Friedly, is an extension of the art form Modernism, and made its first appearance in 1965. The artist's sculptures "possess" an attitude of dehumanization.

The art may be physically simple in detail to the everyday observer, but to a Minimalist it depicts today's mass society: a society that takes away from the individual.

The artist can display dehumanizing characteristics by simply taking away the detail that is often seen in a naturalist's work, or art of the Renaissance. The detail is replaced with the usage of

machinery.

The sculpture in front of the Steinman Communications building is an example of a Minimalist point of view of conceptual art.

The artist simply designed his work, scaled it and explained to the factory engineers what he wanted his art to look like.

The craftsman, not the artist himself, would then physically build the artwork. The artwork is often mass produced, which inevitably takes away from the artist's detail in his work.

The elements that are missing from the Minimalist's work are simple items such as fingerprints or hammer indents.

An observer may see these details in other works, which suggest the artist's attitude and his particular style of craft-smanship.

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By Beth Sinno News Reporter

Public Safety is now located in Orchard Park, a former student residence. Two signs will be posted including one at the corner of College Ave. and Mount Joy St. to direct people to the new office.

With this move, the Public Safety Department has become a twenty-four hour information center.

They will eventually be offering information ranging from brochures to class schedules. This will enable everyone to get any information needed.

Daniel J. Benny, Director of Public Safety, feels the move shows Safety has support from not only the administration, but also the campus community.

In Benny's opinion, the Safety Department represents Elizabethtown College. The patrol cars and uniforms are easily recognizable and may be one of the first things a visitor will spot on campus.

In this new atmosphere, Public Safety gives off a professional image. Employees are able to spread out and perform with greater efficiency.

Benny adds that employees feel better about their jobs in the new environment.

Red and blue lights have been placed on the patrol cars. The cars were also re-marked, including the telephone number of Public Safety.

These changes were made in

June in order to increase the visibility of the cars. They will not only aid in crime prevention, but also help anyone looking for assistance to find a patrol car.

A Fire and Safety Department has been added to Safety. This position is now covered full-time to allow more inspections on campus for fire code violations.

All dorms were inspected over the summer and there will be regular inspections of all public areas.

There are also plans to add four new Blue Phones to the existing six. These telephones can either be used to summon an escort, or help in an emergency situation.

In order to further protect the campus community, the members of the Safety Staff were sworn in as police officers.

The purpose of this measure was to increase the swiftness with which Safety can react to outside threats on campus, not to become "campus police."

The Student Safety Patrol will be able to take greater action in crime prevention.

Education, posters and newsletters are some of the methods being implemented to increase awareness.

According to Benny, the goal behind all of these changes is to make this campus a safe environment for everyone, including students, faculty, administration and visitors.

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#### Our Turn

Operation PUSH says do not buy Nike or Reebok sneakers. Feminist groups say do not buy Esquire magazine. Animal rights groups say do not buy Revlon and do not see the movie "Problem Child". National peace groups say do not buy Folger's coffee. Several black organizations have boycotted the entire city of Miami.

Not that long ago, one could go to the store without having to wonder if the purchase of your favorite candy bar would alienate foreign governments, offend human rights or cause a major catastrophe somewhere in the Far East.

Today, it is not possible to ignore all of the issues activist groups bring to the attention of the American public. We are bombarded with restrictions on what to buy, where to buy it and what to do with it, if we actually have the audacity to purchase it.

Do these organizations have the right to infringe on our rights as American consumers? It's as if they have added an eleventh commandment that says, "Thou shall shop and spend."

Now they expect us to clutter our minds and actually think about what we are purchasing. Who do these activist groups think they are and what do they think they are doing?

Hmmmm, maybe they are doing us a favor.

They are in fact increasing the value of our money by giving us the power to support and patronize those companies which have similar values to our own. That is, companies that are earth-conscious, health-conscious, animal-rights conscious and whose actions do not represent a clear and present danger to the citizens of the United States, or any other country, for that matter.

But how do we choose which products to purchase and which products to destroy immediately upon sight?

That leads to the twelfth commandment. "Thou shall shop and spend...wisely."

It is not crucial which individual brand of toothpaste you decide to boycott and ban from your sight forever. Likewise, it is not crucial which specific brand of beer you decide to purchase because you are certain it will ensure world peace and end global warming.

What is crucial, is that you make a decision, based on you beliefs, and then stand by it.

## Q & A By Ann McClure

How do you feel about the boycott of a company's products due to their political involvements?



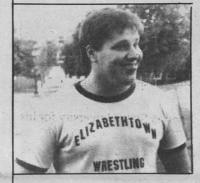
Mark Landis, junior Ober A-2

> "Extreme actions bring around change. Extreme situations require such actions as boycotts and protests."

Dave Lorelli, senior Off campus

"I think that it is a noble gesture. However, all too often our materialistic needs outweigh our desire to do the right thing."





David Frazier, junior Off campus

> "Boycott?! I hope somebody tells the United States Olympians."

Traci Musser, junior Royer 2-North

"I believe it's a good idea to boycott these manufacturers, but you shouldn't go to extremes so that it ruins your life."



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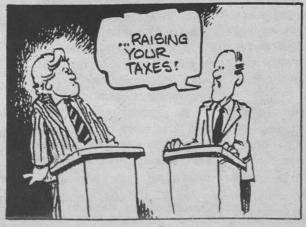
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Milt Friedly is a graduate of Arizona State University.

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

He has spent the better part of his life living and working in Wyoming, a land that in itself inspires art.

The diverse landscape ranges from dry, dusty plains that extend for miles to tremendously beautiful mountain ranges as far as one can see. The high atmospheric

pressure yields clear, bright blue skies that are seemingly endless.

While no one would deny that Elizabethtown's campus is clean, nor would anyone deny that it is pretty, can anyone honestly say it is inspirational?

When asked how he, as an artist, was able to make this drastic move that would completely change his perspective on his environment, Milt Friedly replied, "By U-Haul."

## Milt Friedly

Although he was joking, his statement typifies his calm, almost care-free manner. It would be difficult, almost impossible, to picture Friedly as a student stressing out over exams or in a frenzy trying to pick his classes.

In fact, he did not have to worry at all about his career in art, he just sort of happened upon it.

Friedly liked art in high school, but it was not his sole interest, or something he was determined to pursue. After graduation he worked for a year and then enrolled in a community college in his hometown.

Once at the college, he became involved within the art department and his interest developed further.

When Friedly was finished his two years there, he stayed an extra year because of the "healthy environment" he enjoyed at the college.

He then decided to go to Arizona State University for his Bachelor's degree. Friedly was able to attend A.S.U. because he was the recipient of a Board of Regents Fine Arts Scholarship.

Unbeknownst to Friedly, there were over 1,000 applicants for the scholarship. The school selected only 15 students. Friedly was awarded the scholarship two years in a row.

After graduation, Friedly returned to Wyoming without a definite plan and he "stumbled", so to speak, upon the University of Wyoming.

They made him an offer to attend school there; it looked good; he tried it out and liked it. Friedly worked on his Master's in Fine Arts for two and one half years.

Friedly explained that he "went to school because I found something I really liked, and I wanted to learn more about it," and that seemed to be the natural way to go.

Friedly did not think about a career until he completed his graduate's degree. At that time someone told him he could teach with his degree and he thought that sounded good, so he started applying for jobs.

Friedly came to Etown in 1987, and in the years since has come to accept the landscape here as beautiful, if not inspirational.

He finds inspiration in himself, which makes his art "more introspective, more conceptual."

Once he has an idea, it goes through a "filtering" process where he makes conscious and unconscious selections and rejections of the ideas he wants to use.

From the filtering process, Friedly often turns to the medium with which he feels most comfortable, clay.

He related, "As an artist, you find something, no matter what medium it is, and you feel close to that medium."

Friedly finds pottery extremely therapeutic, for it is not an analytical process. He tries "to let things happen spontaneously and naturally."

Both intuition and art are driving forces in his life. Everything else will most likely fall into place.

# SIFE wins rookie of the year award

By Leslie Krum News Reporter

Professor Evans, of the business department, did not know what to expect when he and the SIFE Team went to Morristown, N.J., to compete in a tournament.

Any concern that he might have had was soon displaced, because the 1989-90 school year, the team's first year, also turned out to be a great one.

SIFE (Students In Free Enterprise) is a non-profit organization with a goal to give citizens a better understanding and appreciation of free enterprise.

The goal is achieved through outreach programs to local schools, the Masonic Homes, and to surrounding communities.

Last year the team produced a brochure about the budget deficit, place mats that were distributed to local restaurants and a coloring book with captions, just to name a few items.

When the SIFE Team made their presentation in Morristown last spring, they must have put on a great show.

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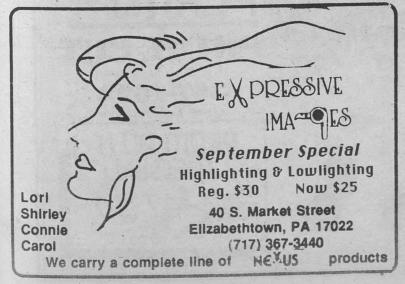
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#### Transfer students again start over

By Mindy Apple Features Reporter

What does an upperclassman focus on when he sits back and reminisces about his first semester in college?

He probably feels a mixture of emotions- uncertainty, anxiousness, pain, independence.

There are so many facets of college life that must be taken into consideration when evaluating those first couple

Students are forced to adapt socially and academically, while also trying to orient themselves to new surroundings.

It is a whole new way of life. All college students go through this critical stage, and many would not even think twice about repeating the process.

However, the thirty-eight transfer students starting out this semester are courageously facing this challenge again.

Each student has his own personal reasons for starting

college anew, whether it be the academics, the social life, the location of the campus, or a combination of similar factors.

They all have one important thing in common though - they all chose Elizabethtown as the school to better suit their college expectations.

Making new friends, adjusting to a new academic curriculum and toughing new living conditions are only a few of the many obstacles they must encounter again.

The faculty and staff at Elizabethtown College recognize the concerns of the transfer student, and do their best to help make the transition quick and easy.

The main difference between a freshman and a transfer student is that the latter has digested the college scene before, and may be more prepared to plunge into it again.

Generally the transfers come to their new environment with certain goals, and are eager

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## LIRITER'S CRAI

a column by Dan Connolly

It was an experience in my life that I will never forget. I will always remember when, where and with whom it happened.

I was nervous. Boy, was I nervous. I had been thinking about it happening for such a long time.

I honestly thought it might come in my freshman year of college. But three years later, I had only experienced false hopes and broken promises.

And then, Sunday night, after all the anxious moments, I finally got a chance to prove myself. I wouldn't say I acted like a seasoned pro, but after the first few screw-ups, I got into a rhythm.

As a matter of fact, I was told I did a pretty good job for the first time. However, I have to give a lot of credit to my experienced partner. I was lucky to have someone who had done it before.

So as the event neared. butterflies fluttered in my stomach. And precisely at 9:00, I did what I had been wanting to do since I arrived at this fine establishment.

My blood was pumping and the adrenaline was flowing. My excitement was uncontrollable.

I hit the right button and exploded with, "This is Dano on WWEC-FM." Wow, I never thought six letters could make me feel so good.

I have been a disc jockey and sports announcer for the radio station since my freshman year. However, very rarely did anyone listen to my shows.

WWEC-AM was not very popular, in fact it almost didn't exist. The signal was so weak that often it was difficult to even get it in the dormitories.

As a matter of fact, you couldn't pick up the frequency in the art room of Steinman, the very same building that the signal was being sent from.

I often did an entire three hour show without one call from a listener. Now either the students at Etown are really shy, or no one was listening.

Well, after Sunday's experience, I can say, even with a smile on my face, that no one was listening.

This past Sunday my partner, Co-Station Manager Ron Tomasello, and myself received more requests in our three-hour period than we have collectively in the past three

We haven't done anything differently. It's still a classic rock format. It's still at the same time, Sundays from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. We still even goof off and have a good

But the difference is, people can actually listen to the station now. And so far people are listening.

The station is being picked up as far as Harrisburg, Lancaster and York. However, let's make sure it gets picked up in Etown as well.

Most of the disc jockeys on the air this semester, are products of the AM generation. We all have our own stories about that day when no one was listening. Some DJs experienced that situation every week.

However, this campus no longer has that "I couldn't get it on my radio" excuse. And there's no way you can say that you don't like WWEC-FM's programming.

Professor Donald E. Smith,

General Manager WWEC-FM, created the format so that there would be a show for everyone.

So give 88.3 WWEC-FM, "The International Sound of Elizabethtown", a shot. By doing so, you will be rewarding our student disc jockeys for years of unsung hard work.

Besides, knowing that people are actually listening, makes us better DJs. For we may not be Casey Kasems just yet, but give us time.

Who knows, by the end of this semester, I might even be doing long distance dedications from Ober to Royer. But you'll only find out if you listen.

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#### String Players Sought for Orchestra

Student and faculty string players are invited to join the Elizabethtown College Orchestra. Those intersted should call Dr. Jane Palmquist, orchestra director, at ext. 119 for further information.



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By Donald Lewis

Baghdad- Iraq continues to delay the departure of jets containing diplomats' wives and children who were trapped in Kuwait during the takeover of that country over a month ago.

Iraqi officials say that if the embargo in Iraqi Airlines is lifted, then the passengers will be allowed to go home. Over 7,000 citizens, mainly from the U.S. and Great Britain are still being held as hostages in Baghdad.

President Bush's embargo of Iraqi goods is causing food shortages, and rationing has now begun in Kuwait City and in Baghdad. A summit has been called by Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev to deal with the continuing Gulf crisis.

Moscow- Food lines are becoming more and more common in Moscow, where tobacco, paper, fuel and recently bread, have become scarce. Gorbachev claims that there is no problem, and that everyone has everything they need.

However, President of the Russian Republic, Boris Yeltsin, disagrees. He blames Gorbachev's perestroika for not going far enough in its switch from communism to capitalism.

Ever since Gorbachev has been in power, the economy of U.S.S.R. has been struggling, but he says that in time the Soviet Union will have the most powerful economy in the world.

Seoul- The Prime Minister of North Korea met with the Prime Minister of South Korea to discuss the hostile relations that have existed between their two countries for the past 45 years.

This is the highest level meeting between these nations since the Korean War. It is hoped that this meeting will lead to friendlier relations, open boundaries and a possible reunification between the two countries on the Korean peninsula.

Monrovia - For the first time since fighting began in Liberia over a month ago, the multi-national West African army was able to stop the rebels from advancing.

The rebels had control of the capital city of Monrovia for a short time before Lt. Col. Gearge Ayiku overcame their stiff resistance. There are still over 5,000 refugees trapped in the crossfire of Monrovia.

Johannesburg- Twenty-one dead bodies were found on Tuesday after another night of clashes in townships between rival black factions.

President F.W. de Klerk announced that there will be an investigation into possible police brutality and into the housing situations of black migrant workers.

Usually, workers are housed in cramped barracks which may ultimately lead to fighting between blacks. Since fighting began on August 12, 530 people have died.

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to have these specific goals

However, they must be treated as freshmen in one respect: they must all go through orientation.

Kenneth Pizza, transfer peer counselor and part of the transfer orientation staff, points out a big advantage in the orientation procedure for this special group of students:

"Keeping the transfers in small groups for some icebreakers and other orientational activities gives them greater support and confidence by seeing others in similar situations as themselves."

Pizza also commented that many of the transfers had friends at Elizabethtown and had heard very positive things about the academics and atmosphere.

He further replied that they were also impressed by the food in the cafeteria!

Corrine Smith, a sophomore transfer student, finds Elizabethtown to be both academically and socially suitable for her.

"I was looking for a small school with an up-to-date curriculum, progressive in ideas and technological advances."

"Also, I wanted to be somewhere where there is true competition, and where I could get personal attention and hands-on experience in the Communications Department."

Smith also remarked on the social favorability of the Elizabethtown campus.

"The professors here don't treat you as if you are just a number on an assembly line. They care about you as a person, not just as a student."

The most appealing aspect of the social atmosphere to Smith is that people are friendly.

"When you are walking around campus, even people you don't know smile and say hello, and that is rare!"

Life Residence iizabethtown College also does its part to make the transition for transfer students a smooth one.

John Pionzio, Assistant Director of Residence Life, says that they do their best to house the transfers together for added support and a sense of

Pizza, Smith, and Pionzio all agreed that the most common fear of transfer students is that they would not feel socially accepted.

However, they also all agreed that at Elizabethtown it is easy for anyone to find his "niche" on campus.

Pionzio put it best, "The atmosphere here at Etown is most conducive to personal interaction."

"There is a strong sense of community here and a constant commitment to improving it, and making it favorable for students to adjust rapidly and easily."

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Doug Wells expects a call from the Marine Reserves ordering him to serve in Iraq.

By Casi Clocker Features Reporter

For Doug Wells, a call to action in Kuwait may be just moments away.

Wells was contacted by his Marine Corps staff sergeant on August 14, and instructed to pack his bags and stand by for a call to mobilize. He was given no indication of when this call could be expected.

## Student packs bags for Iraq

Wells is an Artillery Forward Observer for the Marines. This job entails travelling ahead of the troops with binoculars and a radio, and mapping out the location of a target on a grid.

In actual warfare, there is a ten minute life expectancy for individuals in this position, according to Wells.

His family is "more nervous than I am," Wells said. "I'd be glad to go, but I'd like to finish at least a semester."

Wells joined the Marine Reserves in February of 1988, and was given no choice as to his position.

This past summer, Wells trained for a month in Twenty-nine Palms, California. He was instructed in desert warfare in 120 degree heat.

The recent events in Kuwait have changed Wells' overall outlook on life. For one, he's "more in favor of world peace."

"I see a lot of people worrying about really trivial stuff, and I think of how I used to worry like that. Now I see how much of a waste of my time it was."

Wells watches the Cable News Network regularly to keep up on recent developments in the military going to Kuwait.

"I think they're sending too many people over there. They're making it too much of an offensive force," remarked Wells.

Most of the other reservists who are students, faculty or administration at Etown will not see combat in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Instead, they will be expected, if called, to replace someone who is sent to Kuwait or to lend their services at a particular United States base.

Some of these include senior Phil Gunther; O.T. Professor Paul Petersen; Treasurer of the College, John Scheaffer; Director of Public Safety, Daniel Benny; and Assistant Dean of Faculty, Robert Wheelersburg.

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These missing elements alone, again, say something of the Minimalist's attitude of dehumanization.

An observer of these three sculptures displayed on campus may not be awestruck by the attitude or the symbolism of the art, but merely by its primary geometric shapes.

A student or an outside observer may look at the art once, and think he/she "knows" it. This is not possible. It takes a viewer's time, and something little called viewer's

participation.

Viewer's participation in defined simply as the process that begins when the observer physically walks around the art form and with this movement, the art form changes.

The work actually takes on another dimension, and can shed another look and a new meaning to the observer. This viewer participation is anticipated by the artist and expected.

It is of course expected and understood if observers of all ages (from students to administrators) do not fully appreciate the sculptures.

Rather than the art possessing culture and diversity, to some students these objects may possess blatant geometric

The attitude of sophomore Paul Muschick is one that clearly displays negative acceptance of all three sculptures.

Muschick states clearly how he sees them, "To me, they look like a waste product from a

Sollie Guenna

Pittsburgh steel mill."

This attitude surely does not rule majority opinion on

According to Junior Bridey McGuire, the artwork is an attribute to a rather conservative campus. McGuire further states that the new artwork is in actuality, rather intriguing.

It can be easily stated that there are probably many mixed emotions and attitudes about the deliverance of the three sculptures that have been strategically placed on this campus.

This is clearly understood by the art department, but they hope these attitudes will soon change to a more open-minded acceptance of the art.

The present sculpture displays will not be the only invasion of fine art on this campus this year.

The dedication of the new High Library, which takes place September 22, will be unveiling more of Berman's collection of fine art, as well as the work of Friedly, Professor Henry Libhart and seventy-five Elizabethtown students.



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#### SIFE

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attendance, but only two were invited to the 15th International Exposition at Kansas City, Miss.

Elizabethtown and Seton Hall University were those schools. Along with the invitation came a very impressive trophy which is displayed in Evans' office.

Seven students and Evans took their student produced slide show, headed for Kansas City, and took the Rookie of the Year Award. "The students put on a very professional show." commented Evans.

Evans encourages everyone to come out and join the team. SIFE is good for all majors because of the different activities in which they are involved. Creative thinkers are always needed, says Evans.

#### Volleyball team the beach

By A. Lichtenwalner Sports Reporter

California, the sun, movie stars and a tournament? Well, it may not be everyone's dream vacation, but for the Etown Women's Volleyball team it will be a change of pace.

On Friday, September 14th and Saturday the 15th, the Volleyball team will be competing in the University of LaVerne Volleyball Tournament in LaVerne, Ca.

After two long years of fund raising, and with the help of the University of LaVerne, the Volleyball team will be hitting the West Coast to show their stuff.

Among other teams competing will be U.C. San Diego, Juniata, Westmont, and Grand Canyon.

When asked how the team will do in the tournament, Volleyball Coach Pam Drazkowski felt that the first couple of games will be an indication, but it promises to be a good season.

On Saturday the Lady Jays saw their first opponent, the Alumni team. For the first time in several years, the Lady Jays beat the Alumni in a best of five series, of which the Lady Jays won four games.

Wednesday proved to be an exciting day when the Lady Jays hosted the University of Scranton and the Catholic University of America.

The Scranton game ended in victory as the Lady Jays won the first match, 15-5, lost the second 10-15, and came back in the third match, winning 15-8.

The taste of victory carried through to the game against Catholic, with a win of 15-6 in the first match and a 15-11 win in the second match.

Coach Pam Drazkowski

By Colleen Dougherty

The Lady Jays Field Hockey

Under the leadership of

Clayton, Leslie Bryant and

Cathy Cooper, the squad is faced

with some tough competition

tion came upon them sooner

then they expected. The Jaygals

were shocked and disappointed

Unfortunately, this competi- line.

place on Wednesday on the field.

this season.

team has been practicing hard

these first weeks of school.

Sports Reporter

"gave everyone a chance to play" and after seeing their performance she feels "real positive" about the team.

The only problem that was seen by Coach Drazkowski was that the Lady Jays have to get used to playing together as a team.

The key players of the games were outside hitter Chris Fritzinger and middle blocker Nancy Dunmyer.

away field, as a result of a one

capability," states Clayton. This is the first time in the

history of Etown Field Hockey

that Haverford has ever come

Clayton adds, "We had the

Junior Dottie Craven led

The team has put the loss

the offensive team, while junior

Jen Davis kept her defense in

behind them and sees it only as

an incentive to stomp all over

Saturday. The game will take

"We did not play up to our

on one shot in the goal.

out on top.

ball never went in."

senior Tri-Captains Dawn opportunity to score, but the

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#### MEN'S SOCCER

Etown 2, Millersville 0 ..02-2 MILLERSVILLE ..00-0 Corners-Shots: (E) 5,9; (M) 6,3. Saves: (E) Jay Varrato 4; (M) John Scoring: (E) Eric Smith, Pete Rath. Assists: (E) Chris Morgan, Brian Lake.

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Etown 2, Scranton 1 Elizabethtown def. Scranton 15-5, 10-15.15-8.

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#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Etown 3, Gettysburg 1 ETOWN. GETTYSBURG. Corners-shots: (E) 8,24; (G) 4,5. Saves: (E) Terri Schultz 3, Kelly Cleary 2; (G) Kay Laytan 13. Scoring: (E) Amy Hite, Lisa Manzo, Laurie Kasper; (G) Heather Shenifel. Assists: (E) Kathy Hensinger, Hite; (G)

#### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Linda Lee Papuga.

Friday 9/7: Volleyball - Millersville 7:00 p.m. Men's Soccer - Flower City Classic, Rochester, NY - St. Lawrence 6:00 p.m.

Men's / Women's Cross Country -Lebanon Valley Invitational 9:00 a.m. Women's Soccer - Drew 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday 9/11:

Men's Soccer - at Delaware 3:30 p.m.

If you are still interested in putting together an Intramural Football team there is still time!!!

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Saturday

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Act 31:

Eric Kornfeld. 9:30 p.m. Susquehanna Room.

Dance

11:00 to 2:00 a.m.

Field Hockey - at Messiah 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer - Flower City Classic, Rochester, NY - University of Rochester

Volleyball - at Albright/Wilkes 7:00 p.m. Women's Soccer - at Swarthmore

Field Hockey - at East Stroudsburg 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday 9/12:

#### break out Runners blocks starting

when Haverford defeated them arch rival, Messiah, this

This unexpected loss took place on Messiah's home

Tough competition takes opener

from Lady Jays Hockey team

By Dale Eberly Sports Reporter

1-0 in their first game.

Injuries always play havoc with a team's outlook. This year, both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams are no exception.

The Women's team only has 9 runners, which means an injury-free season is a must in order to have a successful year.

Injuries plagued the Men's team last season as they posted an unhealthy 3-11 record. Barring injuries, however, this year's team looks good.

"I think both the Men's and Women's team can have a winning season if we can avoid injuries," says Coach Dale Luy.

The Lady Jays should be very competitive this fall. Providing experience and leadership are Tri-Captains Steph Carpenter, Donna Scharr, and Barb Rhile.

Coach Luy feels that all three are running well, and may be in peak form. Another factor will be Michelle Steeley, returning from a heel injury.

With a healthy squad, the Jaygals should improve on last year's 10-4 record.

According to Coach Luy, more depth has improved the Men's team in comparison to last season.

Junior Scott Trimble will be a positive factor in the Jays' success as a leading runner.

Coach Luy is also pleased with the progress of Tom Miller after coming off of knee

Kirk Zeger also looks good in practice and will be an added plus to the team. Freshman Mark Carpenter and Alec Belsky will also add new blood to the team this season.

Coach Luy foresees a tough schedule for his team, especially from opponents such as Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Ursinus, and Moravian.

The Harriers will begin their season on Saturday, September 8, at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Twentythree colleges from the Midwest Region of the NCAA will be represented.

## New Blue picks up where they

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

As junior midfielder Tim Jones' second half shot found its way to the back of the net, it seemed as if little had changed.

The goal gave Elizabethtown a comfortable 2-0 cushion over visiting MacMurray College, and the 1990 Blue Jays picked right up where they left off in 1989: winning.

The New Blue followed up with another 2-0 victory over Division II rival Millersville, as the team overcame injury and adversity to set the tone for the season.

For obvious reasons, neither game featured classic Blue Jay soccer.

Pre-season injuries to solid contributors Peter Busch and Pat Walsh, coupled with the absence of Coach Skip Roderick and All-American Robbie Martin (both of whom



Jeff Francis/Etownian

'The Quietman' skies against MacMurray.

were serving suspensions for a minor NCAA rule infraction), made for a nervous

Several key performances provided a hint to the imposing potential of the team that will carry Etown

soccer into the 90s.

Senior Tri-Captain Chris Morgan registered impressive efforts in both matches.

Against Millersville, Morgan made the play of the week as he dribbled through the Marauder defense and

skillfully crossed the ball on to sophomore Pete Rath's head for the game's final goal.

Another second year player, Eric Smith, started the attack with a twenty foot rope into the right corner for the first goal on Wednesday.

The team's confidence builds each day. "It's good to get the first week behind us," said Morgan,"There were a lot of things to adjust to."

"Compared to Friday's game, we played with a lot more enthusiasm," adds goalie Jay Varrato, who this week blanked both opponents, inching him closer to the NCAA record for career shutouts.

So begins 1990, the year every opponent will circle Elizabethtown on their schedule, the bull's-eye on every team's target.

This weekend will provide a stern test as the Jays travel to face fifth ranked University of Rochester.

Despite the obstacles, no tears are being shed in the soccer world for Coach Skip. Roderick.

He has assembled a formidable program as the preseason consensus number 1 and defending National Champions.

"This team has the potential," says Roderick, "We just need to focus on our goals."

"We are a team with a mission," voices Varrato. And that mission is? whatever it takes."

Coincidentally, the annual Alumni game also took place this weekend, as the graduates, led by former Etown greats like Shannon Perry, Scott Ravert, and Dave Jones, downed the current Jays 3-2.

So the week not only gave us a glimpse of great tradition, but perhaps also of great tradition in the making.

Lady Jays unbeaten in MAC



Kathy Roberts/Etownian

Junior midfielder Helen Parkes dribbles past an opponent from Gettysburg. The Lady Jays defeated Gettysburg 3-1 to lock up the first career win for Head Coach Ed Batista.

By Jeff Walmsley Sports Reporter

took on conference foe, goals. Gettysburg, at home.

unusual this early in the damage done.

deadlock.

The Lady Jays, though not The Elizabethtown College scoring, looked spectacular as scoreless shell as Lisa Manzo, Women's Soccer team began its they had many early Amy Hite and Laurie Kasper all season Wednesday when they opportunities to net a few put the ball in the back of the

Both Elizabethtown and was shelled with shots from all team. Gettysburg are supposed to be directions, but came up big very tough this season. A each time and helped her team

The first half showed that took on a different face. The

both teams were of equal Lady Jays showed the spectators quality as they battled to a 0-0 why they are so highly touted in their conference.

They came out of their net to lead their team to a 3-1 The Gettysburg goalkeeper victory over a powerful Bullets

The Lady Jays will try to match up of this significance is move to halftime with no continue their winning ways with a home game against In the second half, the game Drew on Saturday, September 8th at 2:00 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

## Chris Morgan

For three years Chris Morgan has quietly done his job for the Elizabethtown College Men's Soccer team. But not too quietly to prevent him from being an All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection and Defensive Final Four Player of the Tournament last season.

This year is no different. 'The Quietman' Tri-Captain has made a lot of noise on the field in the season's opening week. Leading by example and sheer intensity, Morgan scored the game-winning goal in the season opener against MacMurray College (Ill.).

In the following road contest against Millersville this past Tuesday, 'The Quietman' continued his driving pace with a spectacular assist to Pete Rath on the game's final

While his scoring prowess has been outstanding, it is no more impressive than Morgan's effort to fill the Jays' defensive void.

With the loss of three major defensive players (Bruce Stanert, Jonathan Davis, and Phil D'Adderio) from last year's team, Morgan has reinforced a defense that had Coach Skip Roderick skeptical from the onset.

For his defensive excellence as well as a fine offensive performance this week, 'The Quietman' has earned the honor of Etownian Athlete of the Week.

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## Rebman joins counseling services

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Debra Rebman has replaced Royal Snavely in the Counseling Services.

By Beth Sinno **News Reporter** 

Staff Counselor, Debra Rebman, is new to Elizabethtown College this semester. She states her first and foremost duty is "to provide social and emotional counseling to students."

Although she arrived too late to participate this semester, Rebman is in charge of the training and supervision of the peer counseling program. She is also involved in outreach and educational programs within the college community.

Rebman previously held a similar position at the Philadelphia College of Textiles, and last semester she filled in as Director of Career Planning and Placement at Ursinus.

Rebman chose Elizabethtown for its size and location. Though she has only been at Etown for a short period of time, she feels as if she has been here for much longer.

She feels welcome at Etown and describes her coworkers as both "competent" and "friendly." She describes her experiences at Etown thus far as "great."

Rebman has a lot to offer Etown. She is currently taking classes dealing with addiction, because she feels this subject is on the minds of college students, and Rebman wishes to help in any way she can.

Rebman utilizes different techniques of research in her job including the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. This is a potential learning aid, sometimes referred to as a "personality test."

Rebman dislikes the term "personality test" because it implies that there are right and wrong answers. She prefers to call it a "pen and pencil inventory."

Aside from her regular duties, Rebman is involved in several committees, such as the College Life Council, and plans to further her involvement in the campus community.

Rebman says wherever there is a need, she is willing to help. She works closely with RAs, and wants all students to know that she is approachable for assistance.

When asked what she hoped to gain from Etown, Rebman replied, "Satisfaction." She enjoys talking to people and "seeing students grow and handle their problems."

#### Elizabethtown beyond goes

By Benson Tembo Features Reporter

"Deus lux et veritas" (Educate for Service), is the Elizabethtown College motto, which can be read not only beyond the seas, but also translated into the concepts of African development.

The College has become one of a handful of American colleges offering foreign journalists undergraduate degrees.

The training program, officially known as the Southern Africa Media Education Program (SAMEP) was established under the Voice of America's (VOA) International Broadcast Training Center.

Elizabethtown's program is the second of its type in the United States. It is the only one serving the VOA and the Sub-Saharan Africa.

The main goals of SAMEP are to provide training and education in high ideals in journalism, and to advance the cause of democracy for broadcasters and communicators primarily from developing countries.

SAMEP hopes to enable students to return to their own countries as more effective communicators in their chosen fields, and to introduce students to some of the latest concepts in the use of communications in development.

The SAMEP program, which took off last year with four professional broadcasters, has beamed its interest to the Southern Africa region.

Its beneficiaries are Mozambique, Zambia, Lesotho, Botswana, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Swaziland and South Africa.

Dr. Robert Moore, Chairman of the Communications Department, instituted the SAMEP program at the College.

However, he is on a one year sabbatical teaching attachment to the University of Zambia.

In his place, Dr. Hans-Erik Wennberg is the academic advisor to the African students.

According to Wennberg, the program was started "to develop an interest in international

education."

In order to do this, contacts were made with Harry Heintzen, the Director of the Voice of America Training Center.

He singled out the Southern Africa region as having the need for broadcasters with a formal collegiate preparation for a baccalaureate degree.

Now the program has been redefined to cater not only to broadcasters, but also to print

Currently there are students from Botswana, Malawi and Zambia here at Elizabethtown.

The students are Monica Mphusu from Botswana Broadcasting Services, Emmanuel Chayi from Zambia Broadcasting Corporation and Susan Banda from Blantyre Newspa-

Green Siyani is here from the Malawi News Agency (MANA) and John Asani, Joseph Mndeke and Benson Tembo are from the Malawi Broadcasting Corporation.

Since this program was meant to benefit eight countries in Southern Africa, Wennberg explained why only three

countries have been represented.

He stated that applications for placement into the program came from all of the eight countries, but the main hitch has been on financial requirements.

Wennberg commended Malawi for being very financially supportive of the program by giving scholarships to five of its students, and Zambia and Botswana for contributing to the program.

As for the future success of the program, Wennberg went on, "It would be nice to say that the VOA just grants money to finance the thing without the African government's input."

This seems far-fetched at the moment, with the outcries from most federal agencies in Washington D.C. over cuts in government funding. VOA is one such agency.

However, now that the College has sampled the program's success, Wennberg

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#### Inside

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## Our Turn

In the back of your mind, you think you might hook up tonight. Someone you've had your eye on made a point of asking you if you are going out. Maybe you'll drink some. Maybe you'll dance some. Maybe you'll fool around. You may even have sex. But, will you get AIDS or another sexually transmitted disease? Will you get pregnant, or get someone pregnant?

It only takes one time. One night of pleasure - a night you might not even remember - might end up drastically changing your life.

Sexual responsibility is a duty, a right and a privilege. It is our duty to help put an end to the frightening statistics of death, disease and pregnancy. It is our right to know our partner's background. Also, it is our privilege to have access to contraceptives to protect against pregnancy and, especially, condoms which guard against disease.

Many college campuses have made sexual responsibility an open issue, and some have made contraceptives available to students. It is in the best interest of any campus community that students take advantage of this opportunity to protect their futures.

However, the purchase of condoms may prove embarrassing for many. At a small school, it could be uncomfortable for students to purchase them at a health center. Why not make condoms available privately through vending machines placed in restrooms? While no one should be embarrassed about being responsible, it is a shame that humiliation may stand in the way of protection.

The issue of sexual responsibility is not one which is directed primarily to males or primarily to females. The accountability is shared by both sexes, just like the act of intercourse. A sexual relationship should be a mature one in which mutual respect and honesty is present.

Sex is a life or death issue. Treat it as such.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial Issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff, representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinion of the college as a whole.

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## & A about birth control By Jeanette Sohn being available on campus?



Cindy Mallett, sophomore Founders B-3

"I think it's good for people who don't have cars, who normally wouldn't have access to doctors and a pharmacy."



Heather Cromie, freshman

"I think it is especially

helpful, considering the wide

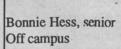
spread of AIDS in today's

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society."

Lance Beck, freshman Ober Basement

"I think it's a good idea only if it's properly dispensed and controlled, and the student has to take the initiative."



"It doesn't bother me."



Ray Howell, sophomore Founders D-2

"It's probably better than having no birth control at all, because people are going to do it whether they have contraceptives or not."



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## Prof'files:

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Mike Sevareid knows Bo. Bo Derek, that is. He also knows Raquel Welch, Walter Cronkite, Norman Lear and Nick Nolte, to name a few.

Sevareid has led a life that would be considered extraordinary by anyone, except maybe himself.

Born in Paris at the start of World War II, Sevareid grew accustomed to regular visits by famous people. His father, Eric Sevareid, was a radio and news commentator for CBS for 30 years.

While growing up in Virginia, Sevareid was not enticed by a career in television news, but he did have an interest in television acting.

He did some high school drama, and then while at Middlebury College in Vermont, his interest became such that he decided to drop out of college and attend drama school.

His father was going to London to do some work for CBS, so Sevareid auditioned for a few British drama schools. He decided to attend Webber Douglas School of Singing and Dramatic Art in London.

He completed the two year certificate course, came back to America as a newlywed and then moved to New York to live the life of the "starving young actor."

In his case, "starving" was not completely correct, but he may have been a little hungry. The starting salary for off-Broadway plays was \$45 a

By that time, Sevareid had two young children, and he decided to go back to Middlebury to complete his

After graduation, he was awarded an acting scholarship to attend the University of Minnesota. He completed all

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## Mike Sevareid

but his thesis for his M.A. in Theater Arts, and then joined the Guthrie Theater and began touring.

When in Los Angles, he was offered a part in the movie "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and he decided to stay.

After 18 months, Sevareid became disenchanted with the life of an actor, and he went to CBS looking for a job directing.

While he was not offered a job directing, he was offered a position as an executive

He "supervised on-air series programming, approved stories and dealt with all problems arising in the course of broadcast preparation."

Some of the series included, "All in the Family", "Maude", "One Day At a Time", "M\*A\*S\*H" and "The

In 1977, he was promoted to Director of Miniseries, a position that had little "ground rules" because it was brand new for CBS.

He reviewed material that was brought to him by agents and producers who wanted to sell him ideas for screenplays. "All of a sudden," he explained, "you're somebody people want to know."

Sevareid laughed that he "gained about 25 pounds working that job, because you're always being wined and

He was eventually wooed away from CBS when he was offered a position, and a large promotion, by MGM. Sevareid was made Vice President of Production at MGM Film Co.

As well as supervising

New communications professor brings a little bit of Hollywood to Elizabethtown.

writing, casting and production staffs, he "attracted, conceived and developed feature film projects and hired talent to execute them."

His projects included "Fame", "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" and the ill-fated "Tarzan, The Apeman", starring Bo Derek.

Working on "Tarzan, The Apeman" with John and Bo Derek proved to be the end of Sevareid's career at MGM. The project became so timeconsuming that it was as though it was the only project on which he was working.

Sevareid left MGM before the picture was released, and he immediately started working as a freelance writer. According to Sevareid, writing was "difficult, but a much happier existence."

After writing on and off for eight years, Sevareid decided to begin a new career teaching.

He taught for six months in an inner-city, entirely Hispanic junior high school. Sevareid laughingly recalled that "everyone there thought I was

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doing research for a screenplay...they didn't believe I wanted to be a teacher."

At the suggestion of a friend, Sevareid accepted a position at Central Missouri State University. There he could complete his Master's and teach at the college level.

As to leaving Hollywood, Sevareid expressed no regrets. He explained that while it can be very exciting, it can also be very depressing.

"I think I burned out. I was tired of trying to sell projects. I was tired of what was going on with the business."

Sevareid came to Elizabethtown excited by the prospect of teaching on a small campus.

Sometime in the future, he hopes to bring some of his Hollywood acquaintances here to interact with the students.

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## WRITER'S CRAMP a column by

After extensive research, I have realized that I am extremely lucky to be as mature and well-adjusted to society as I am.

You see, scientific studies have proven that not having a car on campus can be detrimental to the psychological growth of the average college student

And for the past three years I have had to endure college without the luxury of a set of wheels.

In dealing with the absence of an automobile, I had the choice of either taking the Docksider Express to my destination, or worse yet, making a pathetic appeal to my friends to give me a lift.

Now even though walking is good for you, it gets old real fast. So that's when the fine arts of begging, finagling and grovelling come in.

When it comes to these three art forms, I am a Picasso.

I have done enough finagling to make a used car salesman vomit.

So I used my talents to pry those precious keys from many of my dear friends. However, I felt guilty for always bugging my buddies for their cars.

Therefore, I began to ask total strangers for their keys. I didn't even care if I liked the person, as long as they were dumb enough to let me go for a ride.

Put it this way, by the end of my junior year, I had driven more cars than a valet.

This year, however, I moved to a house a good distance from the College. I had no choice but obtain some means of transportation.

I was sick of depending on others to give me a lift. So, I used the knowledge I learned in Grovelling 101 to con my parents into buying a new car and giving me the old one. So, I finally have a car at Etown!!

Unfortunately, I now realize having your own wheels is not all that it is cracked up to be.

First of all, you have to pay for gas. And thanks to good 'Ol Sadam and the boys, it's cheaper to buy a Yugo than it is to buy a tank of go-go juice these days.

Secondly, driving around campus certainly has its disadvantages. And I'm not just talking about the speed bumps.

Once someone knows you have a car, you quickly go from being the groveler to becoming the grovelee.

I've gotten so many inquiries on the use of my car that I am beginning to feel like a rental car agent. As a matter of fact, O.J. Simpson ran through my house last week.

However, there are significant advantages of having one's own car. I can honestly say that consistently driving long distances in the past six months has made me a much better driver.

When I was younger, I developed the typical male driving ego. I envisioned myself behind the wheel of that flashy red Lamborghini, purring down the highway at 120 mph.

In reality, I was behind the wheel of my Escort, coughing and puffing its way down the highway at 80 mph. And in my vision, there were no police cars on the side of the road.

Unfortunately, in reality, there are. As a matter of fact I've been pulled over by enough cops to make a pretty solid basketball team.

So, in the last year, I've put a stop to my raging "I can't drive 55" ego. However, I still am an offensive driver.

No, not offensive as in offending other drivers with rude signals, etc., but offensive as in taking the initiative.

I've noticed that the people who most often get in accidents, are those people who are afraid to do anything wrong.

You know the type. They look both ways before going past a four way stop sign. They yield onto highways. They leave their turn signals on for three hours. And they always seem to be in front of you in a no passing zone.

When I was thumbing it for the last three years, I didn't have to worry about these bozos slamming on their brakes in front of me.

But then again I couldn't fly past them and throw offensive gestures their way and laugh as they eat my dust. I guess you win some and you lose some.

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disclosed that the College has taken firm commitment to diversity, and therefore is taking strides in recruiting endowment for scholarships.

He went on to say that Moore has been engaged in exploring the creation of an endowment fund, but he would not tell how far this has gone.

As to what extent this SAMEP has been successful, Wennberg said, "The program started without great expectations because of the awareness of what problems such programs run into."

"We should have started with high expectations," he went on, "because it's done very well; the students we have have been very good and I think the African students, too, have gotten good experience."

However, he was quick to say that "diversity was being brought into the campus by the African students. Professional perspectives have varied, thereby bringing new ideas to both local and foreign students."

So far there has not been any negative feedback, which

goes to spell the success of the program.

On the students' part, the experience has been a challenging one from the onset.

They have had to be considered against all other candidates from the participating countries, which in most cases, tendered in two or more people.

Consideration has been based upon the equivalent of one year of college, which could be through professional experience, credits for academic experiences and seminars, and potential for success in the course.

The Etown student life experience has not been a consolation either.

The common problem amongst them, apart from nostalgia, has been to adapt from an office environment to a student life with a demand of a maximum load of 18 credits.

In addition to these regular semester credits, they must take 9 to 10 credits during the

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## Byrne gains PR accreditation

By Moira Shaughnessy L'ayout Editor

For the many students of Etown, and even a select number of administrators, Saturday is a day to rest and relax. It is a time to unwind.

But for one professor in particular, Saturdays are synonymous with hard work.

On March 31, 1990, after several months of intense studying, Communications Professor Jamie Byrne was awarded her certification from The Public Relations Society of America.

According to Byrne, "This is a recognition from the organization that you know what you're doing."

"Many people feel that public relations people aren't professional. This is an attempt by the PRSA to legitimize the field, to say that these people in fact have training and an education."

Byrne compares her certification to that of a lawyer passing his/her bar exam or a doctor passing his/her state medical boards.

It is just as important and definitely a turning point in her career.

The public relations (PR) field has accumulated 143,000 practitioners since its beginning.

However, in order to take the APR certification test, a practitioner must be in the field for at least five years. The test is given twice a year and the fee is \$175.

The fee alone is a factor for the low number of practitioners that actually do send in an application. Out of the 143,000 practitioners in the United States, only 2 percent are accredited.

The test was an all day ordeal that started at eight o'clock in the morning and lasted well into the afternoon.

The first section of the exam consisted of basic questions on the background of public relations, and about the field's pioneers.

The second part of the exam consisted of the applicant choosing one out of seven case studies.

With this one case study, the applicant has to work out a budget and a timeline, set-up proper personnel for the required jobs, complete an evaluation, and research the proper communication channels that would be sufficient for the case.

The applicants are to use no reference materials for their case studies, and can take up to three hours just to complete the second section of the APR test.

The third section of the test took place on the following Wednesday night with an oral exam conducted by three accredited PR practitioners.

The applicant was, in very blunt terms, drilled on "anything dealing with public relations."

To Byrne, "(they) were seeing if you really did know what you were talking about. Anything was fair game."

Byrne learned of her accreditation after waiting four long months.



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Jamie Byrne is a graduate of Murray St. U.

It was at this point that Byrne knew this wasn't just a stepping stone in her career in PR, but a statement of her dedication and seriousness for her career.

Professor Byrne is a graduate of Murray State University in

Murray, Kentucky.

She earned an English/ journalism degree and acquired her master's at MSU.

At the present time, Byrne is working on her doctorate at Penn State University, Main Campus.

#### Beyond the seas—(Continued from Page 4

summer, in order to make it in two years.

Generally, the foreigners agree, the College has assisted them in settling down, and the

student and town communities have been very friendly and helpful, making it easy to adapt to a new culture and new experience.

"If there should be anything we wish to see more of," one of the students said, "It's the exchange of experiences at a more personal level - have Americans visit us, and let us visit them too. That way we get to know each other better."

Two of the Malawians have given talks to clubs and church organizations including the Mt. Gretna Rotary Club and Church of the Brethren in Elizabethtown.

The SAMEP program at Elizabethtown has not only brought students to the campus, but it has also endeavored to bring scholars, professionals and government officials.

It is hoped that they will help faculty and students overcome forms of personal and national narrowness and narcissism.

The foreign students learn from the American faculty and their counterparts, while at the same time providing them with knowledge about African social, economic and political systems.

The Elizabethtown community and the students in college have also benefited in the exchange of experiences and communication skills from the African group.

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## Pepsi takes over the cafeteria

By Mindy Apple Features Reporter

The oldest, most popular commercial war continues - is Coke really "it", or is Pepsi the choice of a new generation?

The debate has been a long and heated one, and as well as being a controversy nationwide, it has also become a controversy right here on the Elizabethtown College campus.

Many upperclassmen, on their first visit to Myer Dining Hall this semester were surprised to discover that a major change had taken place over the summer.

The Coke machines in the cafeteria lines had been replaced with Pepsi machines. This

switch also took place in the Jay's Nest.

David Salmon, director of Food Services, remarked on why the change was made.

"Price was a large factor, but not the only. Coke was lacking in its promotional enthusiasm, and had become a lot less interested in the marketing aspect of the business."

Salmon explained that Etown goes along with Messiah and Dickinson to bid annually on which company services the colleges.

Last year, the bid was given to Pepsi after the three schools calculated that the switch would save them approximately 3,000 dollars each.

"The three thousand dollar

savings will keep us from further raising student prices and will help our own budget as well," Salmon replied.

He also added that aside from money matters, the switch to Pepsi brought with it some other benefits.

Among these are new menu boards at the Jay's Nest and more variety in the kinds of soda to choose from.

How did the students at Elizabethtown College react to this unexpected change? Amy Richards, a sophomore on campus, was rather disappoint-

"Last year I drank nothing but Coke all the time. When I first saw the Pepsi machines in the cafe, I almost dropped my tray!" "Now I have to save my own money to buy my own cases of Coke, since I can't get it in the cafe, or at the Jay's nest!" said Richards.

Carla MacGowan, a junior on campus, feels quite differently. "Regular Coke is too sweet, and Diet Coke has a bad aftertaste. That's why I'm glad Pepsi is in the cafe now!"

Salmon commented that he was apprehensive about the students' reactions, especially being that Etown is located in the heart of "Coke Country".

He said that very few negative criticisms had been brought to his attention so far.

When asked if there was any chance of switching back to Coke, Salmon replied, "Yes, we are open to Coke - the service was very good."

"This is not a permanent change. We bid annually, and Coke will always be one of the contenders."

As for those students who without a doubt think that Coke is "it" and are unwilling to try the "choice of a new generation", all is not lost.

The vending machines on campus are still armed with Coke ammunition, and are easily accessible to the Coke fans.

Hopefully this mix will be of some consolation to Coke lovers, who can then call a truce to the war between Coke and Pepsi on the Etown campus.

## Residence life

By Bridey McGuire Features Reporter

There has been an onslaught of new faces at Etown in the past few weeks. The majority are students, though there have been numerous additions to the faculty and the College staff.

Residence Life has hired two new Resident Directors, who also have the responsibilities of Assistant Directors of Residence

Lee Ann Schlemmer is the new RD for Ober and Preservation Hall, while John Pionzio is the RD for Founders.

They assist in the selection and the training of the College's student resident assistant staff and coordinate the evaluation of the staff.

Schlemmer received a bachelor's degree in psychology at Slippery Rock University, where she worked as a resident assistant for two years.

She went on to live and work at Thiel College as a graduate hall director and the graduate director of student activities.

While at Thiel, Schlemmer commuted to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to work on a master's degree in student affairs in higher education.

"A lot of friends and family ask how I could still live in the residence halls," remarks Schlemmer.

" I enjoy it. I'm the kind of person that needs people, and all I have to do is open my door and the students are there."

Pionzio completed his undergraduate studies in elementary education at Clarion University.

Pionzio remained at Clarion to pursue a master's degree in communications with an emphasis on training and development.

He was very active, and did a lot of work with students. "While I was getting both of my degrees, I went through residence life programs," says Pionzio.

He spent two years as a Resident Assistant and two years as a Graduate Assistant.

Pionzio became more interested in the residence life aspect of college through these positions.

Schlemmer has completed a new plan for the ongoing training of Residence Assistants, devised to keep the RAs in a continual process of learning.

Pionzio is the advisor for the Residence Life Council, which includes all residence hall governments.

Though they have some different areas of obligation, Schlemmer and Pionzio work together with their many responsibilities as Assistant Directors.

When asked how they liked Elizabethtown, they both had similar responses.

"There is a real warm feeling here. Everybody is so nice and helpful. The campus is beautiful, the students have been really receptive, and the overall atmosphere is great."

Schlemmer adds, "And of course, I found out where the outlets are. I'm sure that had a small part in my decision to come here. I just love to shop."

## adds two new

Pionzio agrees that the people here are friendly and accepting, and that the atmosphere is nice.

with the students' attitudes toward education. "Striving for

excellence--I think that says an immense amount about the school and the people."

"Students here are very interested in improving themselves. They aren't concerned with just getting by, they are

searching for the excellence."

faces

Obtaining a Ph.D. is an important part of both Schlemmer and Pionzio's futures, though neither is decisive about the area of concentration.

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## Unbeaten Jaygals remain on top

Etownian



Jocelyn Jarzynski drops to the turf amidst a crowd of Drew defenders. Etown won 7-1.

By Jeff Walmsley Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Women's Soccer team continues to display its brilliance on the soccer field as they improved their record to 3-0 with victories over Drew and Swarthmore.

On Saturday, September 8th, the Lady Jays took on Drew, a team that they thought might give them some troublethey were wrong.

The Lady Jays demolished Drew by a 7-1 count. Leading

the team on to victory were freshman Amy Hite and sophomore Amy Hyde, who combined for six of the seven Lady Jay goals, scoring three apiece.

Junior Helen Parkes also added a single goal to put the game completely out of reach for the Rangers.

Tuesday afternoon the team took their winning streak to Swarthmore and continued to baffle their opponents with a 4-0 shutout victory.

The Jaygals came out of

the gates rather sluggishly, but soon began to put it all together as they netted two goals, the first off of the foot of Hyde, and the second by Kathy Hensinger.

In the second half, the Lady Jays continued to perform in a stunning fashion. A strong defense and another goal via a Hyde penalty kick seemed to put the game on ice, and Parkes again shut the door with a goal of her own.

The team will test their talents again this Satuday at home when they play Lehigh University at 2:00 p.m.

## Frustrated field hockey "hangin' tough'

By Colleen Dougherty Sports Reporter

"Let's not give up. We can do it!"

"We still have a chance!"

These are the promising and encouraging words that the girls on the Field Hockey team have been living by these past couple of weeks.

They've gotten off to a rocky start, but with a new system, positive attitudes, continued teamwork, and dedication, they are determined to pick up the pieces and start again.

The Lady Jays recorded an unfortunate loss this past Saturday against Messiah, on the away field.

Although Messiah is not considered a conference game, they are in Etown's district, and have always been a challenge for the Jaygals.

"They are a good team, probably one of the best we've ever played," comments Coach Yvonne Kauffman.

The Falcons scored four goals in the first half of the game, and three in the second, resulting in a 7-0 shutout.

Senior Tri-Captain Dawn Clayton had 16 saves in the first half, while sophomore Tish Phillips had 14 saves in the second half,

"It was a tough game. Our main problem is that we don't have a dominant scorer," added Kauffman.

"We've made some team changes and adjustments, now all we want is to see results from this."

The Jaygals traveled to East Stroudsburg on Tuesday, and competed again in a nonconference game. This loss became final in the second half, when the Warriors broke the 1-1 tie, and Etown was unable to score again.

Freshman Valerie Degler came into the game and scored off of a corner, with an assist from junior Dottie Craven.

Clayton had 23 saves, and as Kauffman says, "She is playing the best I've ever seen her play."

Many JV players were recruited to the Varstiy squad and have been getting playing

time, as well as a few individual freshmen.

The team agrees that "(they are) working harder than ever as a whole group, and trying to find the best possible combination of talent is what we are aiming for,"

"Once we get a win under our belts, there will be no stopping us," Kauffman concludes positively.

The Lady Jays will face Dennison this Friday afternoon, on our home field.

## Athlete of the Week

# Amy Hyde and Amy Hite

This week's Co-Athletes of the week are similar in more ways than their names. Although they are not roommates, both players live on the same dorm hall, and they wear consecutive uniform numbers (9 and 10 respectively).

On the field, opponents also have a tough time figuring them out, due to their identical prowess for placing the soccer ball in the back of the net.

Against Drew last Saturday, both players scored hat tricks in leading the undefeated Women's team to a 7-1 victory.

Hyde, a sophomore from Peekskill, NY, led the MAC in scoring as a freshman last year. She was also named Honorable Mention to the All-South/Mideast Region Team. In addition, she gained All-MAC First Team All-Star. This year, she leads the team with 5 goals.

Hite is a freshman from Wyomissing, PA. In addition to her hat trick against Drew, she is currently second on the team with 4 tallies. She was instrumental in leading the team to its MAC victory over Gettysburg last week.

	Giants vs. Cowboys	Redskins vs. 49ers	Bills vs. Dolphins	Eagles vs. Cardinals	Packers vs. Bears
Sean Young Etownian Sports Editor	The Cowboys beat the Giants? No way dude, never! GIANTS 27-14	The 80s are over. Squeaking by the Saints last week didn't prove it but getting scalped by the Skins will. REDSKINS 31-17	O.K., I'm biased. Miami is my team. It will be a close game, but the Fins will win.  DOLPHINS 28-24	Bird's the word. Buddy & Co. have to redeem them- selves, the Cards are sitting ducks. EAGLES 38-10	The Pack is tough, the Bears old. Singletary is tough. But Tim Harris is tougher.  PACKERS 21-10
E.F. Kleats McClellan Politcal Pigskin Prognos- ticator	Like Phillies' fans this season, Cowboy fans this December will look back fondly on the brief time they spent in first place.  GIANTS 24-13	The two most successful teams of the 1980s square off in what promises to be a track meet. Home field advantage will be decisive.  49ERS 38-28	In a division with the striving-for-mediocrity Colts, Patriots, and Jets, this game is key. The outcome will rest on the last play.  BILLS 24-23	The Cardinals chances of winning this game are equal to discovering that Jesse Helms posed for a Maplethorpe portrait.  EAGLES 34-10	Despite shutting out Seattle, I'm not convinced the Bears defense of old is back.  Majik Man comes off the bench to win this one.  PACKERS 20-17
Joan Austin- Has God on her side.	I like to see the coach doused with Gatorade. GIANTS 24-10	Redskins ambush 49ers- GO HOGS!!! REDSKINS 31-24	Warmer climate will thaw out Buffalo hands. BILLS 21-17	The Eagles will clip the Cardinals' wings.  EAGLES 28-7	Chicago's coach is cuter. BEARS 28-20
Dan Connolly (Fan of a City with no team)	Troy Aikman will be having nightmares about #56 all next week GIANTS 31-7	This could be a preview of the NFC Championship.  REDSKINS 35-31	Louis Oliver & Co. are ready to shut down opposing QB's. DOLPHINS 27-17	Randall will explode against the weak Cards' defense. EAGLES 34-17	The Bears defense will initiate Anthony Dilweg into the NFL. BEARS 20-10
Ernie Larossa WWEC Sports Director	The last time Dallas started off 2-0, Sean Young didn't have an ego problem. This could get ugly.  GIANTS 35-10	Washington has won its last two regular season games 60-0. But Montana does it better under pressure.  49ERS 27-17	The Dolphins finally have a running threat to help Marino. It'll be tough but they'll nudge the Bills late.  DOLPHINS 31-27	The Birds looked bad against the Giants last week, but the Cards looked worse, losing 31-0 to the Skins.  EAGLES 31-10	The Bears needed a late TD to put away a poor Seahawk team. Green Bay was impressive against the Rams. PACKERS 24-20

## Volleyball "Going to California",

By Aaron Lichtenwalner Sports Reporter

The Women's Volleyball team has made it through the week victoriously as they defeated Millersville, Albright and Wilkes.

Last Friday the Jaygals hosted the Millersville University Marauders in a best of five series. The Lady Jays took the series in three games, with scores of 15-12, 15-12 and 15-6.

On Tuesday the Jaygals headed to Albright College to take on the Lions and the Wilkes University Colonels.

The Volleyball team proved successful as they defeated Albright in a best of three series. Only two games were necessary, as the Lady Jays won with scores of 15-5 and 15-6.

The success continued on



Jeanette Sohn/Etownian Senior Jan Bowser serves the ball up and away during a home match against Millersville. The Lady Jays swept the Marauders three games to none to remain undefeated.

through the next series with Wilkes. Again just two games were necessary. Victory came

easy for the Jaygals, scoring 15-2 and 15-4.

Coach Pam Drazkowski

anticipated these wins, and feels

confident in the way the team is

playing.

The year-to-date statistics showed the hard work of many players.

Senior middle blocker Nancy Dunmyer is leading the team with an impressive 16 kills, 16 digs and 15 blocks, while senior outside hitter Chris Fritzinger has 15 kills and 11 blocks.

Senior setter Jan Bowser has proved a valuable asset to the team with a tally of 34 assists, while freshman middle blocker Shannon Kelly has 14 digs, 8 blocks and 6 kills.

This is only the beginning of the season, but it looks promising.

After this weekend's tournament in LaVerne, Calif., against three nationally ranked teams, the statistic sheets will continue to be filled, and the path of the team will be told.

## Jays tie Delaware

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

With their number one ranking at stake, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays spent the past week tackling the heart of their challenging non-conference schedule.

The weekend saw the New Blue in Rochester, New York, competing in the Flower City Classic.

The tournament's host, fifth ranked University of Rochester, stood poised to grasp the nation's top spot if Etown were to falter.

The Jays faced St. Lawrence on Friday, and with a suffocating defense recorded the squad's third straight shutout,

Junior Tim Jones opened Friday's scoring with his second goal of the season. Jones powered the ball home after Scott Stenger skillfully played a corner kick through the box.

Pat Walsh shrugged off early season injuries to tally the game's final goal on a nice individual effort past two St. Lawrence backguards.

The title fight between two of collegiate soccer's heavyweights took place on Sunday, and both teams played with the emotion one would expect from a match up of such talented programs.

The dispute could not be settled in regulation, as the contestants battled through 90 minutes of scoreless soccer.

Finally, in the second overtime, Tri-Captain Chris Morgan continued his march towards All-American with a left-footed cross, on which Pat Walsh scored the winning goal with a diving header.

Blue Jay standouts Morgan and Scott "Surf Dog" Stenger received the tournament's Outstanding Player and the Defensive Most Valuable Player, respectively.

Despite the personal accolades accorded to Morgan and Stenger, the two games reflected, as sophomore Pete Rath stated, "a real team effort."

"We played with a lot of intensity on Sunday, and we beat what I think is one of the better teams in the country," quoted Coach Skip Roderick, "I was very disappointed we

couldn't carry that intensity into the Delaware game."

The Jays traveled to Division I Delaware on Wednesday, and could only manage a 1-1 tie with the Blue Hens.

"The Delaware game felt like a loss to us, and they treated it like a win." said a frustrated Rath.

"The game really brought us down to earth, we realized that there are things we have to work on," continued goalie Jay Varrato, "but there is a lot of season left."

Midfielder Eric Smith notched the Jays' only score, tying him for the team lead with two. The game also saw 'keeper Varrato surrender his first goal of the season, and the first in nine games, dating back to 1989.

Despite the minor blemish to Etown's record, at 4-0-1 the squad seems ready for the challenging MAC campaign to commence.

As for the week past and the ahead, Roderick states,"The Delaware game will affect our ranking, but the important thing is that we learn from it."

#### kickoff Intramurals season?

By Judson Christopher Sports Reporter

It's September and your favorite football teams, college and pro, are donning their pads for another season of gridiron warfare.

Along with these gridiron warriors, it's once again time for the Etown Fall Intramural Football League to kick off the season. However, there is one remaining question. Will there be a football season?

It's anyone's guess. It's a new year and a new era, and as all things change, so has intramural football at Elizabethtown College. Due to the recent change in the rules, there has been a decline in interest this

The main change in the rules is that each team is only allowed six players on the field, in comparison to last year's total of eight for each team.

Intramural coordinator Bob Schlosser says he looked over the rules used last year.

He said changes were made to allow for a quicker, more wide open style of play, similar to the Run-n-Shoot offenses used in pro and college football.

There were comparisons made to other colleges' rules, and the new rules are a combination of the existing rules of other college intramural programs and some added ones.

Schlosser is looking for more structure and organization to the intramural program. He hopes to create an intramural program that will have a bigger role on campus.

There is a possibility that there will be awards for winning teams, as well as various MVP awards, if the program can get off the ground.

There are currently only five teams for this year's season. Schlosser is still looking for more teams.

If anyone is interested in putting together a team, contact Bob Schlosser, Intramural Coordinator, in the gym offices.

We still need a Sports Columnist. If you are interested, submit two writing samples to the Etownaian drop box by Monday

Steven Lloyd (pictured left) and Jerry Sipps presented a short play on Monday about John Wilkes Booth and his brother Edwin. See review on Page 4.

## Smoke clears at Etown

By Beth Sinno News Reporter

As of September 1, 1990, Elizabethtown College has become a Smoke-Free Campus. Smoking is prohibited in all college-owned facilities, including buildings and vehicles.

Private residences, such as dorm rooms, are excluded. Any office being occupied by only one campus employee and receiving few visitors may also be excluded, provided the employee is willing to install an air purifier-conditioner.

The Smoke-Free policy was instituted in response to the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act (Senate Bill 26) which went into effect on February 21,

It requires all organizations to reduce the possibility of second-hand smoke. Involuntary, passive and second-hand smoking all refer to a nonsmoker being subject to tobacco

Exposure may occur any-

where, such as the home or work place. The American Cancer Society reports, "Cigarette smoke is harmful to all who inhale it, including nonsmokers."

The harmful effects to nonsmokers can range from heart disease, to an allergic reaction. Passive smoking can also cause respiratory illness, or even lung

More than 40 of the 4,000 chemicals in cigarette smoke can lead to cancer. The risk of involuntary smoking is determined by the type of tobacco, manner of consumption, smoking patterns, and the length of time the non-smoker is exposed to the smoke.

The American Cancer Society feel that, "It is prudent (to)... consider tobacco smoke a threat to the health of adult non-smokers..."

A committee, appointed by Dr. Gerhard Spiegler, including Martha A. Farver-Apgar, Director of Personnel; Ginger Groff, Director of the Health Center; and Jim Hilton, Director of

Career Development; worked on the Smoke-Free Campus policy.

The committee received complaints about smoking on campus as they tried to find an effective policy that could be easily handled.

Farver-Apgar feels, "education is important" and hopes people will learn not to smoke for their own benefit. She also notes how rapidly the antismoking campaign is growing in the United States.

While formulating the new Smoke-Free policy at Etown, several issues were taken into consideration. First, exposure to tobacco smoke is harmful.

There is a need to create a safer environment at Etown, and tobacco smoke is one environmental hazard that can be kept under control.

Also, tobacco smoke may be found offensive by students and campus employees, a majority of whom do not

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#### Etown faculty lacks variety in race,

By Dan Connolly Editor-In-Chief

In the past four years, minority enrollment at Elizabethtown College has almost doubled.

With this increase, is a growing awareness that the college needs to create more programs benefiting minority students.

In the 1989-90 school year the theme of diversity was stressed after several racial incidents occurred.

This theme was coupled with programs discussing racial diversity and its awareness.

Two members of the college community, Dr. Caleb Rosado of the sociology department, and Dr. Ronald R. Brown, dean of college life, were instrumental in the implementation and promotion of these discussions.

However, neither Rosado nor Brown returned to Elizabethtown this fall, reducing the already small percentage of minority personnel by half.

According to Provost Frederick F. Ritsch, 1.5% of the faculty are considered racial minorities.

Or more precisely, two members of the faculty; Dr. Maurice R. Hoppie, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Kurt M. Barnada, assistant professor of modern languages, are considered racial or ethnic

minorities.

However, Barnada feels it would be unfair to consider himself a minority.

"On most application forms the definition of Hispanic does not apply to me. But, I've ended up on people's lists of minorities due to my last name," Barnada said.

. This leaves Hoppie as the only racial/ethnic minority member on the faculty.

Ritsch says he realizes a need for more minority professors.

However, he cites extreme competition between colleges in trying to recruit the small amount of qualified minority faculty members in the United States as the reason Elizabethtown has a lack of minority personnel.

"They (minorities) are constant priorities, but there is not a large number of minority faculty out there," Ritsch said.

Rosado, now a professor at Humboldt State University, disagrees with Ritsch's analysis of the availability of minority personnel.

"That's absolute unadulterated barnyard. When I finished up at Northwestern, I couldn't find a job for three years. There are a lot of qualified minorities out there," Rosado said.

According to "The Chronicle of Higher Education," the amount of blacks

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national ban on smoking in

public places?

## Our Turn

Recently, the 30th Street Train Station in Philadelphia established actual smoking sections in the main terminal. Signs direct people that smoking is only permitted beyond the 9th and 10th stairways. In addition, our college has also implemented a "Smoke Free Campus / Workplace Policy", effective September 1, 1990. Previously, as in many other public places, smoking had not been effectively dealt with. In fact, with the exception of most restaurants and some modes of public transportation, the act of smoking was generally something the public just accepted.

The controversy is centered around whose rights are actually being infringed--the smokers or the non-smokers? Many smokers believe that they should be able to smoke wherever and whenever they want. The smokers claim that the act of smoking is a personal freedom and practice. Some smokers even see smoking as an act of expression. And in America, are we not granted the right to freedom of choice and expression?

Yes, this may certainly be true. However, should the freedom of choice and expression be protected and insured at the harmful expense of fellow non-smoking Americans?

Absolutely not. The fact is, passive smoke ("involuntarily aspirating the smoke generated by others, sometimes called 'second-hand' smoke") has been medically proven to be detrimental to the health of non-smokers. In addition, smoke is offensive to many people. These non-smokers have a right to be protected from being harmed by other people's

Because of this right, on February 21, 1989, the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Act went into effect. The thrust of this act (Senate Bill 26) was to require organizations to reduce the opportunity for passive

The passing of this act proves that Americans are becoming more concerned with our environment and our health. By supporting this act, the privileged rights of all people are being protected. Smokers can still express themselves. If smokers want to damage their own health, then with every right, they should be allowed to so, but only in private, or other designated areas.

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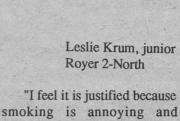
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By Traci Musser



dangerous to others."

Larry Gray, sophomore Ober A-1

"Although I think it's a bad habit, I believe smokers should have a right to light up whenever they want. We should have room in public places for everyone's ethics."



Lauren Sutphen, junior Royer 2-North

"I think it's good. Smoking is an obnoxious habit. People are not meant to be chimneys."



Don Blyler, sophomore Brinser 2-South

"I think the smoking ban is fantastic because if people really need to smoke, they can do so in their own area. Why push the passive smoke on people who do not wish to smoke at all."



Lisa Wiedeman, senior Off campus "I feel that both smokers and non-smokers have rights and that both should be taken into consideration when

designating areas for smoking."



#### Letters To The Editor ...

Damage charges

Dear Editor:

As a stress reliever at the end of last semester, five other girls and myself decorated our lounge with wipe-off pens. It then turned into a sort of "hall project" as more and more people joined in. We did not do this in a destructive way; it was strictly for fun.

We were told to take it down a week later and we did. A drawing was left on a lamp by mistake; I received a damage fine for it.

I wrote a letter to Karen Haas after I received the fine and questioned why I was singled out and fined. I asked her to write me back with her decision as to whether or not I should pay the fine.

I received no reply and reluctantly paid the fine for fear of complicating my registration.

Now that I am back at school, I am even more upset to find that the drawing is still on the lamp. For fifteen dollars, I would expect that someone would take two seconds and wipe it off.

I just can't help but wonder where my money went and to how many other people this has happened.

Sincerely, Laura Gerger

#### Morality slides down

Dear Editor:

I believe that Etown's founders would be disappointed and ashamed if they were around to see what has taken place on campus so far this semester.

Seeing that some of Etown's students and faculty feel so strongly about their belief in killing helpless unborn babies that they want to make a club out of it is bad enough.

Even worse is that I saw in The Etownian, an editorial that someone wants to put condom machines on campus.

Both of these facts indicate that morality on campus is on a downward slide.

Having condom machines on campus would be a way of promoting premarital sex. The machines would be a way of saying, "Everyone else is doing it. Why shouldn't you?"

Additionally, having condom machines on campus would give people less time to

think about the consequences of what they're doing.

I give the Etownian editorial credit for being so open and honest with the fact that AIDS, other sexually transmited diseases, and an unwanted pregnancy are realistic possibilities.

Overall, I feel that condom machines on campus would be detrimental to our campus since it would give people less time to think about the possible consequences of having premarital sex.

Sincerely, Gregg Wareham

#### Letters to servicemen

Dear Editor:

The Morning Call, the paper in my hometown, printed an article about sending letters to Naval and Marine personnel in the Persian Gulf.

The idea behind this is for sailors and Marines who might not get mail, to receive it. The article said that mail call is very important for the morale of the soldiers.

Only letters mailed first class and weighing less than twelve ounces will be forwarded. The address is:

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Sincerely, A Patriotic Student

#### Fire concern

Dear Editor:

On September 5th, around 11:15 a.m., two other students and I were studying in the commuter lounge which is located on the second floor of the BSC.

Suddenly, a flourescent light which we sitting under began to crackel and spurt out dense balck smoke and even flames. The light was turned off, but smoke continued to pour out from the sides.

We immediately ran across the hall to the Career Development Center to have someone call the Campus Public Safety Separtment and the local fire department.

The first thing done was to call Safety. Unfortunately, the line was busy as was the line for maintenance. They did, however, manage to contact Residence Life.

Residence Life? Who are they kidding? We had a potentially dangerous electrical fire on our hands. What was Residence Life going to be able to do?

After mintues of waiting and even searching for Safety officers in the Jay's Nest, a safety dispatcher was contacted. The student dispatcher said that maintenance would be sent, and that this was the only necessary course of action, however, a safety officer would also be sent to check out the situaiton.

Whoa! 'Wait a minute! Maintenance was being sent to deal with an electrical fire? Pardon our silly notions, but we thought fire departments handled fires.

Around 11:25 a.m., there was no sign of either Safety or Maintenance. A student who had experienced a similar situaiton at work dialed 911.

In our opinion, this should have been one of the first courses of action. In all honesty, is Safety really equipped to handle an emergency situation, such as a

If the fire hadn't died on its own (as it did), Safety would have had to call the fire department, but after fifteen minutes--the time it took

Safety to finally show up--what would have been the cost?

Thank goodness someone had enough sense and presence of mind to notify an organization which could have handled the problem had it progressed further: the fire department.

We would like to know why it took so long for Safety to respond. The fire department, which was called after Safety, almost beat Safety to the scene, arriving only thirty seconds or so later.

A very agitated Mr. Gearhart of Public Safety wanted to know why Safety wasn't contacted first. The sad fact is that they were. Even had they walked across campus, they should have arrived first.

Perhaps a more important issue is why the BSC has inadequate safety precautions. Even though quite a cloud of smoke was generated by the accident, no smoke or fire alarms ever responded. Could it be that there are none in the

For heaven's sake, the BSC was evacuated during the course of these procedings, not by a fire alarm, but by someone yelling in the front doors for everyone to leave the building.

Are there fire alarms in the BSC? More importantly, does anyone know where they are? We learned (after the fact) that there is at least one.

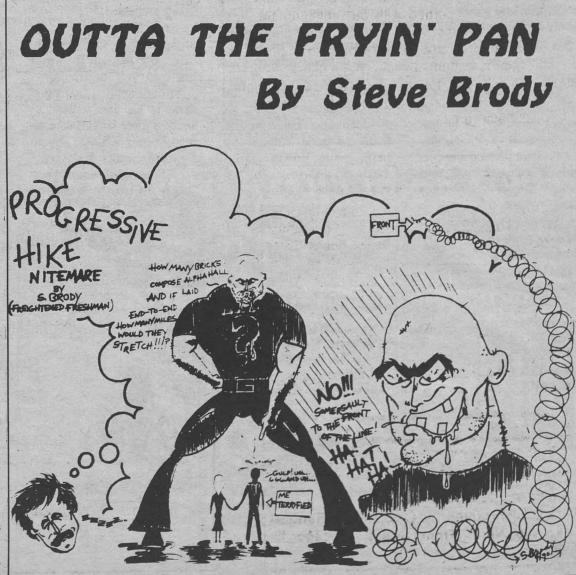
Unfortunately, even had we known about it, we still would have had to run to the opposite side of the building and down a floor to reach it.

As much as each of us pays to attend Elizabethtown. College, we don't think that common sense safety measures are too much to ask. The situation definitely needs to be looked into.

Some smoke detectors, a fire alarm and a list of emergency procedures would go a long way to keep accidents like this one from doing serious harm.

We did the best we could in a tense, alarming situation; it is certain that few people knew what to do. Although the danger proved to be minor this time, it could very well have disastrous repercussions the

Sincerely, Kim Kling



## WRITER'S CRAMP

a column by Dan Connolly

Elizabethtown College has encountered a problem that must be addressed immediately.

In the last four years, I have noticed a large amount of mental illness on this campus.

It is primarily demonstrated by the women of Etown, but I have seen enough guys afflicted as well.

This sickness appears weekday afternoons, and can spread throughout an entire hall in mere minutes.

It affects a person's judgement, especially the ability to decipher the difference between fantasy and reality.

People afflicted by this disease will often concern themselves with useless drivel. They seem to lose their own identity, and feel the need to pry into the lives of other people.

For instance, they share Tad's fears that Palmer will break Opal's heart. And they are excited that Holden is now working for Lucinda.

They know the news about Thorne and Macy is not going to be a big hit. And they are worried that Isabella and Roman have decided to spend the night in a haunted house.

They are glad Drago finally confessed to the crimes he committed. And boy do they hate Trisha for acting as if she was Dane's maid, just to keep an eye on Shana.

These people have lost all grasp on reality. They need help. I mean, they need some serious counseling. For these poor wretches have been caught in the "Soap Opera Zone."

I would say that one of every five college students has fallen into this horrible land of the lost.

But there is a solution to

this dilemma. These students must free themselves from the sofa, and once again become functional members of society.

So, I have compiled a list to once and for all destroy the credibility of the soap opera.

This will allow every boy and girl the freedom to pursue life, liberty and happiness without being caught in a corpse-like trance from 12:30 to 4:00 every Monday through Friday. It's what our forefathers would have wanted.

- 10 Reasons why soap operas are totally unrealistic and
- 10. No one in their right mind would name their children Storm, Decker or Hamp.
- 9. Statistically speaking, amnesia normally can not happen

twice a year, for five straight years, to the same person.

- 8. Even in wealthy towns, children age according to the biological plan. They can not be sent away to a boarding school at the age of 8 and come back a year later at the age of
- 7. No one in their right mind would name their children Trask, Mallett or Porter.
- 6. Long lost identical twins do not show up at the doorstep on an average of two per town per year.
- 5. There is never anyone in the same town with the same first name.
- 4. Musicians get in less airplane crashes than soap opera

characters.

- 3. No one in their right mina would name their children Thorne, Skye or Commargo.
- 2. Professional Wrestlers think soap operas are fake.
- 1. The only person I have ever heard of that came back from the dead was Jesus Christ. And He only did it once.

Hopefully, this list has convinced you to spend your afternoons a little more wisely in the future. But if you must spend the afternoon mindlessly, at least do something constructive at night.

For instance, go to the library and get something to read. It's important to be caught up on current events. And besides, I hear "Soap Opera Weekly" is on reserve.

## Review:

#### 'The Actor Assassin

By Brian Wauhop Features Reporter

"Did you ever notice that people forget their dreams-but they always, always, remember their nightmares?"

That quote could sum up one of the sole reasons why people remember John Wilkes Booth to this day- he was one of America's worst nightmares.

The line comes from a two-man play about John Wilkes Booth and his brother Edwin, called "The Actor and the Assassin", which was performed in the Alumni Auditorium Monday, September

Steven Lloyd, who wrote the play, performed the part of Edwin Booth, while Jerry Sipp played John Wilkes.

The two professional actors presented a workshop on the historical significance of the work at this week's "Monday at 10".

The play brings out the tense relationship between the two brothers. Their father, it turns out, was a famous, but alcoholic actor.

Both brothers later end up pursuing careers in acting. Edwin must leave home with his father to take care of him while he is on tour with his theater company.

John must stay home and learn the trade without any help, while Edwin learns much on the road with his father's acting company.

John never forgot that, and never forgave Edwin for

When the Civil War erupted, the Booth family, like so many others, was torn apart. John sided with the South; Edwin remained unsided.

Here is where some of John Wilkes' instability becomes apparent: he idolized the anti-slavery radical John Brown, but chose to back the South in the war.

He saw in Brown the presence of an all-consuming drive, one that led Brown to his own self destruction.

Booth applied that same drive to his own beliefs: to become more famous than his well-known brother, and to fight the enemies of slavery.

The action that would best satisfy his twisted desire was the one he eventually took.

So John Wilkes Booth ensured he would outshine his brother for all time: by shooting President Abraham Lincoln.

At least that is what Lloyd would have you think.

Edwin Booth appears to be a man striving to do his best. He went with his father not because he wanted to, but because he had to.

The elder Booth, a drunkard, needed constant attention, and John was too young to

Edwin appears cleanshaven, is serious about acting (although he drifts toward the melodramatic), and

has been married.

Lloyd does a fine job of portraying Edwin, a hardworking man who unknowingly overshadows his superzealous brother.

John Wilkes Booth is portrayed as a man not much like his brother. He wore a mustache, which was not the norm for actors of that age.

His exploits with women rival that of Don Juan. His acting is unlike Edwin's- where Edwin needs to spice things up, John needs to tone it down.

Sipp does a tremendous job, as Booth, portraying him to be reckless and daring, while also being willful and deliberate.

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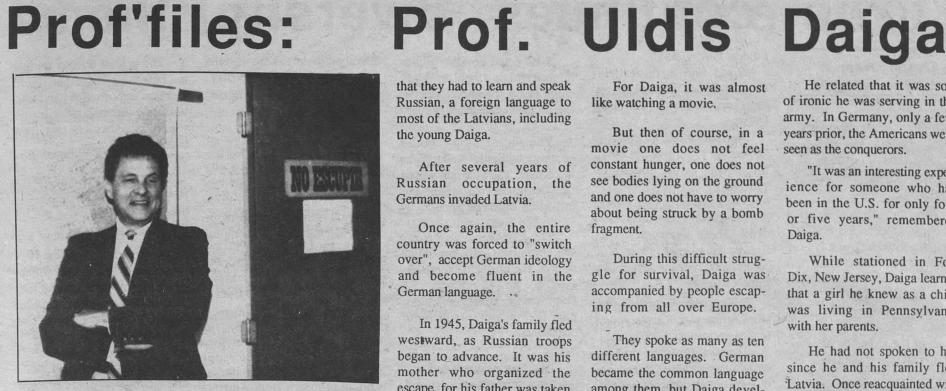
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## Prof'files:



Ann McClure/Etownian

Professor Uldis Daiga is a native of Latvia.

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

When initially approached, he was reluctant to be interviewed. He protested that his life was boring and bland.

He wondered aloud why he was selected to be interviewed after 24 years of teaching in relative anonymity.

After putting him at ease, Uldis Daiga's anything-butbland life story began to unfold.

Daiga was born in Latvia, a small country in the Northeast corner of Europe. He lived there peaceably for the first ten years of his life.

Daiga's whole existence changed in 1940, when Hitler and Stalin made a pact in which Stalin received the possession of the Baltic states and half of Poland

Almost overnight, everything the Latvians considered to be true about their government, and every quality they admired in their heroes was disregarded as worthless nationalism.

Like a scene from George Orwell's "1984", the Latvian people had to learn new rules and laws. They had to acclimate themselves to a completely different government, and they were told to forget everything they were taught in school.

They were also informed

that they had to learn and speak Russian, a foreign language to most of the Latvians, including the young Daiga.

After several years of Russian occupation, the Germans invaded Latvia.

Once again, the entire country was forced to "switch over", accept German ideology and become fluent in the German language. ...

In 1945, Daiga's family fled westward, as Russian troops began to advance. It was his mother who organized the escape, for his father was taken away for opposing Stalin and the Communist Party.

As punishment, Daiga's father was sent to a labor camp in Siberia.

"We assumed that he died, as we haven't heard from him since 1955," explained a somber Daiga.

From January to May of 1945, Daiga and his mother and two sisters had the status of "refugee," which, according to Daiga, means "no status at all."

Along with people from all over Europe, to whom Daiga referred as a "massive wandering of nations," his family traveled from one camp to another searching for provisions.

As a child, it was fascinating for him to see the "American bombers being intercepted by German fighters and following the vapor trails of the bombs in the sky."

For Daiga, it was almost like watching a movie.

But then of course, in a movie one does not feel constant hunger, one does not see bodies lying on the ground and one does not have to worry about being struck by a bomb fragment.

During this difficult struggle for survival, Daiga was accompanied by people escaping from all over Europe.

They spoke as many as ten different languages. German became the common language among them, but Daiga developed an appreciation for all languages.

With American assistance, Daiga and his family were able to leave the "rather bleak" post-war Germany in 1952.

They arrived on the shores of America and Daiga remembers seeing "all sorts of neon signs advertising something, maybe Lipton Tea, right next to the Statue of Liberty."

While he loved America, Daiga encountered extreme culture shock when he arrived here. He describes the feeling as like "having two parents, and deciding which one you love

Daiga completed high school and then was graduated in a time of recession.

He worked some odd jobs and then volunteered for the United States Army. He served during the Eisenhower era as a paratrooper.

He related that it was sort of ironic he was serving in the army. In Germany, only a few years prior, the Americans were seen as the conquerors.

"It was an interesting experience for someone who had been in the U.S. for only four or five years," remembered Daiga.

While stationed in Fort Dix, New Jersey, Daiga learned that a girl he knew as a child was living in Pennsylvania with her parents.

He had not spoken to her since he and his family fled Latvia. Once reacquainted with each other, they decided to get

At home together, they speak Latvian, and they have tried to teach it to their three children as well.

After his brief career in the army, Daiga was entitled to tuition assistance. He enrolled in the University of North Carolina.

Daiga decided to capitalize on his aptitude for learning different languages. He majored in German and minored in

After graduating in just three years, Daiga moved to Pennsylvania to attend Temple University for his Master's degree.

In 1965, Daiga was offered a position at Elizabethtown College, and he has been here ever since.

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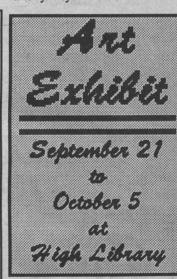
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## Etown continues diversity theme

By Duane Dagen Features Reporter

One of the goals of the Elizabethtown College Administration is to "(Strive) to attain a diverse academic community..."

This mission of the College is stated in the 1990-91 Academic Program, page 2.

Last year the theme of diversity was headed by several faculty and administrators.

Dean Brown and Professor Rosado, who were both very active in the diversity theme, left Elizabethtown College as of last semester.

The question of concerned students is now raised, "Is diversity still a theme at Elizabethtown College, or has it faded?"

A new committee is presently being formed by the Provost, Dr. Ritsch.

One of the heads of this committee is Cleveland A. Wilson, Coordinator of Minority Programs in Admissions.

He is also acting as the college advisor for the Black Student Union (BSU).

Wilson said there are both short and long term plans for increasing diversity here at the College.

Nearest on the calendar is "Diversity Weekend", planned for the weekend of February 11 and 12th.

The weekend is for focusing on perspective minority students. These students can see, first hand, what it is like at a predominately white school like Elizabethtown.

Wilson is working in conjunction with Ritsch on two tentative minority programs.

The first program is an enrichment program. Graduating minority seniors would come to Elizabethtown early in the summer.

The minority students could get a jump on some summer courses, and also become familiar with the campus before the rest of the students come onto the campus in the fall.

There would also be courses aimed at showing the importance of a continuing education.

The second tentative program Wilson spoke of is an internship program.

Senior and possibly junior minority high school students could begin a summer internship in their intended major.

The internship would continue while the student was in college. The program would be designed so that the internship would be paid.

This money will go directly to help pay the students' tuition. The practical experience would be a boost in employment after graduation, plus the student would build confidence.

To create a diverse campus, there is a need for an increased ratio of minority students. The total number of minority students to date is approximately sixty.

Ritsch comments, "We've had more applications this year from minority students than ever before. However, when it came down to matriculation, we fell way below our hopes."

Ritsch also said there is a need for a more diverse staff at Elizabethtown. There is only one minority full-time professor, and only one minority administrator.

There are some exchange and visiting professors that are in the minority, but are not permanent.

Next semester, Professor Yader Bibhuti will be a visiting professor from Temple University. Bubhuti is ethnically an Indian.

The courses he will instruct are in the area of Eastern Religions.

There will also be a visiting professor from Austria who will teach Geography.

Sometimes students misunderstand the meaning of diversity and what it entails.

Ritsch states, "Diversity is a broad thing. It is a reflection of a world in which we live"

"Having a strong minority population is part of universal diversity, but is also a lot of other things, like a diverse education."

The school is also putting an emphasis on diversity to increase opportunities in international internships, international business courses, and exchange programs.

Ritsch feels that the more students know about the world, the more prepared they are for

A diverse education will make a student successful by opening more opportunities that would not have existed without a well rounded education.

So diversity is still "alive and kicking" at Elizabethtown. Hopefully the school will continue efforts to exhaust the ignorance in a white majority

It will take initiative from students and a continual willingness from administrators and faculty to reach a diverse

Ritsch states, "Diversity is something that the College as a whole is committed to doing in an ongoing way."

## Minority student speaks

By Talitha Johnson Student Commentary

When you skim through the viewbook of Elizabethtown College, the first reaction is usually, "Wow, what a beautiful campus!"

Then you begin the usual "how to search for that perfect college" routine: you look at the majors offered, social activities, student/teacher ratio, etc.,

However, if you are a minority student, you have to look for that one crucial description that is the determining factor as to whether or not you may even consider going to this college.

Minority enrollment. Exactly what type of environment will you be in for the next four years of your life?

During my senior year in high school, I remember going through the procedure mentioned above.

According to the numerous viewbooks that I received throughout the year, the minority enrollment for Elizabethtown College was one-third.

This number wouldn't seem too bad if it were true, but it's not, and no one discovers this until they are actually here at the school.

As a freshman minority student, you learn to grow up very fast, and you get an idea about how life will be like in the "real world."

Once you get over the initial shock that the one-third you assumed you had not seen on campus because of the summer months are just not here, you realize that you have quite a challenge ahead of you.

Not only do you have to deal with adjusting to dorm life, being on your own, school work, etc., but you also have to make a fast adjustment to your new singlerace environment.

For many minority students that come from the city (where it tends to be a bit more colorful), this can be quite a struggle. Some last and some don't.

The presence of minority leaders, whether they are professors, advisors, admissions officers, or just working on campus in general, tends to be a great help psychologically.

Their presence must be felt in all aspects of campus life, and if some should happen to leave, they should immediately be replaced.

Everything must be done to emotionally help a minority student get through that first year.

If you can survive freshman year as a minority student at Etown, you probably have a head start on life.

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#### Faculty-

earning their doctorate degrees has decreased by 23% in the last decade. However, all other minority groups' percentages have increased dramatically.

"The Chronicle" also polled 11,013 faculty members at 480 institutions, both public and private, analyzing faculty breakdown in sex, race and age.

According to this study minorities make up 10% of the faculty in the United States. Therefore, at 1.5%, Elizabeth-(Continued from Page 1)-

town is well below the nation- and there's no one to replace al average.

Rosado feels Elizabethtown, as well as other institutions, isn't nearly as concerned about racial/ethnic minorities as they should be.

"Colleges and universities are exclusive clubs. They want to attract the upper class whites. You have to have minority faculty to have minority students."

Rosado continued. "Two minority people left last year, them."

"Spiegler will talk rhetoric, but not reality. We have to ask the question, what is Etown doing? It's doing nothing."

In analyzing the minority predicament, Hoppie compares the situation to that of the new High Library.

"Once we identified a new library as a critical need, and quite rightly so, then the

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## Admissions looks for diversity

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

A diversified campus. It's an old theme that still faces the college community of Etown.

Admissions has sponsored Diversity weekends in hopes of attracting more minority students.

Additionally, Elizabethtown minority students have been hired in the Admissions Office, in hopes of recruiting minorities to this campus.

A Black Student Union (BSU) has been established in hopes of supporting the blacks already on this campus.

Have these attempts been successful at reaching their goals in recruiting and maintaining a minority population at Etown?

Unfortunately, the numbers speak for themselves. The fact is, only 3% of the entire student body are part of a minority group.

According to the Registrar's Office, there are only 25 black students on this campus.

This year's incoming freshman class included 3 blacks, 3 Hispanics and 3' Asians.

Last year's freshman class included 11 blacks, however, only 7 came back to begin their sophomore year.

In recognizing that the minority population is not what it should be, Admissions hired Mr. Cleveland Wilson over the summer.

Wilson's title is Coordinator of Minority Programs in Admissions. He is also Advisor to the BSU.

Wilson explained, "When I first came here, my position was 75% recruiting in Admissions, and 25 % minority programming."

"Now that is reversed because of the great need for support for the minority students that are already here."

"There is a greater need to keep those that are here than to try and go out and get more to come."

This need of retaining present minorities has led to a change in Wilson's present

He explained, "My position has been restructured. Now I am moving from Admissions to the Provost's Office, so that I can place greater emphasis on implementing cultural programs on campus and off."

Since Wilson's duties have been restructured, he has planned many changes that need to be made before the minority population can become what it should be.

As a recruiter, Wilson explained his "greatest emphasis will be directed on non-traditional schools throughout the state."

"One of the biggest problems here (at Etown) is that Admissions really did not go into the inner city schools to recruit minorities.'

Wilson proclaimed that increased visibility of Etown in non-traditional high schools is a key role in attracting

minorities here.

Many people at the College do not understand why it is imperative to attract and maintain a minority population.

Wilson explained it best, "Etown believes in a commitment to education, and that means educating everyone. If we as a nation are to prosper, we have to be able to educate the society as a whole."

"We have to try not to separate different individuals. By not offering different minorities this educational opportunity, it really hinders the school, because the individual that graduates from this college goes out into the working world."

"There they will be exposed to minorities and will not understand them at all. When this happens, then the school has not really educated the individual."

Since Etown is a liberal arts college, Wilson believes that the students should be

exposed to a wide spectrum of experiences in and out of the classroom.

"When the person leaves Etown, they are going to be able to deal with just about anything,"-commented Wilson.

Wilson's other responsibility is in acting as the Advisor of the BSU. He feels very strongly about retaining the minority students that are already here.

"It is imperative to make (minorities) being on campus more acceptable to the students," commented Wilson."

Through planned BSU activities, Wilson hopes that students, faculty and administration will become more familiar, and begin to better understand minority students of this campus.

Previously, while working towards his Master's degree at Penn State University, Wilson was President of the BSU there. Later, Wilson was also the

Director of Educational Programs at the YMCA in Harrisburg.

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Faculty—

competent authorities who govern and control this institution provided the leadership, such that the necessary resources and energies were directed to bring the library to fruition."

"Have we adopted this approach? Has this been our attitude towards black faculty and staff? I think not," Hoppie continued.

Ritsch was quick to point out that diversity does not just mean racial and ethnic, but also

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diversity of sex.

Presently, the faculty is 78% male, 5% more than the national average. Of that 78%, 71% have obtained tenure.

This is in comparison to 25% of female faculty members with tenure.

When asked about the low number of women in the faculty Ritsch responded.

"With (the recruitment of) minorities and women, we are fighting all other colleges in the country."

However College officials are attempting to improve the lopsided numbers. "In the last six years, fifty percent of the hires have been women," Ritsch said.

Ritsch hopes to continue the pursuit to increase women and minority numbers in the faculty, but quality is his primary concern.

"Women and minority hiring is always a priority. It was a priority last year. But the bottom line within the priority is always the best qualified, best prepared (person) for our students."

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## International Briefs

By Donald Lewis

Iraq- Both President Bush and the United Nations will employ further sanctions against Iraq because of Saddam Hussein's storming the Belgian, French, Canadian and Dutch embassies.

Bush still believes that peace is possible, but said that it is more likely that Hussein will lead his people into world war. When the Iraq people heard this on television, they chanted in the streets, "Death to Bush; death to America."

Soviet Union- Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched outside the Kremlin last week to demand the resignation of President Gorbachev. Citizens are complaining about the lack of food on shelves, the higher prices of goods and about Gorbachev's plans in general.

Most believe that Gorbachev has been too slow in his conversion of the Soviet Union from communism to capitalism.

Bangladesh- On Saturday, September 15, police opened fire on transport workers who were striking against alleged police harassment. The workers believe that the police are working on the side of the government instead of the rebels who the majority of people support.

The police took action after the workers tried to storm an office of a road transit authority who works for the government. Fifteen people were killed in this latest skirmish.

**Liberia**- During one of the repeated takeover attempts by the rebels in Monrovia, the rebels accidentally killed five members of a Ghana peace-keeping force. The force was trying to install stability in war torn Liberia.

The government of Ghana decided to retaliate by bombing artillery establishments of the rebels. Monrovia has been without water, electricity and telephone service since fighting began in June.

South Africa- Riots continues to occur in villages where black factions vie for limited space and freedom.

On Sunday, September 16, President de Klerk announced that there has been a minimum of police brutality, but Nelson Mandela stated that the police are the ones responsible for starting the riots

More than eight hundred people have died since fighting began earlier this summer.

#### Smoke-Free (Continued from Page 1)

Although she has not directly heard any complaints about the new policy, Farver-Apgar has indirectly heard of smokers who are not happy with the new policy, but are willing to live with it.

Sophomore Michelle Papeika, agrees with the smoking policy, mainly because she is allergic to tobacco smoke.

Papeika dislikes the smell of tobacco and thinks public areas will be cleaner without the messy ashtrays and cigarette butts.

Sophomore Diane Muir, feels the new policy is good and is "Respectful to people who don't smoke."

There are no stated punishments for smoking in restricted areas, but someone in authority will most likely hear of any infractions from offended nonsmokers.

Enforcement will be handled by Faculty Supervisors, the Department of Student Life, and the Administration.

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## Fuentes speaks at Etown

By Leslie Krum News Reporter

At about this time last year, a committee was formed to plan the events for the weekend of September 22-23.

This weekend will be packed with activities because Parents' Weekend, the High Library dedication and Convocation have all been grouped together into one weekend.

On September 24, Elizabethtown College will be very fortunate to hear Carlos Fuentes speak at Convocation.

Fuentes is the most celebrated novelist in Latin America, and is a literary figure recognized around the world.

He has written fiction such as ghost stories, spy thrillers, dream histories and stories about the Mexican Revolution.

Fuentes' novel, "The Old Gringo", was made into a movie, in which Jane Fonda and Gregory Peck starred.

This novel enabled Fuentes to become the first Mexican author to have a best seller in the United States.

Fuentes lived with his family in Washington, D.C. when he was a boy because his father was a Mexican diplomatic representative.

He spent his teen years in Argentina and Chile. The combination of cultures he experienced gives Fuentes a unique perspective in his writing and also leaves him with mixed feelings.

"I admire your (U.S.) democracy; I deplore the expansionist and manipulative empire".

Along with his fame as a literary figure, comes a tremendous political influence as an international statesman.

Fuentes is an advocate for peace in Central America, and a well known spokesman for human rights.

Fuentes has received the Cervantes Prize from King Juan Carlos of Spain and the Romulo Gallegos Prize, which is only given every five years.

He was also presented with the highest prize for literature by the president of Mexico.

Fuentes will be speaking on "the power of the written

word", which fits in well with the dedication of the library.

After the Convocation, a student-faculty forum will be held at the Meeting House at 1:30.

Bruce Holren says that this will be a "chance for people to interact with him [Fuentes] in a more intimate setting." This forum is open to everyone.

Andy Sagar believes that Fuentes is one of the most prominent people to ever appear at Etown, and hopes that "we don't have too many people missing out on this opportunity just because they are not aware of who Fuentes is, or what he has done."

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#### Jacques expands Health Center

By Leslie Krum **News Reporter** 

The Elizabethtown College Health Center has a new arrival, Susan D. Jacques, nurse practitioner.

Jacques was hired when the Health Center decided to implement a women's health service program.

Starting this semester, pap smears, breast examinations, and pregnancy tests will be offered on campus.

These pregnancy tests are very sensitive, and can detect pregnancies of only two weeks.

Gynological problems and STD (sexually transmitted disease) screening, treatment and prevention will also be handled, and along with treatment comes counseling.

Birth control will also be available in the Health Center this year, says Jacques. They now have two types of birth control pills.

Anyone wishing to get a prescription for the pill must have an examination by her own personal physician, or by the Health Center.

The prices are much more reasonable than in drugstores, says Jacques.

The pill which is now available is \$2.00 per cycle, and the other pill, which will not be available until the end of September, will cost under \$10.00 per cycle.

Jacques believes that the two types of pills will cover everyone's needs.

Other contraceptives offered are condoms (12 for \$2.00), contraceptive foam with 12 condoms (\$5.00), and diaphragms.

All prescriptions and appointments will be kept confidential, except in cases where gonorrhea or syphilis are involved.

Jacques stresses that those cases must be reported to the state health department.

The Health Center saw a need for a women's health service because Etown is predominantly women. Jacques believes that she was hired to get this program off the ground.

Jacques is stressing education and prevention, and is offering individual counseling and dorm programs. She also encourages not only women, but men and couples as well, to seek her expertise.

"We're trying to prevent problems," and the "main goal is to provide education to women."



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## Tab rumors prove false

By Moira Shaughnessy Layout Editor

A rumor can be malicious, defamatory and in almost all cases, annoying.

The National Kidney Foundation has had these exact thoughts about one rumor in particular that has been connected with their association for well over twenty years.

\*The rumor is that hospitals will give free dialysis to needy patients in exchange for pull tabs from aluminum cans.

The rumor has no truth to it and does not make sense. The dialysis that is given to the patient is paid for by their insurers. In blunt terms: the tabs are next to worthless.

According to Cynthia Wolkovich of the National Kidney Foundation, this rumor has been circulating since the early seventies with a full-force flow, and the foundation has no idea how it began or who started it.

Wolkovich further states that the National Kidney Foundation has supplied numerous newspapers with press releases concerning the falsity of the pull tab rumor.

Unfortunately, they are still hearing from many believ-

Due to the many patrons who still fall victim to the pull

tab rumor, the foundation responded in 1988 by setting up a recycling program.

This was accomplished with the help of the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.

Reynolds donates 20 to 55 cents per pound of whole cans to services for kidney patients in need of their help.

Instead of wasting strength and time on the pointless collection of soda pop tabs, one can transform empty aluminum cans into something valuable by the simple act of recycling.

It will not only benefit kidney patients, but also the environment.

#### wins presidency Pugh

By Mark Lanzone **News Reporter** 

The officers for the Class of 1994 at Elizabethtown College have been announced.

They are: Kevin Pugh, President; Allan Ross, Vice President; Ed Savino, Treasurer; and Timothy Keepers, Sec-

The class representatives are Lance Beck, Melissa Bush, and Alyssa Metz.

Pugh hails from Marlton, New Jersey, where he graduated from Cherokee High School.

In high school he gained plenty of experience as a student council representative for three years, and class treasurer for one

Pugh was also elected State Assemblyman at New Jersey Boys 'State.

At Etown, Pugh is a member of the JV Soccer team, on which he is a goalie.

He is a communications major, and would like to focus on advertising.

In his spare time Pugh

enjoys both water and snow skiing.

Ross is a political science major, and plans on wrestling this year at Etown. He is from New Hope, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from New Hope-Solebury Senior High School. In his free time Ross enjoys racquetball and weightlifting.

Savino attended St. Maria Goretti High School, and is from Hagerstown, Maryland.

His activities in high school included soccer, baseball, student council, and The National Honor Society.

Along with being the treasurer of his class, Savino is also a member of the soccer team.

Keepers is from Laurel, Maryland, where he graduated from DeMatha Catholic High School.

While in high school, he was involved with the soccer, lacrosse and swim teams.

Keepers also was a member of the concert band, chorus, Yearbook Club, Community Service Club and The National Honor Society.

Here at Etown, Keepers is a member of the JV Soccer team, and is a physics/preengineering major.

The first representative, Beck, is from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from Liberty High School. Here at Etown his major is political science/ pre-law.

Born and raised in Pottstown, Pa., Bush graduated from Pottstown High School.

In high school, she was involved in with executive council, newspaper, and various other clubs.

Metz comes to Etown all the way from Sudbury, Mass. She was vice-president of her class in grades 10-12. Metz also played soccer and softball.

Herb Nix, Senate Elections Chairman, revealed that a revote was needed due to the closeness of the races. It is obvious that all the officers are well qualified for their positions.

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#### hackers end drought Jaygal



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Jen Davis winds up against Shippensburg. She scored the Lady Jays' lone goal.

By Colleen Dougherty Sports Reporter

There is a saying that goes, "Things can't get any worse, they can only get better."

The Lady Jays Field Hockey team sure has proven this saying true this past week.

After getting off to a rocky start, the team pulled it together and upped their record to 3-3-1, all in six days.

"We are at the .500 mark and ready to go!" comments Coach Yvonne Kauffman.

The first of these contests was on Friday, September 14, against Denison College. This home game was Etown's first win of the season, and was just the beginning of their winning rampage.

Lesley Bryant scored on a penalty stroke eight minutes into the game.

Dotty Craven scored one and Sabrina Johnson put the ball in twice, resulting in a final score of 4-1.

Dawn Clayton kept the ball away from the net, and ended the game with 25 saves.

"We improved our offensive system, but now we have to work on our defense."

"They (the opposition) shouldn't be down on our side so much, which proves that Clayton is doing a terrific job," adds Kauffman.

The following day brought about good news for the Jaygals once again.

They ended this fight in a 3-1 victory over Widener.

Johnson scored in the first half, along with Christy Zackas. Bryant added to the score in the second half with a penalty stroke.

Clayton compiled a total of six saves in this game.

It's obvious that the Jaygals expected the new system, and went full force ahead. They scored eleven goals in the past four games, which proved that the change was needed.

"They didn't fight this change, they went right along with the new system," says Kauffman.

The team agreed that the new system definitely helped their scoring.

This week began with a tough battle for the Lady Jays.

They competed against Shippensburg, and after a long first half with not one goal

scored, Jen Davis put in Etown's single goal with the assist from Amy Stricker.

Shippensburg also scored in the second half, leaving the final score at 1-1 in double overtime.

Clayton played an offensive game, blocking 24 goals from being scored.

The last of Etown's victories this week took place on Wednesday, September 19.

Dickinson traveled to play at Etown and was only able to score one goal against the ferocious Lady Jays.

Craven scored on a corner, while Stricker and Bryant each contributed one goal to the final score of 3-1.

These consecutive wins have given the Field Hockey team something to hold onto.

They are determined to continue wiping away the other Division III schools, and are aiming for a spot in the MAC playoffs.

#### winning Volleyball nets record

#### By A. Lichtenwalner Sports Reporter

California: the volleyball capital of the world.

This was the scene of last weekend's tournament in which the Elizabethtown Women's Volleyball team participated.

In the LaVerne (Calif.) tournament, the Lady Jays went up against some stiff competition. Namely, three of the top five nationally ranked teams.

The "California Experience" started on Friday for the Lady Jays, as they played the number two ranked team, Juniata.

Juniata took the first game with a score of 15-6. Then Etown took the second game with a score of 15-11.

But to the disappointment of the Lady Jays, Juniata took the next two games, 15-11 and 15-1, to win the match.

Coach Pam Drazkowski said nervousness played a big part in the defeat, and she feels that they could have beaten Juniata later in the tournament.

The next opponent was the number three ranked team,

LaVerne. The Lady Jays played tough, but were defeated in three games with scores of 15-8, 15-13 and 15-13.

On Saturday the competition was just as fierce, as the Lady Jays took on UC-San Diego, who is nationally ranked at number four. UC-San Diego swept the match, with scores of 15-3, 15-10 and 15-5.

Coach Drazkowski commented about the size of the opposition, and predicts that they will be one of the top two teams in the nation.

The Jaygals then faced a Division II team, CSU-Dominquez Hills. The Lady Jays held their own as they won the first game by a score of

15-10.

But Cal. State took the next three games with scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-8.

Drazkowski was pleased with the "excellent blocking" of her team.

The Jaygals finished off the tournament by playing and defeating California Lutheran.

Etown took the first game 15-5, while their opponent took the second game, 15-8.

The Lady Jays took the rest of the series with scores of 15-9 and 15-12.

Commenting about the final match, Coach Drazkowski said the team played well, and

the defensive line performed extremely well.

The overall "California Experience" showed a total of 141 blocks and 140 digs on defense.

Nancy Dunmyer led with 25 digs, while Shannon Kelly had 21. Coach Drazkowski felt that overall, California was a "great experience" for the team.

On Wednesday night, back at home, the Jaygals took on the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats for a best of five series.

Etown took the first two games with scores of 15-12 and 15-13, while the Diplomats took the third game 15-12.

But once again the Jaygals came around and took the match in the fourth game with a score of 15-7.

Although the team started each game behind by a couple of points, their outstanding blocking more than made up for the slight loss of focus.

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Assists: (E) Jenn Zerbe, Dotty Craven,

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Corners-Shots: (E) 35-14; (W) 6-14.

Saves: (E) Dawn Clayton 6; (W) Joanna
Zissis 26.

Scoring: (E) Sabrina Johnson, Christy Zackas, Lesley Bryant; (W) Melissa Buttry.

Assists: (E) Jenn Zerbe, Dotty Craven.

Scoring: (E) Dotty Craven, Amy Stricker, Lesley Bryant; (D) Julie Bardo. Assists: (E) Valerie Degler; (D) Dani Lamie.

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Lemma, E, 31:57; 10. John Shafer, L, 32:28.

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Michelle Steeley, E, 22:54; 6. Betsy
Barnes, E, 23:38; 7. Lisa Rotunda, L,
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Lewis, E, 26:33; 10. Carolyn Palumbo, L,
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#### VOLLEYBALL

(#2) Juniata 3, Etown 1 Juniata def. Etown 15-6, 11-15, 15-11, 15-1.

(#3) LaVerne 3, Etown 0 LaVerne def. Etown 15-8, 15-13, 15-13.

(#4) UC-San Diego 3, Etown 0 UC-San Diego def. Etown 15-3, 15-10,

CSU-Dominquez Hills 3, Etown 1

CSU def. Etown 10-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-8.

Etown 3, Calif Lutheran 1 Etown def. Calif. Lutheran 15-5, 8-15, 15-9, 15-12.

Etown 3, F&M 1 Etown def. F&M 15-12, 15-13, 12-15, 15-7.

#### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Friday 9/21: Volleyball - Lady Jay Invitational 4:00 p.m.

Saturday 9/22:
Volleyball - Lady Jay Invitational
10:00 a.m.
Men's / Women's Cross Country At Albright, Juniata, Ursinus 1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer - Kean (#17)
12:00 p.m.
Men'e Seccer - Scranton (#17)
2:30 p.m.
Field Hockey - at Washington (MD)
1:00 p.m.

Tuesday 9/25:
Volleyball - at Lycoming, King's 7:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer - Bloomsburg 4:00p.m.
Men's Soccer - at F&M 4:00 p.m.
Field Hockey - at Swarthmore 3:30

Thursday 9/27: Volleyball - at York 7:00 p.m. Women's Soccer - at Dickinson 4:00 p.m. Field Hockey - Scranton 3:30 p.m.

## Athlete of the Week

# NANCY

It was three years ago that senior Tri-Captain Nancy Dunmyer first entered Thompson Gymnasium and set foot on the Elizabethtown College volleyball court. From that day on, she has proven to be a strong addition to the Women's Volleyball team.

Last year, when she won the Team MVP Award, Dunmyer showed that she had earned respect from opponents, teammates and coaches alike.

This year is no different. Through 34 games this season, Dunmyer has compiled 45 digs, 35 kills and 27 blocks.

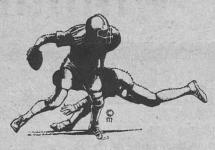
She leads by example, serving as both a role model and a source of inspiration for the young Lady Jay team.

Says teammate Chris Fritzinger, "She is the most solid, all-around player on the team. She does everything well. She's a good team leader."

Dunmyer took the team's recent trip to LaVerne, California to heart. When they returned home to face Franklin and Marshall College, Dunmyer compiled and amazing .429 kill percentage.

Coach Pam Drazkowski said of her performance, "It's obvious that the trip helped her a lot."

For her performance on the court, Nancy Dunmyer has earned the honor of *Etownian Athlete of theWeek*.



## **PIGSKIN**

## PREDICTIONS

	Eagles at Rams	Vikings at Bears	Dolphins at Giants	Steelers at Raiders	Chiefs at Packers
Sean Young (2-3) Etownian Sports Editor	I'll give the Birds one last chance. Afterall Jackson is back.	The Vikes are just too hungry and I still don't think the Bears are for real. VIKINGS 34-21	The Fins have an underrated defense and the best pass protection in the NFL.  DOLPHINS 24-17	All good things come to an end, but the Raiders' unbeat- en streak will last one more week. RAIDERS 17-10	Heads or tails? Tails, Packers win by a field goal. PACKERS 20-17
Kleats McClellan (2-3)  Card- carrying football forecaster	Repeat after me: It's not time to panic, it's not time to panic.  EAGLES 24-20	Chicago is 18-1 in September since 1985, but the Vikes' defense will harass young QB Jim Harbaugh. VIKINGS 38-28	Not even 5,000 more New York cops will be able to protect Marino from L.T.	The Souter hearings may be more exciting than this bore-a-thon.  RAIDERS 9-6	A rematch of Super Bowl I, not a preview of Super Bowl XXV.
Joan Austin (2-3) Pigskin Prophet	The Eagles need my prayers! EAGLES 28-24	The Bears won for me last week. BEARS 24-14	Defense always over offense. GIANTS 27-17	What Al Davis wants - Al Davis gets. RAIDERS 24-10	I like the colors green and yellow. PACKERS 17-14
Dan Connolly (3-2) Good friends with Bob Irsay.	The Eagles couldn't stop the Cards, they won't stop Everett.  RAMS 38-24	The Bears are at home in September, what else do I have to say?  BEARS 24-20	Upset of the week, trust me. Miami's defense is the biggest kept secret in the NFL. DOLPHINS 27-21	Bubby's bubble is about to burst.  RAIDERS 17-6	The Pack needs to iron out internal problems before they can get back on track. CHIEFS 31-17
Ernie Larossa (3-2) Honest Abe to his friends.	The signing of Jackson makes the difference.  EAGLES 31-17	The Vikings finally start living up to their poten- tial. Minnesota- BIG! VIKINGS 31-14	Marino has what Cunningham doesn't, a line. Miami takes it late DOLPHINS 27-21	A defense can only win so many games. The Raiders have more balance. RAIDERS 24-13	Last week was a fluke, Green Bay rebounds to win a tight one. PACKERS 24-20

#### MACs at Women's soccer

By Jeff Walmsley Sports Reporter

On Saturday, Lehigh University came to Elizabethtown College looking to put the Jaygals Soccer team in the "losers" column, a place that they have not been all season.

But the Engineers went home, just as all of the other Lady Jays' opponents have gone, with their heads down and their egos shattered.

The Lady Jays Soccer team continued to display how outstanding ball control and headsup play can make a third year varsity squad one of the best womens' soccer teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, as they moved their record to a perfect 4-0.

The Lady Jays demonstrated these qualities to their utmost potential as they demolished the visiting Lehigh Booters by an 8-0 tally.

Sophomore Amy Hyde continued to march toward AllAmerican status, by netting the ball four more times to bring her season total to an impressive nine goals in only four

Also contributing to the Jaygals' good fortune were Amy Hite, Jen Briller and Lisa Manzo, each of whom scored one goal apiece.

The Lady Jays' next contest took on a different face and meaning for all of the players on the team.

They took their impressive 4-0 record to Scranton on Tuesday to face the nation's sixth ranked Women's Soccer team, in hopes of bringing back a huge victory, and possibly even a national ranking.

The team went to Scranton, and the key word for the day was determination. The Lady Jays had high expectations, and these expectations would not be tampered with.

As the game got started, the Lady Jays and the powerhouse team from Scranton

played to a standstill until the tenth minute of the game, when Helen Parkes drilled a shot into the back of the net for the first goal of the match.

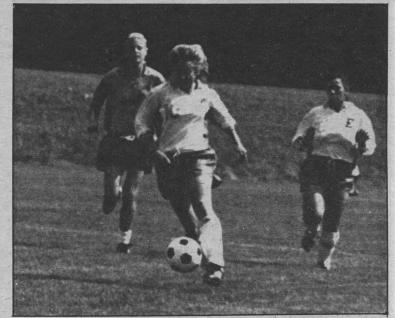
The two teams played at an intense pace, but neither one could score again before half-

Then the whistle blew for the second half, and the two powerful teams came out for the final frame.

The Lady Jays kept their intensity and did not allow a goal for most of the half, but Scranton was finally able to punch the ball past the Jaygals' goalkeeper to tie the score at 1-1 with ten minutes remaining in the half.

The Lady Jays kept their heads up, however, and would not go home without the victory.

As the clock began to count down, the team decided that it was time to put another dime in the jukebox and play that Amy Hyde goal-scoring song



Ann McClure/Etownian

Freshman Amy Hite drives upfield against Lehigh as Lisa Boden trails action. once again and the tune came

through loud and clear. The ball touched Hyde's foot and, like so many times before, headed straight for the open spaces surrounding the

Scranton goalkeeper for the

game-winning goal.

The Lady Jays are now 5-0. Their next match-up will come this Saturday, when they take on seventeenth-ranked Kean College for a Parents' Day special.

#### .ycoming over cross

By Dale Eberly Sports Reporter

Both the Men's and the Women's Cross Country teams ran all over Lycoming in last Saturday's home opener. The Men stomped their opponent, 19-43.

Scott Trimble lead the

Men's team by posting a

winning time of 28:08, edging out Lycoming's Dave Harvey by 28 seconds.

Running closely behind Trimble was Mark Scharr (3rd, 29:11) and Gary Prem (4th, 29:29).

Mark Carpenter, Tom Miller and Matt Simmons all finished with times of 29:57.

"We were expected to do well ... we worked hard," commented Trimble.

The Lady Jays also flew to a 15-50 victory over hapless Lycoming.

Donna Scharr held first place with a time of 21:28.

Not far behind were team-

mates Steph Carpenter (2nd, 21:52), Barb Rhile (3rd, 22:10) and Michelle Aitala (4th, 22:21).

Michelle Steeley (5th, 22:54) and Betsy Barnes (6th, 23:38) followed close behind.

"Everybody ran a good race," said Scharr, "I was happy to see the effort everyone put

The team will travel to Albright this Saturday, where they will run against Albright, Juniata, and Ursinus.

"(The meet between) Albright, Juniata, and us will be a real dogfight ... Ursinus will be tough to beat," added Coach Luy.

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

The few Elizabethtown College faithful who defied the cold and rainy autumn Wednesday afternoon witnessed the rarest aspect of the 1990 Blue Jays: the human aspect.

The guest, MAC rival Gettysburg Bullets, finally scored a goal, which was no small feat.

It was, after all, only the second tally allowed by the Jays in this season's eight games, and the first ball to see the southside of home goalie, Jay Varatto, on Ira R. Herr Field this year.

The goal was inconsequential to the game's outcome, which would be 4-1, although it was a setback to Varrato's quest towards the NCAA record for career shutouts.

But as the senior keeper will immediately point out, "The record is secondary, the win and the team come first."

The goal was also the long



Jeff Francis/Etownian

Sophomore Eric Smith fights for ball control as Coach Roderick and Ken Jones watch.

awaited answer to the seventeen straight scores over a span of three games, totaled by the Etown offense.

The goal was the only downside to a week that only served to strengthen Elizabethtown's affirmation of the Division III number one ranking.

The initial speculation that the New Blue would relinquish the catbird seat following last Wednesday's tie at Delaware was quickly silenced after the

Jays trounced Juniata College 5-0 on the road over this past weekend.

The hit parade continued on Monday as six Jays accounted for eight goals, including seven in the second half, against the

overmatched Lions of Albright

College. Elizabethtown has showcased its depth on offense, as ten different players have beafen opposing netminders.

During the week, senior Chris Morgan led the way with three marks, tying him for the team lead with Tim Jones, Pat Walsh and Eric Smith, all at four goals apiece.

Senior defender Scott Stenger furnished veteran leadership on offense, with two goals and two assists, while freshman forward Chris Condron showed that he can find the cage, with a pair of scores against Albright.

"Games like these really help get our attack in gear," said Jones after the Gettysburg victory.

"After all those 1-0 and 2-0 games earlier in the year, we needed a workout on offense."

According to sophomore Rick Saulle, "When the team is playing this well, it's easy for everyone to stay involved."

"This team (Gettysburg) is better than their record shows. We're just playing really smart and really aggressive," stated Tri-Captain Robbie Martin.

On this coming Saturday, as part of a special Parents' Weekend doubleheader, the Men will face a strong Scranton varsity which is presently the number seventeen squad in the country.

With six shutouts and a goal differential of 24 to 2, Coach Roderick's crew is looking solid on both sides of the field. With four games against nationally ranked teams, they'll have to be.

As far as Roderick is concerned, "Wa are the team to beat, and al e have to do is play that v ."

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# Library dedication tops off weekend



Jeff Francis/Etownian

A new perspective. The High Library was dedicated on Saturday. More photos on page 8.

# Families enjoy weekend

By Mindy Apple Features Reporter

As the warm summer breeze gives way to a brisk autumn chill, another Parents' Weekend has come and gone here at Elizabethtown College.

This year, Parents' Weekend was extra-special. With the opening and dedication of the High Library came the rush of thousands of parents eager to "inspect" this new and improved study environment.

Without a doubt, the High Library was the main attraction of the 1990 Parents' Weekend. Many activities were centered around this magnificent new addition on campus.

The main event on Saturday was the High Library dedication, which took place at 6:00 p.m. Parents and students gathered in front of the library to witness the cutting of the ribbon.

Joan and Patrick Ross,

parents of Ashley Ross, a junior at Elizabethtown College, had nothing but positive comments about the occasion, and about the library itself.

"The speakers at the dedication were outstanding- not too long-winded, but very interesting."

They further commented that Professor Kreider was particularly well spoken, and an excellent representative of the Elizabethtown faculty.

"The library is truly amazing. It is impressively up to date in its technology, as well as being aestetically pleasant as a study environment."

The Jays' 3-2 varsity soccer victory over University of Scranton added more excitement to the air.

A busy and exciting day was appropriately wrapped up with some laughter and relaxation.

The APB sponsored a student talent show Saturday evening, which was jam packed with all sorts of student acts from lip-syncing to ballet.

Guided tours of the High Library resumed on Sunday. Highlights of the day included an interesting lecture from David Kaser, a distinguished professor from the School of Library and Information Science of Indiana University.

Also, parents and students enjoyed faculty performances in the department of fine and performing arts. This fine recital was part of the Sunday Concert Series.

As one can see, much careful planning went into this special 1990 Parents' Weekend.

Pennie and Edward Jacobs, parents of Wendy, a sophomore, and Wanda Jacobs, a freshman, commented on favorable changes made from last year's Parents' Weekend.

"There was much more to do this year, and much more variety in the activities." By Wendy Mayer News Editor

"Long considered the intellectual center of a college, a library is a visible sign of the institutional commitment to excellence in education."

Elizabethtown College has made such a commitment with the construction of the High Library.

"The dedication of this building is the result of many hours of hard work by numerous volunteers and staff members."

A total of 2,878 individuals, foundations, and corporations made gifts and pledges for the construction of the library.

According to the commemorative brochure on the dedication of the library, "Every segment of the college community is represented: students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, churches and friends.

Their generosity in donating both time and funds assured the success of the project."

The activities last weekend were held in commemoration of the High Library. On Saturday, at 4:15 p.m., a library seminar was held in Brinser Lecture Room.

The architect, the interior designer, the furniture maker and the contractor, all gave presentations to interested members of the college community.

This seminar explained the

complexity of everything entailed in creating the High Library.

At 6:00 p.m., the library dedication ceremony was held at the main entrance to the new library.

This was indeed the highlight of the weekend. Nelson Bard, director of the High Library, was very pleased with the ceremony, and the turnout from the college community.

"I thought things went very well this weekend. I was scared to death of it, but it all came together very nicely," commented Bard.

Over the weekend, Bard said that over 1,000 people came in to tour the library. Reactions from parents and others who had not yet seen the library were all very positive.

On Sunday, at 3 p.m., Dr. David Kaser, Distinguished Professor of the School of Library and Information Science of Indiana University, gave a lecture in the library.

His topic was on the coming of the modern library. The changing technologies of our time cannot ignore the library. Kaser stressed the importance of keeping with the times.

Finally, on Monday, Carlos Fuentes, Mexican novelist, statesman and scholar, spoke at the Monday at 10 series.

Fuentes' purpose was to highlight the dedication of the new library. His inspirational (Continued on Page 4)

# Inside

Mexican author and statesman Carlos Fuentes speaks at Convocation. . . . Page 6

# Our Turn

How would you like it if someone told you what kind of music you could or could not listen to? Most people think that they can listen to whatever they want, but this is not the case. Some albums are being "pulled" from record store shelves because certain individuals feel that the albums contain obscene lyrics. The banning of albums is a form of censorship.

This country was founded on certain rights and freedoms that were established by the First Amendment. One of those freedoms is the freedom of speech and expression. 2 Live Crew, whose "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album was deemed obscene by a Florida judge, is the group upon which most of the censorship controversy revolves.

2 Live Crew's album does contain strong sexual lyrics, and may not be appropriate for everyone, but the issue is that the members of 2 Live Crew are not being allowed to use the freedom of speech. The idea that the album is obscene is not the real issue at hand, but whether or not a judge, or anyone for that matter, has the right to determine what is fit for society. These judgments should be up to society and individuals to determine for themselves.

Everyone may not enjoy the album, or necessarily agree with its content, but one should have the right to decide for themself. The right to choose and be able to express oneself is a right upon which America was founded.

Censorship goes against our basic American rights, and who is to say that the banning is going to stop with music. Other artists, such as painters and sculptors, are also in danger of being stifled and controlled.

That is why we, the people, need to take a stand against those who feel that they can control our freedoms, and let them know that we think it should STOP, and STOP NOW.

We need to stop being indifferent to these situations because we think that they do not affect us personally. These situations do affect each and every one of us, because if one person has his rights taken away, who is to say that it can not happen to you. Take a stand so that our basic rights as Americans are not taken away.

# Q & A

By Traci Musser

# How do you feel about freedom of expression in music?



Joe Denlinger, junior Off campus

"If you don't like it, don't listen to it. But you don't have the right to tell me what to listen to."



Nicolas Duchesne, junior Off campus

"Well, music is there for listening, not for the destruciton of the lyrics."



Chris Gallagher, senior

"It all depends on the

situation. It's okay until it gets

Off campus

out of control."

Brian Wauhop, junior Ober A-3

"The day they pass the censorship law will be the day the music dies."



Kate Krufka, sophomore Myer 3-West

"There should be some censorship, but it should not be excessive. We have to remember this is a free country."

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# Letters To The Editor

#### Condoms on campus

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank The Etownian staff for the "Our Turn" article written on September 14, 1990, dealing with the issue of sexually transmitted diseases.

The Student Senate has been working on a proposal to have condoms made more accessible to the student body.

President Spiegler believes that we must work together to educate people about the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The Student Senate has formed a "condom committee" with the help of Dr. Eiserer. We are working on a plan to implement an on campus educational program.

Along with this "educational" program, we plan to make condoms more available to the campus by having vending machines placed in areas accessible to both sexes.

Again, we would like to thank The Etownian staff for their support. We now ask for the support of the student body and the administration. Only by working together can we make this program effective.

Thank you, Sharif Abaza

#### Morality and condoms

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Gregg Wareham's letter last week on the "morality on Etown's campus." It is to you I say, Mr. Wareham: I think you are dead wrong as to whether the founding fathers of this college would be disappointed with the events taking place.

The abortion issue is a nationwide conflict touching each and every one of us in some way or another. I think the founding fathers would be proud to see us maturing with the times and accepting these conflicts and adapting to them.

On the other hand, I think the immature approach is to act as if it's not a conflict and to denounce something you don't understand.

I, in a way, tend to take your opinion away from you, Mr. Wareham, because that is all it is--your opinion.

I, being a senior member of this college campus, was appalled at the fact that you think our "morality is on a downward slide." Speak for yourself, Mr. Wareham!

I commend those who are rallying for condom machines on campus. Hats off to the Health Center which has also taken the initiative and is providing condoms for the students.

I believe it's within this context that we learn and develop (by the way, which is why we are here) to adapt to the larger society awaiting our arrival.

Premarital sex on this campus, as well as others, need not be promoted. It's out there, Mr. Wareham; I don't need my degree to tell you that.

A condom machine on campus would not open up a new idea to the students enrolled in this institution, but it would make the situation safer, which is its intention.

Mr. Wareham, if we (as a college community) acted on your disapproval, many more situations would develop that you would be in opposition to. By this, I mean that within just a few years, other "horrible" clubs would be enacted. For instance, an AIDS support group, an abortion support group, an STD support group... must I continue?

All I ask, Mr. Wareham, is that you try to accept the condoms on campus and be grateful that our students care enough to play it safe.

Another suggestion I'd like to present to you is that if you feel so strongly against the Pro-Choice group, become a member of the Collegians for Life group now forming on

Perhaps this way, Mr. Wareham, you could display your criticisms in a constructive manner rather than degrading and denouncing the morality of students on campus--because we don't deserve your criticism!

Sincerely, Amy Etter

#### Praise for the library

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to the administration for the beautiful, functional, practical and spacious new High Library.

For the past few weeks, we have had the privilege of using this state of the art facility. This edifice is not only the center for reading and research, but the ideal place for students to study.

Without a doubt, the High Library will improve the College's academic reputation and help attract quality students.

However, a building such as this is only of use to the students when it is open. In order to make this resource more effective and useful to the students, we would like to suggest the hours on Saturday be changed from the current schedule, to new hours of 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

We feel that many students would take advantage of this and would find increased hours on Saturday more suitable to their schedule.

Sincerely, Tim Aiken, Piyush Bhatnagar, Chris Williams

#### Art on campus

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article on the new sculptures donated by Phillip Berman, an Allentown art Being from collector. Allentown, we have already

experienced Berman's fine donations.

The creations that have been placed around campus are as ridiculous looking as the ones in our hometown.

Allentown has always been known for its beautiful city parks, abundant with thick, green grass and full, healthy trees. However, it's very difficult to enjoy these parks when there are large pieces of twisted, rusted metal setting in the middle of a beautiful view.

We are not condemning all of the art. For example, the piece outside of the High Library fits in and accentuates the landscaping.

On the other hand, the round piece of metal in front of Steinman looks terrible. Steinman is an attractive building, but that oversized piece of tin, "The Walking Pancake," takes away from the architecture.

We're all for the expansion

of students' minds and their cultural views, but when it comes to sticking eye sores on a beautiful campus like Elizabethtown's, it's going a bit too far.

You could make the excuse that it's a donation and that we had to accept it. But really. folks, if someone of high standing like Mr. Berman donated a pile of horse manure and said it was art, would we display it?

Art that is displayed publicly should be something pleasant to look at. Save this Minimalism for the galleries.

It started off with just a few pieces of art in Allentown and now it's a cluttered mess. Everywhere you turn, there's another piece of iron or wood that looks out of place.

Before you know it, this campus will look the same way.

Sincerely,

Amy Trexler, Kimberly Lipsky



By Steve Brody Hi! I'M Naken, Yer RommaTE! 2 Hee! Hee! Hee!

There will next week Etownian Break. issue October i(O)i slated 12. Have 0000 break.

# WRITER'S CRAMP a column by Dan Connolly

One of my favorite weekends of the school year just passed. It must be something about the timing, because no matter what the weather, Parents' Weekend is always a special treat for me.

Though this year wasn't much different from the ones before, it was particularly special for me.

For one, I lived in Elizabethtown this summer, and didn't get a chance to spend much time with my family.

Secondly, this is my last year here, or so I think. Therefore, I wanted my parents to spend time with me, my roommates and their families.

Luckily the weather was bearable, and we all had a chance to enjoy the soccer games. And they certainly were easy games to enjoy.

But just being at the soccer game was enough for me. I get a kick out of seeing everyone's families. Let's face it, even if we don't like to admit it, we are all reflections of our parents.

And no matter how much we deny it, in some ways we are very similar to them. For instance, it was pretty difficult to drag both me and my father out of the house for dinner with Notre Dame losing in the fourth quarter.

It was also an experience touring the library with my family. My mom was walking around in awe of the entire surroundings, as my Dad inspected the place like he was buying a new car.

He figured that he put enough money into the library in the past four years that he should at least get to claim a certain section of it as his own.

My sister on the other hand, was too busy criticizing all the paintings to notice the rest of the library.

By the time we had left High, she was convinced she could splatter paint on a canvas just as well as Picasso.

After our tour of High, we went back to my house to make plans for the night. My roommates and I decided it would be great for all of us to go to dinner together.

Unfortunately, no restaurant was willing to give us reservations for thirty. So my family and one of my roommates'

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speech at Convocation impressed the vitality of the written word.

Library-

Fuentes proclaimed that,
"with a dead past, there is no
future." With no recollection

of the past, Fuentes feels the future is worthless.

The High Library will serve the College community by protecting these books for generations to come.

Henrigans presents:

Brian D. W1 Lazer Karaoke Show

You could be the next Madonna, or even M.C. Hammer. On Thursday, October 11, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. there will be a Lazer Karaoke Sing-Along Show with Brian D. at Hennigan's. This is going to be a great opportunity to sing by yourself, or with a group of friends, to your favorite song.

Be there -- or be

Also don't forget Thursday nights are "Wing Nite" at Hennigan's.
Buy one dozen - get the second dozen free!

families went to Hennigan's to relax and enjoy each others' company.

At this point, I got so carried away with the Parents' Day concept that I ended up joining another family for dinner.

Well, in all actuality, I didn't eat dinner with perfect strangers. I just sat with them for a few minutes at their table, which was conveniently located underneath the big screen TV displaying the Notre Dame game.

OK, I realize my family drove an hour and a half just to see me, and I really appreciate that, but I wasn't ignoring them. Had my Dad known that there was an extra seat in front of the game, he probably would have made new friends too.

Overall, the day was a great

experience. Once again, I take my hat off to the administration who, each year, seem to try their best to accommodate the parents on that special Saturday in September.

I also would like to thank my parents for coming up and giving me the love, support and extra cash to get me to fall break.

People say it's not important for parents to come up on Parents' Weekend after freshman year. But I totally disagree.

I think it's great that my parents and sister came up this year. I mean, the next time my parents come to visit could very well be graduation day.

Then again you never know. Let's just hope that they won't have to come up for next year's Parents' Weekend.

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By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Classical music softly floats through the air. The curtains are pushed to the side of the window, allowing the sunlight to stream into the room. Massive bookshelves frame the room. An inviting couch rests in the corner.

It is the perfect setting for the head librarian of the newly esteemed High Library.

One essential element is missing though. There are absolutely no books on the bookshelves.

There is an alarm clock and some tools on one shelf, and a shirt lying across another, but no books.

Nelson Bard, head librarian, has barely had time to visit his office, let alone furnish it.

Bard laughingly recalled three or four weeks during the summer when he "just kind of flitted around the yard", because they dismantled his old office in Zug, and his new one was not yet completed.

Now that he has an actual office, the library has officially opened, and the dedication is a thing of the past, Bard is buckling down and preparing for his next task.

"Essentially we're going to spend this first year figuring out how the building works," explained Bard.

As head librarian, Bard expects to interact with the administration, the faculty and the students to determine what aspects of the library need attention.

Bard feels his primary task is enabling his staff to successfully operate the library.

"Basically, my job has been to put out fires as they crop up with the new building," stated Bard.

Bard has been putting out fires at libraries, so to speak, for the past six years. Before coming to Elizabethtown, he was head librarian at Davis and Elkins College, located in West Virginia.

Bard decided to go back to school for his Master's in library science after teaching history for fifteen years.

The most unusual aspect of his decision was that he had already earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in history.

The actual decision was not all that unusual, though. Growing up outside of Cleveland, Bard had a good deal of exposure to libraries.

His mother worked as a librarian, so the idea of him becoming a librarian was not completely foreign.

While Bard thoroughly enjoys working as a librarian, a part of him still mourns not being able to teach full time.

Bard is delighted to teach one or two classes each semester, as he has been doing since he came to Etown.

When not teaching history to college students, Bard enjoys telling stories to elementary school students.



Nelson Bard

Ann McClure/Etownian

Dr. Bard heads up staff at the new High Library.

Bard visits local schools, and entertains the children with folklore which he picked up while living in the hills of West Virginia.

He also enjoys writing his own stories. They are usually a combination of the yarns he picked up, along with some old Welsh tales.

At the moment, Bard is

pleasantly content with the mix of activities with which he is currently involved.

Bard revealed that while it gets frantic at times, he wants to keep up the pace as long as possible.

Maybe when the pace eventually slows down, he will find enough time to get those books where they belong.

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# Ducks take over campus Students asked to stop feeding ducks

By Bridey McGuire Features Reporter

Every year, we see more of them on campus. The number of these new faces seems to continually expand, but this year it is out of control.

Lake Placida is under seige. The mallard ducks of Elizabethtown College have taken over.

College officials say that the size of the duck population on campus is unmanageable.

The flock continues to grow, plus there is an addition of Canadian geese that temporarily live on the lake during their migration south.

This has created a problem for the College. "The duck population has been growing for about four years,"says Bruce Holran, director of college relations.

He explains that the multitude of ducks probably exceeds the supply of natural food at Lake Placida.

As a flock increases too much, some of the ducks will instinctively go to new locations for alternate sources of food

But with people regularly

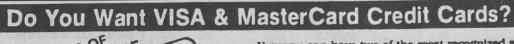
feeding them bread and popcorn, the ducks have remained at the lake, which has interfered with the natural process of seeking food at different locations.

In order to naturally reduce the size of the flock, the college has banned all feeding of the ducks and geese.

This ban has been reinforced with signs asking people not to feed the ducks.

Additional signs warning drivers of duck crossings have also been installed by the lake.

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By Duane Dagen Features Reporter

When Brian Wauhop came back to Elizabethtown early this September, he had plenty to say about his summer vacation.

Wauhop is a junior communications major with a concentration in public relations.

He has been involved in singing since he was twelve years old. He also enjoys traveling, so this summer he got to do both.

Wauhop was nominated to sing on a choir tour throughout the Soviet Union, Finland and Poland.

Last year, Wauhop was nominated by his pastor of the United Methodist Church of Belvidere, which is in his home town. Wauhop was eventually accepted for the 1990 summer overseas trip.

Most of the United Methodist Church Choir (UMCC) pay for their expenses through donations and pledges from family, friends and church members. The trip is scheduled once a year, with new members for each tour.

Applicants from all over the United States were accepted into the UMCC along with Wauhop. The music was memorized by the members prior to the trip.

The entire group met in New Jersey on June 22. The choir rehearsed for two days before boarding their plane to Finland.

The choir sang fifteen times during the 19 day tour. What did Wauhop do in his spare time?

"We got to sightsee a lot. The moment we got into a city, we would get on a tour bus, and then sing in the choir at night. Then we would get up the next morning and do it all over again."

One of the cities which the choir toured was Helsinki,

Finland. They took a ferry across the Gulf of Finland to Tallinn, Alstonia, which is one of the provinces of Russia.

After spending some time there, they caught a bus to Leningrad, where they spent two days. They continued by train to Moscow for three days.

Next, they went by train to Kiev, which is located in the Ukraine. Lastly, they boarded a plane and stopped at Warsaw for the final day of their trip.

During all of this traveling, the choir would stop at certain churches where they were scheduled to sing.

Wauhop said that the churches were different than the churches here in the U.S. The churches, especially in Russia, were very beautiful and detailed.

Wauhop did not get to interact a great deal with the Russians, but he did spend a night with a family in Alstonia.

"The Alstonians did not like Gorbachev at all. I had to

explain to them why Americans respected him for putting the Cold War behind us."

The people he did meet were from the churches, or just from the street. Wauhop said that western influence is especially apparent in the dress of the city people.

But it was still easy to pick out Americans in the crowd. Communication was not too much of a problem either, because most educated Russians know some English.

Wauhop recalls some more memorable moments. "I got to experience the white nights in Leningrad, which is when the sun only sets for about three hours."

"Poland was my favorite place of all. I wish I would have had more time to tour the country. I really liked the castles and churches."

"I went to a concentration camp that had been preserved by servicemen. They kept it just the way it was, (including) the gas chambers and the rooms full of shoes and clothing taken from the people who were killed."

One of the more negative parts of Wauhop's trip was adjusting to the food. "The food was horrible in Russia: Reindeer meat and fish soup. And the water was worse. Almost everybody got sick from it."

Despite all of the food problems, Wauhop seems to have enjoyed himself. The trip was a great experience for him, in that it increased his knowledge of a foreign culture.

"This trip erased prejudice for me. I used to be very closeminded about certain things. I came back a changed person."

"It was the best thing I've ever done in my life. If anyone ever has the chance to do something like this, grab the chance. Overseas travel or studying abroad can bring you in contact with a diverse span of people, ideas and cultures."

# Fuentes delivers Convocation address

By Joseph Mndeke News Reporter

"The written word which we have met to celebrate in the Convocation this year, and the dedication of the magnificent library, both reflect and create an unfinished world made by men and women who are also unfinished."

Dr. Carlos Fuentes, a distinguished Mexican author, statesman and scholar was the main speaker at Convocation on Monday.

Convocation also coincided with the opening of a beautiful new library at the College.

The Mexican scholar said that in his many travels in his native country he met and talked with many people who were mostly poor and illiterate, but had the capacity to store everything in their heads.

These people become walking libraries. "But each time one of these people dies, a library dies with him or her," he said.

But at the other extreme there is a world of fantasy where every written word is memorized, until one becomes a walking "Treasure Island" or "The Odyssey."

The link between the natives and this world of fantasy is one word. It is this word which decides whether life

has to continue or end forever.

Therefore a "library is a precious institution," he said, since it saves man from the "cutting edges" of death and destruction, and also sacrifice and terror.

Because of its function as a storehouse for the written word, a warehouse for the voiceless and a tresure chest for the seekers of knowledge, it is inevitable that its position should be at the center of a learning institution.

Therefore, the written word, which is "a harbinger of a multipolar and multicultural world," should at all times be safeguarded.

He said that literature is a continuous event, in which the past and the present are constantly modifying themselves through mutual interferences.

Therefore, there is no literary work which is historically or ideologically determined forever. Otherwise, with time it would become unreadable.

The Mexican scholar said that literature makes us realize our immersion in time, not only one time, but an infinite series of times.

It is this immersion which makes us identify with and defend our cultural values, which speak for the continuity Ducks——(Continued from Page 5)—

According to a recent press release, an official from the U.S. Department of Agriculture told college officials that human foods, such as bread and popcorn, are not nutritious for the birds and can cause disease and weaken the flock.

The oversized flock has been a nuisance for many who walk or jog around the lake. Junior Alison Pedrick has even had a problem with the mass of ducks when driving by the lake.

She says, "They overflow from the lake onto the road and neighboring lawns. I almost ran over one the other day."

Freshman Deron Wagner says that he hasn't had any problems with the ducks,"They provide a pleasant atmosphere,

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however, they obviously are overabundant."

There also seem to be a number of students who enjoy the presence of the many ducks on campus. Stephanie Lander, a sophomore, says, "They're cute and everybody should just leave them alone."

The only means to legally decrease the duck population is to leave them alone. Let them eat natural foods rather than human foods.

"That's why we're asking the public's cooperation in not feeding the ducks and geese," Holran said.

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# College honors parent

By Mark Lanzone News Reporter

On Saturday in Gibble Auditorium, the fourth annual Parent of the Year Award took place in front of a crowd of approximately 250 people.

After a very tough decision made by the Parents' Council of Elizabethtown College, the winner was Ms. Judith A. Henry of Bridgeton, N. J., the mother of Eileen Henry.

This event, which has become increasingly popular each year, had over eighty nominees in this year's contest.

Ms. Henry received a beautiful engraved silver bowl as a gift.

Speakers at this year's presentation included President Gerhard Spiegler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeLong, co-presidents

of the Parents' Council here at Elizabethtown College.

Each year in December, all freshmen, sophomores and juniors receive an entry in their mailboxes for the nomination of Parent of the Year.

In approximately one page, the students explain why they believe their parent should be nominated for this prestigious award.

After all the nominations have been received, the parents' sub-selection committee reads through them, and is faced with the difficult decision of choosing one for the award.

In her nomination, Eileen explained that her mother is working two jobs to help pay for her daughter's education here at Elizabethtown College.

Eileen also said, "My mom is not only my mother, but she is also my best friend."

# Students direct one-acts

By Benson Tembo Features Reporter

Three years ago, Dr. Edmond L. Kiser of the fine and performing arts department, could find only three students on campus who seemed truly interested in theatre.

Now this interest has developed in more than 150 students. This growth has resulted in the involvement of students in some of the more challenging theatre roles, such as directing.

Previously, Kiser had to shoulder the responsibility of directing plays on his own.

Kiser noted that with an expanded number of theatre enthusiasts, it is difficult for a one-man theatre faculty to give plenty of opportunities to over five scores of people.

"One alternative which has been used to a great advantage on many campuses is to get a student production company going, and we have the talent which has been shown in several of our productions here.

"I would like to see them branch out to other styles of directing, other types of scripting and other skills," Kiser said.

Elizabethtown College has one such company, called Sock and Buskin. The success of a theatre company much depends on the director.

The job of a director is very demanding and decisive. A director can be a mighty lonely person, vested with all elements of production.

This is especially true if he is also the chief producer of the play, as Kiser is. Kiser warned those interested in directing plays to be aware that there will be times that the possibility of combining other roles of production will be inevitable.

"If you are not working with a bona fide technical director, master carpenter, electrician, lighting designer and sound engineer, you could end up doing it all yourself.

"This is what keeps the job interesting, and that's how I have been able to grow."

But how prepared are the students for meeting the problems of a director in theatre productions?

Practice and experience are what he thinks will help the students overcome their problems.

New opportunities are opening up all over, with the prospect of students being totally responsible for the outcome of the work of art.

The growing interplay of various kinds of people will provide solutions.

According to Kiser, a director has to have a vision of the final product before most of the people in the company have looked at the script.

He or she should have read the script ten or twenty times before auditions. A clear, colorful, detailed vision of every scene should be in his or her mind about every element of the production.

Flexibility is another important quality of a successful director. They should be able to accommodate change as the need arises. He must have a sense of style, since every show will have its own.

Several students have shown interest in directing. The

student directors for this semester's productions are Timothy Finlan, Kris Brennan and Tammy Dotts.

Dotts is also the president of Sock and Buskin and the theatre fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Kiser said that there are other interested students, and that more students will have an opportunity to direct next semester.

"One thing that I am very serious about is distributing opportunities, not only among the veterans who have proven themselves to me in my previous shows, but also to new people - freshmen and those who haven't been in shows here, but have the potential."

A deeper respect and appreciation for art is one of the requirements for getting involved in theatre.

Kiser said he also looks for people with energetic, resonant, flexible voices, and those who can move easily. A formal movement training, as in ballet, mime or physical therapy is a plus

Kiser revealed that more and more students are becoming interested in making theatre a minor.

"Theatre already exists on paper as a minor, it's just a matter of implementing it as soon as we are ready."

Facilities were available to do almost anything, from arena staging to thrust staging, except for those stage styles which he feels are outdated and least exciting.

The arena style productions are some of the successful productions that the company has staged.

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# Student Senate plans to include Homecoming king

By Moira Shaughnessy Layout Editor

When Student Senate Executive Cabinet proposed a small alteration to this year's homecoming, they weren't just thinking of starting a new tradition at Etown.

Instead, they were thinking of the male population of Elizabethtown College. For the first time in the College's history, students, past and present, will witness the first crowning of a homecoming king.

According to Student Senate executive board member Herb Nix, the election will be following the same guidelines as of the election of the queen.

The Student Senate, which is presiding over the homecoming elections, will be accepting nominations for both male and female representatives.

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes will have one male and one female representing them in the court. The senior class will have three male and three female representatives. The selection of 1990's king and queen will be made from these six representatives.

According to Nix, each representative has the option to be accompanied by an escort.

"I think the idea of having a homecoming king is great, because it acknowledges the fact that there are men on this campus", says junior Traci Musser.

Senior Scott Stenger has a different opinion, "I don't see the purpose at all. Actually, I think it's fascist!"

Whether one feels that the decision to have a homecoming king is a good or bad idea, Student Senate thinks it's about time Etown has seen one.

The presentation of 1990's homecoming court, and the announcement of the new king and queen will take place during halftime of the Men's soccer game vs. Washington. The date for this year's homecoming is Saturday, October 20th.



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# Oh, what a weekend!!



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Board of Trustee member Dale High speaks during the Library dedication ceremony.



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Pete Rath flips over Parents' Weekend.



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The new High Library was dedicated on Saturday in front of hundreds of parents, students, faculty and community members.



Jeff Francis/Etownian

President Gerhard Spiegler was all smiles during Saturday's celebrations.



Traci Musser/Etownian

Judith A. Henry, mother of junior Eileen Henry, accepts the College's Parent of the Year Award.

#### One-acts-

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"Tartuffe" is one such play. However, Kiser was quick to mention that the main dilemma facing the company is choosing a script.

Kiser must find a script that will fit a company consisting of six or seven times more females than males, while at the same time trying to suit the conservative tastes of the college community, and be producible in the arena style arrangement.

The theatre company has side of campus, but Kiser hopes to take "The Second Shepherd's Play" to different churches and schools in Pennsylvania.

The play is a medieval christmas pageant, which will

probably be revived each year for several years.

It is scheduled to go on stage November 15th through 18th, as part of a two play program. The other half of the program will feature "Gammer Gurton's Needle".

Another presentation of 'The Second Shepherd's Play" will be part of the Monday at 10 program for December 3, in the Alumni Auditorium.

Sock and Buskin has also not taken its productions out-, brought in bus-loads of students and teachers from high schools to watch some of its produc-

However, Kiser said he would like to see more people come in to see the plays.

"We have got a lot of riches here, and we all need to partake of them," he concluded.

Adding to the repertoire of the company will be oneperson play productions, which will occur towards the end of this semester.

These are "Bench at the Edge", an existentialist look at death and suicide, and "The Long Christmas Dinner".

This will be chance for all to test their talents. Auditions will be held in the Alumni Auditorium on Wednesday, October 3, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

# International Briefs

By Donald Lewis

Germany- Forty-five years of division are about to end on October 3rd when East and West Germany will officially become one. The euphoria over unification, though, has given way to

45,000 municipal workers in East Berlin held a two-hour strike complaining that they have not yet seen any benefits from capitalism. In fact, since the unification process began, income taxes have risen, prices have skyrocketed, food has been scarce, and unemployment has reached an all time high.

Cambodia- Cambodia's four warring factions accepted a U.N. pact that would call for power sharing and free elections across the country. The U.N. also provided three million dollars to set up a provisional government.

Dates for a cease fire, elections for the leaders, and a plan to set the responsibilities and financing must be settled, though, before the eleven year old war in Cambodia can officially come to a peaceful end.

Liberia- For the first time since fighting began in Liberia, a cease fire was successfully held. The Sunday cease fire increased hopes that peace will soon come to war-torn Liberia.

The former leader of Liberia, Samuel Doe, has been reportedly tortured and mutilated by the rebel leaders. Some citizens say that Doe's body was paraded through town, but there has been no official word from Liberia's government on the fate of Doe.

Cuba- As the economy crumbles and the unemployment rates rise in Havana due to the reduction in aid from the Soviet Union, more and more people are openly voicing their discontent with Fidel Castro.

There is hope that Castro can be overthrown, and that a wave of democracy and capitalism will grow in this Socialist state. Castro denies public anger and claims that vocalization will only strengthen socialism.

Pakistan- Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has been ordered by a federal court to stand trial on charges of corruption and misconduct during her twenty month reign in power.

Bhutto is expected to run in the general elections on October 24th, but if she is found guilty on any one of the charges, she can be banned from politics for up to seven years.

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# Lady Jays make top twenty at 8-0



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Scranton, has been given

impressive 8-0, and sitting at

number seven in the Division

III Women's NCAA Soccer

took on the nation's 17th

ranked team from Kean College

in hopes of an upset, and

possibly even a spot in the

On Saturday, the Lady Jays

The Lady Jays are now an

significant recognition.

Laurie Kasper prepares to drill one past Bloomsburg's goalie. Etown won 3-1.

By Jeff Walmsley Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Womens' Soccer team is using its outstanding young talent to become one of the best teams in Division III Women's soccer.

The team, after its triumphs over 17th ranked Kean College and 7th ranked Scranton, has The game, as everyone expected it to be, was an exciting one. The Lady Jays came out of the gate a hungry team, playing heads-up soccer and looking to get an early lead.

The Booters played the nation's 17th ranked team very tough in the first half, and were determined not to give up any goals. They kept their heads in the game and played to their ability.

The Jaygals kept plugging away and finally got on the board. Kathy Hensinger scored the game's first goal, and put the Lady Jays up by a 1-0 count.

As the half wore on and the Lady Jays' legs got a little tired Kean was able to knot the score at one apiece.

The teams took the 1-1 tie into halftime and Kean came out showing that same intensity that tied the game just before the half.

They were again able to capitalize on Elizabethtown's mistakes and knock the ball

past the Etown goalkeeper and take the lead 2-1.

Now it was time for the Jaygals to put their collective feet down and go to work. It was Kathy Hensinger once again who hit a perfect shot past the Kean goalkeeper to tie the game at 2-2.

The teams fought viciously, but neither one could put the ball in the net, and so the score remained at the final whistle.

The teams continued to battle, as they did the entire game, and the first half of the first overtime came to an end.

When they came out for the second frame, the Lady Jays had a determined look on their faces and played as such.

Both teams struggled at first, but the Jaygals pulled out of it with a cross to the head of the diving Amy Hyde, which sent the ball quickly past the scrambling Kean netminder.

This goal proved to be the game-winning tally as the clock ticked down and the hopes of a

national ranking became a reality.

Following their sixth consecutive victory and their move into the national spotlight, the Lady Jays were due to take on the team from Bloomsburg University.

They came out a little sluggish for this one, but still managed to come out victorious.

The Lady Booters showed qualities of a strong team as they played poorly and still managed to score three goals to only one for the visiting Bloomsburg team.

Leading the Lady Jays on to victory were Laurie Kasper, Helen Parkes and Amy Hyde.

The Jaygals extended their winning streak another notch with a 2-0 whitewashing of Dickinson yesterday.

Providing the offense was Hensinger, with two tallies. The victory raised their record to 8-0. The Lady Jays take on Haverford at home this afternoon.

# Jaygals take tournament

Nation's top 20.

By Aaron Lichtenwalner Sports Reporter

Well, the results are in and the Etown Womens' Volleyball team added eight more wins to their record this week.

The Lady Jays came out victorious in the Elizabethtown Lady Jay Invitational.

On Friday the Lady Jays played two games with the first being against the University of Scranton.

Scranton won the second match 15-10, while the Jaygals took the first and the third matches, 15-7 and 15-3, to win the match.

William Paterson was the next victim, as Etown downed them 15-7 and 15-7.

On Saturday, the Lady Jays continued to keep the heat on as they defeated Cabrini College, 15-6 and 15-1.

They next took on Upsala and defeated them with scores of 15-7 and 15-6.

With four wins in the tournament thus far, Etown advanced to the semi-finals.

The Lady Jays continued on victoriously as they defeated Delaware Tech 15-12 and 15-8.

With the win over Delaware Tech., the Lady Jays advanced to the final round to meet up against Susquehanna.

The Lady Jays continued to play strong, and defeated their opponent 15-12 and 15-9.

Seniors Nancy Dunmyer and Amy Michener made the All-Tournament team for their outstanding performances.

Dunmeyer had a .354 percentage with 35 kills, 29 blocks and 4 service aces.

Michener had a .396 average for hitting with 26 kills, 15 blocks and 5 service aces.

Freshman Shannon Kelly also had an impressive hitting average of .321, with 30 kills and 19 blocks.

Coach Pam Drazkowski was "pleased with the offense," and was happy to see that the team "was playing together as a unit".

On Tuesday the Lady Jays traveled to Lycoming to play Lycoming and King's College.

The Jaygals took Lycoming by surprise, as they swept the series 15-9, 15-6 and 15-9.

The Lady Jays continued on to play King's College. The Jaygals won 15-8 and 16-14.

Once again Dunmyer had an incredible night, with a hitting average of .520.

The Jaygals were in action again last night at York College, and they came away with a 3-0 victory by the scores of 15-9, 15-7 and 15-6.

The Lady Jays have an overall record of 15-4 and are tied for the second place East Region MAC rank.

This is the first time that the Jaygals have been regionally ranked since Drazkowski has been coaching the team.

The team takes on Messiah this Saturday at home. Drazkowski feels it will be an exciting match because Messiah always presents a challenge.

# Men's and Women's Harriers off to best combined start ever

By Dale Eberly Sports Reporter

What a season it has been thus far for both the Men's and the Women's Cross Country

Collectively, the team is off to their best start ever. The teams combined together to boost their record to 7-1 after last Saturday's quad meet at Albright.

The Men's team defeated Albright 24-35, and Juniata 24-37. Their only loss came to a strong Ursinus team, 15-40.

Top finisher for the Jays was Gary Prem, who placed 8th overall with a time of 29:02.

Prem usually runs a good race on Albright's hilly terrain.
"It was a good race overall for the men," commented Prem.

Followed by Prem was Scott Trimble (11th, 29:34), Matt Simmons (12th, 29:45), Tom Miller (13th, 29:46), Mark Scharr (14th, 29:52), Mark Carpenter (16th, 30:06) and Kirk Zeger (17th, 30:13).

Bryan Havrilla of Ursinus finished first overall with a time of 27:53.

The rain and muddy conditions did not put a damper on the Lady Jays, though.

They trounced Ursinus 15-50, Juniata 15-42 and Albright 24-32.

Donna Scharr placed 4th overall with a time of 20:54.

Teammates who followed were Michelle Aitala (6th, 21:06), Steph Carpenter (7th, 21:10), Michelle Steeley (8th, 21:33), Barb Rhile (10th, 21:55), Betsy Barnes (16th, 22:31), Amy Lewis (21th, 24:16) and Jamie Farkas (23rd, 25:23).

"Our pack is what did it... we had five girls in the top ten," said Scharr.

Kris Wagner of Ursinus placed first overall, with a time of 19:35.

The Cross Country team will host Messiah and Dickinson this Saturday, in this season's final home match.

"Both teams are very tough," added Coach Luy, "Each week will get tougher."

Don't miss Brian Lemma's last home cross country meet of his splendid career, this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Messiah and Dickinson.

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

2. UC-San Diego

Rochester

William Smith

Cortland State

Plymouth State

7. Elizabethtown

Kalamazoo

Salem State

12. Mary Washington

9. St. Mary's

Scranton
 Hartwick

15. St. Thomas

Bowdoin

19. Ohio Wesleyan

20. Connecticut College

Men's Soccer - at Haverford 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer - Haverford 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball - Messiah 2:00 p.m.

Messiah, Dickinson 1:00 p.m.

Men's / Women's Cross Country -

Field Hockey - Franklin & Marshall

Volleyball - at Lebanon Valley 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer - at Franklin &

Field Hockey - at Lebanon Valley

**Emory** 

17. Kean

ATHLETIC

SCHEDULE

Friday 9/28:

Saturday 9/29:

Tuesday 10/2:

Marshall 4:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

10. Ithaca

1. Methodist

3.

4.

# -SCOREBOARD

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Etown	3,	Scranton	2
ETOWN			30-3
SCRANTON			11-2
Corners-Shots	: (E	) 5-11; (S) 5-7.	
Saves: (E) Jay (S) Faber 4.	/ Vai	rato 4, Rick Sau	ulle 1;
Scoring: (E)		Morgan, Tim	

Robbie Martin; (S) Edwards, Malone. Assists: (E) Paul Colella, Pete Busch, Pat Walsh; (S) Ermlich, Graybar.

	Etown	3,	F&M	0	
ETOWN	l			21	-3
F&M				00-	0
Corners	-Shots: (E	E) 6-	24; (F&N	A) 0-1.	
	(F) Jay \				h

Pasher 9, Mike McCall 12. Scoring: (E) Tim Jones, Scott Stenger, Chris Condron. Assists: (E) Pat Walsh, Chris Condron,

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Robbie Martin

Etown 3, Kean 2
ETOWN1 1 0 1-3
KEAN1100-2
Corners-shots: (E) 10-17; (K) 5-11.
Saves: (E) Terri Schultz 3, Kelly Cleary
3; (K) Denise Dickton 4.
Scoring: (E) Kathy Hensinger (2), Amy
Hyde; (K) Nicole Anderson, Crissie
Wood

Assists: (E) Amy Hite; (K) Liz Syvertson.

Etown 3, Bloomsburg 1
ETOWN1 2-3
BLOOMSBURG0 1-1
Corners-Shots: (E) 8-5; 2-2.
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Corners-Shots: (E) 8-5; 2-2. Saves: (E) Terri Schultz, Kelly Cleary 1; (B) Anne Zelonis 2, Cindy Troiano 1. Scoring: (E) Helen Parkes, Amy Hyde, Lisa Manzo, Laurie Kasper; (B) Amy Franklin.

Assists: (E) Kathy Hensinger, Lisa Manzo, Laurie Kasper.

Etown 2, Dickinson	0
ETOWN	1 1-2
DICKINSON	0 0-0
Corners-Shots: (E) 9-12; (D) 2-4.	
Saves: (E) Kelly Cleary 1; (D	) Judy
McClure 8.	
Scoring: (F) Kathy Hensinger (2)	

# HOCKEY

Elown 3, wa	Sn (MD) 2
ETOWN	2 1-3
WASH (MD)	1 1-2
Corners-Shots: (E) 17-	-23; (W) 7-20.
Saves: (E) Dawn Clay	rton 13; (W) Brigio

DeVries 12. Scoring: (E) Amy Stricker (2), Christy Zakis; (W) Caroline Jensen, Marie Mohler.

Assists: (E) Dotty Craven, Jenn Zerbe; (W) Caroline Jensen.

(VV) Caroline Jensen.
Etown 5, Swarthmore 0
SWARTHMORE
Himmelhoch 27. Scoring: (E) Christy Zakis, Lesley Bryant, Dotty Craven (2)

Scoring: (E) Christy Zakis, Lesley Bryant, Dotty Craven (2). Assists: (E) Sabrina Johnson, Dotty Craven, Jenn Zerbe (2).

Etown 3, Scranton 1
ETOWN21-3
SCRANTON0 1-1
Corners-Shots: (E) 14-32; (S) 7-20.
Saves: (E) Dawn Clayton 10; (S) Jer
Sharp 5, Lauren Seuss 7.
Scoring: (F) Amy Stricker Sahring

Johnson, Dotty Craven; (S) Linda Neilan. Assists: (E) Jenn Zerbe, Christy Zakis, Amy Kline.

#### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Etown 24, Albright 35 Etown 24, Juniata 37 Ursinus 15, Etown 40

6. Scott Trimble; 40. Gary Prem; 46. Mark Scharr; 58. Matt Simmons; 94. Mark Carpenter; 133. Brian Lemma; 173. Keith Camilli; 184. Barry Wiles.

#### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Etown 24, Albright 32 Etown 15, Juniata 42 Etown 15, Ursinus 50

29. Donna Scharr; 36. Steph Carpenter; 47. Barb Rhile; 78. Michelle Aitala; 91. Betsy Barnes; 116. Jamie Farkas.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Etown 2, Scranton 1 Etown def. Scranton 15-7, 10-15, 15-9.

Etown 2, William
Paterson 0
Etown def. William Paterson 15-7, 15-7.

Etown 2, Cabrini 0 Etown def. Cabrini 15-7, 15-6. Etown 2, Upsala 0 Etown def. Upsala 15-7, 15-6.

Etown 2, Susquehanna 0 Etown def. Susquehanna 15-12, 15-9.

Etown 3, Lycoming 0 Etown def. Lycoming 15-9, 15-6, 15-6.

Etown 2, King's 1 Etown def. King's 15-8, 15-16, 15-14.

Etown 3, York 0 Etown def. York 15-9, 15-7, 15-6.

#### NCAA DIVISION III TOP-TWENTY RANKINGS

MEN'S SOCCER (points):

- 1. Elizabethtown (269)
- Bethany
   Wooster (232 each)
- 4. Glassboro State (202)
- 5. Ithaca (196)
- 6. Salem State (191)
- 7. UC-San Diego (164)
- 8. Clarkson (127)
- Kenyon (113)
   Greensboro Scranton (86 each)
- 12. Babson (79)
- 13. Colorado College (47)
- 14. Ohio Wesleyan (31)
- 15. Cortland State (29)
- 16. RIT (26)
- 17. Messiah (23)
- 18. Methodist St. Thomas (7 each)

# 20. Montclair State (6)

# PREDICTIONS

# Athlete of the Week Christy Zakis Bears at Bridges

the Etown

BEARS 20-16

**BRONCOS 27-26** 

Bears.

Twenty-one consecutive winning seasons. For the Elizabethtown College Field Hockey team, it looked like that streak was in jeopardy, as well as the Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast Section title that the team was defending.

However, the Lady Jays are back on track after starting the season 0-3, improving to a 6-3-1 record.

There are several reasons for the team's rebound. Perhaps one of the biggest has been the play of sophomore link/forward Christy Zakis.

In the Jaygals' past two section games, Zakis has scored three goals, bringing her season total to four, second on the team. She is also second in scoring overall, with ten points (4 goals, 2 assists).

Zakis' play against Southeast Section opponents has been most impressive. The Lady Jays are now 3-1 in section competition, after beating Swarthmore, Widener and Washington. Zackis was credited with the game-winning goals in the first two of those three games.

"Christy's play during the past week has made the difference in some pressure wins," said Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman.

For helping push the Lady Jays back towards the winning path, Christy Zakis has earned the honor of this week's Etownian Athlete of the Week.

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	Bears at Raiders	Broncos at Bills	Redskins at Cardinals	Colts at Eagles	Bengals at Seahawks
Sean Young (4-6) Desperate ly needs to score.	I've learned two things, don't go against the Bears, don't go against Joan Austin. BEARS 24-17	This is a big game, but it's not the Superbowl, so Elway will win this one.  BRONCOS 27-20	One upset a year is enough for the Cards. Rypien or no Rypien, the Cards will get ripped.  REDSKINS 30-17	No Dickerson, no George and still no win for the Colts. EAGLES 36-14	Until the Seahawks can learn to put points on the board, they don't have a prayer. BENGALS 34-10
Kleats McClellan (5-5) Huge Jack Kemp fan. (when he played football).	An air embargo will be in effect for this low-scoring affair of very average quarterbacks.  BEARS 13-10	Which Bills team will show up, the one that clobbered the Jets or the one Miami wasted? Ask Joan Austin.  BILLS 17-16	The Cards seek revenge, Joe Bugel out to beat his old boss, the Skins without Rypien. Upset? Na-a-ah. REDSKINS 24-20	The Phoenix fiasco may have been a blessing in disguise for the rejuvenated Birds.  EAGLES 31-10	It might be a little early to tell, but the Bengals look like a Superbowl team.  BENGALS 27-24
Joan Austin (6-4) Joanie the Greek.	Have you hugged a Bear today? BEARS 20-17	I like John Denver - "Rocky Mountain High", BRONCOS 21-10	Kick 'em when the quarterback's down. CARDS 17-10	Buddy's on a roll.  EAGLES 28-14	I like stripes. BENGALS 31-17
Dan Connolly (6-4) Suddenly loves the Eagles.	Ditka senses Superbowl.	The Broncos' secondary is hurting. Kelly and Thomas will explode. BILLS 27-24	Stan who? The Skins are simply a better team. REDSKINS 31-14	The only team I hate more than the Eagles is the Colts. Bob Irsay stole my childhood.  EAGLES 99-0	Why?! Why not. Both teams won't be there when it counts. SEAHAWKS 31-30
Ernie Larossa (5-5) Voice of	A more balanced attack gives it to the Bears. Ander- son runs wild.	Broncos make it three in a row at the gun. Elway's the difference.	Redbirds stay close, but can't pull off the upset.	The Colts will be playing their 4th string QB. Eagles, big.	Sorry Marcus and Brian.

REDSKINS 24-20

**EAGLES 34-13** 

BENGALS 31-14

#### baseball breaks Fall out bats

By Judson Christopher Sports Reporter

It's the middle of September, and your favorite baseball team is in the middle of the pennant race, or anxiously waiting for the season to end.

While these races heat up, another team is getting warm. It's once again baseball season for the Etown College Boys of Summer.

As in past years, the Baseball team is preparing for the spring season with a vigorous and challenging fall program.

This year's team has a strong mixture of talented youth and experienced leadership. The team has six returning position players, and a solid pitching staff which returns three of the top five starters.

This group is headed by Pitching Captain Craig Eby, who was 6-0 last year for the Jays.

Senior Mark Cline, and juniors Brian Siket and Bill Georgelis are the other two returning starters.

In the bullpen the Jays return right-handers John Hicks and Charles "PJ" Hackett.

Coach John Gergic also

looks for strong contributions on the hill from freshman Eric Toomey, and sophomore transfer Chris Tressler who is coming in from UMBC.

In the infield, the Jays are extremely solid. Sophomore slugger John Deitch will handle the duties at first base, after moving over from third.

Chris Blum, who has been a mainstay in the infield since his freshman year, will draw the start at second base.

Blum will be pushed by freshman Eddie Kriso, an outstanding young player from Paramus Catholic High School in Paramus, NJ.

Chris Grubb, the First Team All-Division shortstop one year ago, will once again tie down the middle of the infield, while at third base it's a toss-up between sophomore Jere Geib, and freshman Chris Garrett.

The outfield is being patrolled by sophomore Ricky Lutz, a transfer from William Paterson College in N.J.

Lutz will be helped by junior Bob Kraft, and senior Judson Christopher.

Dave Arpa, a freshman slugger from Archbishop Carrol High, is vying for the designated hitter spot.

The Jays will play a ten game fall exhibition schedule, with their big day being a home contest with Shippensburg Uni-

The Jays have already compiled a 2-0 record, with victories over Penn State-Harrisburg and Franklin and Marshall College, by the scores of 16-1 and 17-1 respectively.

In the two games Lutz had a big first day in a Blue Jay uniform, pacing the Jays with six hits in eight trips to the

Brian Siket picked up the win for the Jays on the mound.

Against F&M, the Jays pounded out over 20 hits, while taking advantage of the F&M miscues, to coast to an easy victory.

The coaching staff has added a new member for this year. He is Greg Huffman, who will serve as the hitting instructor.

First base coach Jeff Gergic returns, as does outfield coach Mike Sunjako.

The coaching staff, as well as the players, feel that this could be the year. This team is talented and hungry to return to the top of the MAC.

It should be an interesting spring for Coach Gergic and his Boys of Summer.

# New Blue beats seventeenth ranked Scranton, 3-2



Jeff Francis/ Etownian

Etown's Paul Colella kicks past Scranton's Mike McClelland during Saturday's 3-2 win.

#### By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

As Elizabethtown's favorite sons took the field to do battle with the University of Scranton, it seemed only fitting that the setting be Parents' Weekend.

The top ranked Blue Jays had rattled off three impressive victories to open the MAC calendar, and the seventeenth seeded adversary appeared to be a tailor-made opportunity for the team to display its numerous talents for the onlooking families.

After five minutes of play, it was obvious that the road troupe from Scranton had no intention of following the

At the 3:17 mark of the first half, Royal captain Doug Edwards escorted the ball from the upper left corner of the box, past outstretched Blue Jay goalie Jay Varrato, to the lower right corner of the net.

"It was a shock to see them score so early in the game," said Blue Captain Chris Morgan. "We didn't think it could happen; it placed us in an unfamiliar position."

Etown refused to quit, and turned the assault towards the Royal's keep.

Morgan once again catalyzed the Jays' offense, recording the initial home score on a direct free kick. The ball sailed over a wall of Scranton defenders, yielding only to the strings of the visiting cage.

Twelve minutes later Tim Jones capitalized on a defensive breakdown to hand the advantage over to the hosts, and Robbie Martin provided the winning margin on a successful penalty kick with 2:22 left in the half.

The free shot came as the result of a flagrant handball that prevented Pat Walsh from heading in a Martin centering pass for his fifth goal of the

The Jays played somewhat lethargically in the second half, but managed to hold off a late Scranton charge, including a goal that cut the lead to one, and preserved a 3-2 victory, along with the number one ranking.

The New Blue's next challenge came on the road, in the form of Franklin and Marshall College.

Constant Elizabethtown pressure led to several quality scoring chances, and with just under twenty minutes to go in the half, Jones finally finished with an emphatic follow-up off of a saved Walsh shot.

Scott Stenger's penchant for playing well in the air paid dividends as his head ball goal doubled Etown's score, and freshman Chris Condron's second half tally dictated the contest's conclusion, which was 3-0.

The effort was also a solid one for the EC defense, allowing only one shot to reach Varrato. With the humbling of the Diplomats, the senior keeper now needs only eight shutouts to gain the NCAA career record.

Coach Skip Roderick was pleased with the week. "I thought we started doing things well as a team, especially our passing and control of the midfield."

The 9-0-1 Jays next travel to Philadelphia to play an unpredictable Haverford club that has beaten four nationally ranked schools, but has bowed to lesser foes.

It's nearing the stretch run, as less than a month remains in the regular season, and at this point Elizabethtown's sons are certainly playing like the favorite.

# Revived Field Hockey team moves to 6-3-1

Sports Reporter

The Lady Jays Field Hockey team has reached the .500 mark and with only ten more games to go, have a good chance at capturing the MAC title.

Washington University and of Stricker's goals. Swarthmore this past week.

recording their first shutout of a 5-0 shutout victory. the season.

By Colleen Dougherty Jays did not need any help from Bryant scoring once. Zerbe game was not played in front of

> leading scorer with two goals, single-season record. while Christy Zakis added one

The Etown vs. Swarthmore record to 6-3-1, as well as for the Lady Jays and resulted in

Zakis and Craven each This past weekend the Lady scored two goals with Lesley

the parents. Even though the assisted two of these goals.

This was goalie Dawn the home crowd for Parents' Clayton's first shutout of the Weekend, the girls still defeated season. Compiling thirteen Washington by a close score of saves in Saturday's game and five in Tuesday's game, Amy Stricker was the Clayton is 72 saves shy of a

The team also played They continued on their unassisted goal. Dotty Craven yesterday at home against victory rampage and defeated and Jenn Zerbe each assisted one Scranton, taking the 3-1

Etown goal scorers included These wins upped Etown's game was a little less stressful. Dotty Craven, Sabrina Johnson and Amy Stricker. Dawn Clayton contributed ten saves.

> They take on Franklin and Marshall this Saturday at 1:00.

# Sports picture collage stolen from gym

By Sean Young Senior Sports Editor

On Tuesday September 18th, College Athletic year of 1975-76 had been stolen.

Athletic Director D. Kenneth would have any interest in it. Ober, who was rather distressed by the event.

"I can't understand why anyone would do this," said Ober. "There is really no reason for anyone to want to steal it."

Because of the age of the it was discovered that the picture photographic collage, which was montage of the Elizabethtown the first of several which hang on the hall between Thompson gym and the Baugher Student Center, The theft was reported to Ober felt that no current students

He also claimed that neither the frame nor the photos have any real monetary value which would entice thieves.

The biggest concern is that the photos are irreplaceable. "I'd just like to get it back,"

Ober continued. "It took a long time to track down a lot of those pictures and put it together."

The theft took place on Monday night September 17th. If anyone has any information, contact the Athletic Department Immediately

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# Palestinian warns of violence in

By Emmanuel Chayi **News Reporter** 

A Palestinian advocate of nonviolence has appealed to the warring sides in the Gulf crisis to exercise maximum restraint and offer sanctions a chance to

Mubarak Awad made this appeal on Tuesday at the Bucher Meeting House. He addressed staff and students of Elizabethtown College on the deepening Middle East crisis which has crippled economies of several non-oil producing countries in the world.

He warned that if war broke out, Americans should expect to enter another age of wanton bombings and terrorism.

"This is one war that the United States should not expect to come out of with few casualties."

Awad is founder and director of Nonviolence International, and the Palestinian Centre for the Study of Nonviolence in Jerusalem.

He said although he believed that Iraqi president Saddam Hussein was a "terrible" person, the United States should not push for a war that will make him a greater hero among the Arab radical groups.

He wondered whether the United States had responded to the invasion of Kuwait because of the need to maintain democratic values, or if it was because of the need to keep the oil flowing to its friends and allies.

"You don't go out to kill somebody just because you want the oil to keep flowing in order to keep airconditioning at work," he said.

He described American policy in the Gulf as "hypocritical", saying similar action should have been taken against the Israeli occupation of Palestinian land and the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Awad pointed out that even if something would happen to Hussein, Americans should not forget that Arabs have a deep revenge concept which is passed from one generation another.

"They treasure their tribal hatred," he warned.

He forecasts that the crisis, if not handled properly, will ignite a spectre of assassinations of moderate Arab rulers now on the side of the multinational force.

However, Awad doubted whether those countries which have joined the United States would stay long in opposing Iraq, especially if a conflict erupts that would bring in

"The chances are that they would switch sides and start



Kathy Roberts/Etownian

Mubarak Awad is founder and director of the Palestinian Centre for the Study of Nonviolence in Jerusalem.

firing the at same side."

Awad, who is now based in Washington, D.C., said that the United States should take the trouble to understand the humiliations and sufferings facing the Palestinians, and force Israel to relinquish control of the occupied territories.

He denounced the leadership in the Arab world as despotic and corrupt, and said he believed time has come for them to be

accountable to the electorate or be kicked out.

Awad said that although he did not support the Iraqi invasion, he thought that the deposed Kuwait rulers were extravagant and abused "Arab" money by investing in the

He described Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as countries under corrupt dictators who were put to power by the British without their peoples' consent.

Awad is on a tour of Lancaster and Lebanon counties, drumming up support for a nonviolent approach to the Gulf crisis.

His tour is being sponsored by the American Friends Meeting, Lancaster; and the American Service Committee Lancaster Peace Education Pro-

# hi-tech

By Duane Dagen Features Reporter

extremely frustrating. It takes a great deal of time to rewind and fast forward just to find the

Due to new technology, the video disc player can find a clip anywhere on a disc in a matter of a few seconds.

Compared to a video cas- reasonable level. sette recorder, the sound of the video disc player is much better for stereo and dolby effects.

The resolution of the picture is very much improved

over the VCR. Furthermore, the editing of clips or frames are near perfect when in fast motion

The High Library now Searching for a specific part contains two Pioneer video disc of a movie can prove to be recorders. Each was purchased at a price of \$845.

> Mr. Thomas Vernon, the Coordinator of Instructional Services, says that the video disc player has been around for nearly twelve years, but is only now gaining popularity because the cost has been dropping to a

> The uses of the video disc player are similar to the uses of the VCR. There is one exception to this which makes the video disc a valuable asset to

education.

This exception is called "non-linear searching." This type of searching can place the user at any place on the program at any desired time.

Through a fictitious scenario, Vernon explained how video disc players could be used by students.

If a student was assigned a paper on the 1988 Presidential candidates, he/she would first turn on both the computer and the video disc player.

The student would then click and select with the mouse, so that only the relevant information would be viewed and heard.

The video machine would

then play only the selected (Continued on Page 9) clips.

# Inside

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# Our Turn

For college students, being an active participant in clubs and activities is a natural way to develop new interests. Getting involved is also the ideal route for a person to mature, grow and become well-rounded. But to some, this positive thinking can lead to many conflicts. In relation to media publications, these conflicts are seen as conflicts of interest.

Conflicts of interest, as recently defined by The Etownian, arise if a staff member of The Etownian holds a position in an outside organization that may jeopardize the credibility of The Etownian, due to the confidentiality required by that organization regarding certain matters of organizational business. For example, proceedings of the Judicial Board are confidential. The campus organizations that require some confidentiality of their members, as defined by The Etownian, are Resident Assistants, Student Patrol, Judicial Board and Appeals Board. This policy regarding conflicts of interest recently passed by the editorial staff of The Etownian, states that no staff member of The Etownian may be both on staff and involved in organizations which require confidentiality, due to the conflict of interest which it represents.

The reasoning behind the passage of such a policy is not only to protect the publication, but also to protect the staff member or journalist in question. The journalist could be put in a difficult situation if the organization in which he/she holds a position is involved in an incident that warrants coverage by The Etownian.

The journalist could be blamed by the organization for leakage of confidential facts on the incident involving the organization. The journalist's credibility could also be damaged if the organization or the audience assumed that the information came from the journalist when, in fact, it did not.

To insure that a journalist is not put in this position, The Etownian requests its staff to weigh the importance of their position on The Etownian against their position with the other organizations mentioned, and decide which is more important to them.

The Etownian feels strongly that, in order for its reporters and board members to cover the campus community fully, they must be participating members of the community. This policy is not an attempt to prevent student journalists from involvement or leadership positions in organizations not covered by the policy.

Other professional journalism organizations, such as the Society of Professional Journalists and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, have similar policies for their members, stating that in all cases, conflict of interest or even the appearance of conflict, should be avoided.

# Letters to the Editor

#### Freedom of speech?

Dear Editor:

In the September 28 "Our Turn," The Etownian protests the banning of 2 Live Crew's "music." Such banning, you say, is a dangerous affront to the freedom of speech.

But we're not talking here about lyrics that are simply, as you put it, "sexually strong." We're not talking about, for example, Sheena Easton's "Sugar Walls."

If memory serves me correctly, the "music" of 2 Live Crew includes lyrics that sing the praises of, to put it bluntly, breaking the backbones and vaginal walls of women.

We're talking about sexuality laced with EXTREME misogyny. This is what The Etownian thinks is protected by the freedom of speech?

What if someone wanted to glorify, in their publicly performed music aimed at young audiences, physical violence against Blacks or Jews? Would The Etownian be against censorship then?

What if I were willing to pay for television commercials or newspaper ads, aimed toward young people, that glorified teenagers who combine fast driving with heavy drinking? Would The Etownian be against censorship then?

Let's be consistent instead of hypocritical, Etownian, You yourselves censor, rather than publish, all kinds of material (obscene material, the use of four-letter words, racial and ethnic slurs, etc.).

Any responsible newspaper does. Should I accuse you of being against freedom of speech?

Obviously no freedom--not freedom of speech, not even the freedom to live--exists in a vacuum. No freedom is absolute.

Most Americans understand the potential dangers of censorship. My question is, do you understand the potential dangers of being afraid to censor, especially with materials aimed at children and adolescents?

I would tell you what I personally think ought to be done to 2 Live Crew, but, quite frankly, Etownian, I don't think you could print it.

Len Eiserer

#### **ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**

October 11-12: Sober pledges & pins in cafe.

October 13: Tie-dye night

October 14: Hands Across Campus

October 15: Monday at 10-Brad Laird, "How to use

your brain for a change."

October 16: White faces day

October 17: Balloon and t-shirt day

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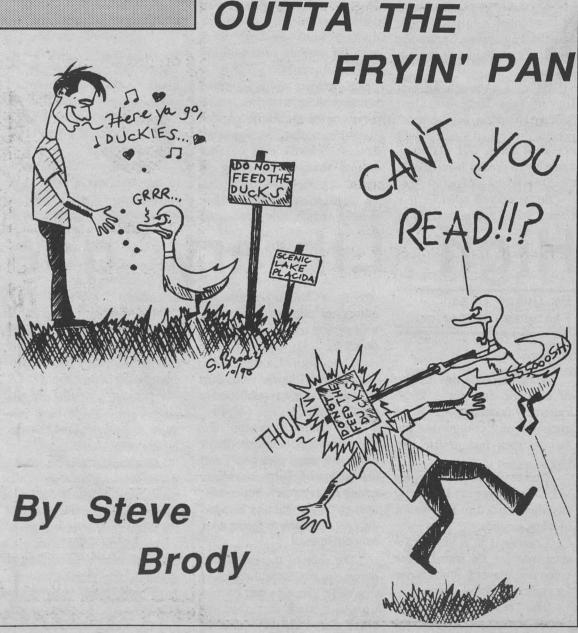
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#### Prof'files: Leonard Eiserer

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

During the course of the interview, he mentioned that he could be called a "collector." However, when he said collector he did not mean a collector of an occasional stamp or a few coins.

When psychology professor Leonard A. Eiserer begins a collection, it seems to grow into something a bit more elaborate.

In high school, Eiserer "went through a phase" when he collected anything with a turtle on it. A turtle's ability to withdraw appealed to him because he felt that he, too, was withdrawn in a sense.

It was during this confusing stage in his life that he decided to study psychology.

He related that he felt "screwed up" in high school and psychology provided the perfect opportunity to better understand himself and his problems.

Eiserer majored in psychology at the University of Maine, but by the time he was a senior

he was no longer interested in the psychology that would help him solve his problems.

He was attracted to the psychology that studied animal

Then one fateful day, Eiserer was wandering around campus trying to decide on the best and most unique way to study an animal. He happened upon some robins pulling worms out of the ground.

From that moment, he knew that he would study robins and their behavior in more depth than any other

Eiserer devoted six years of his life to researching robins, while simultaneously attending graduate school and teaching.

He would write about his observations on the weekends and at nights.

Eiserer explained his dedication, "I tend to latch onto things and go through these periods where I get real intense."

Not unlike his turtle collection, Eiserer's living room is "just covered with statues and paintings of robins."

Now 14 years after publication of his book, "The American Robin: A Backyard Institution", Eiserer is still fascinated by the bird.

Another winged animal that has played a crucial role in Eiserer's life is the duck. As a graduate student at Bryn Mawr College, Eiserer's love of ducks almost cost him his degree.

At the end of the school year, after his research on ducks was completed, he was always able to let the ducks go free in a nearby pond.

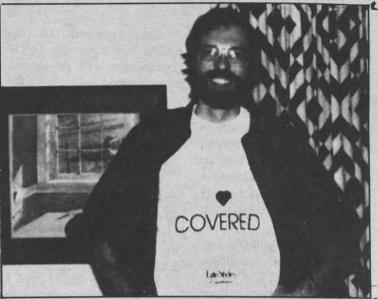
That was not possible his senior year. Eiserer would have to kill them, which he refused

"I studied ducks because I love ducks," Eiserer stated, "It wouldn't make sense to learn more about them if you killed the very animals you studied."

Eiserer had not yet finished his dissertation, so the school had to decide whether or not he could earn his degree without the research.

Fortunately for Eiserer, the college allowed him to use the research which he already had to complete his dissertation.

Although Eiserer still loves both robins and ducks, today his prevailing interest is trees. He has 115 different species in his front yard.



Ann McClure/Etownian

#### Eiserer reveals his idiosyncrasies.

Eiserer's wife Pat is very supportive of his idiosyncra-

She is an actress, and Eiserer related that they each have their own areas of interest, and they do their best to support each other.

They met at the University of Maine, when Eiserer was a senior and she was a junior. He had tickets to the Supremes concert, and his date backed out at the last minute.

That may have been the best thing that could have happened, because she fixed him up with Pat.

Eiserer stated joyfully that Pat has developed a genuine fondness for his trees. That may be because she had something to do with them being there in the first place.

It all started when he and his father-in-law planted a few trees. "We just kind of threw them in the ground and they lived," Eiserer recalled, still sounding a little amazed.

For him, his trees are some of the most beautiful things in the world. In fact, they come from all around the globe. He has trees from China, Japan, the Himalayas, Europe and Canada.

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#### Volleyball marathon

#### CROP hits hard to end hunger world

By Melinda Apple Features Reporter

This weekend, the Elizabethtown community will be taking part in a very special event. Participants will have the chance to let loose and have fun while raising money for a very good cause.

The occasion is the annual CROP Volleyball Marathon, which will be held here on the Elizabethtown College campus.

The Thompson Gymnasium will be the center of competition from 8 p.m. this evening, until 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

CROP is the name given to all fund-raising efforts aimed at fighting world hunger.

There are many activities that can be used to benefit this cause, but a volleyball marathon is an sensible option for a small college community such as Elizabethtown.

The event is being sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, and Dr. Joan Austin is serving as faculty advisor.

Jon Gonzales, a junior, and Tammy Grasso, also a junior, are also putting forth their efforts to organize the marathon itself. This is Grasso's second year as co-organizer.

She remarked that the money raised for the CROP organization will go toward providing food and seeds for the

hungry around the world, and will pay for third-world countries to be educated about how to best grow crops on their terrain.

The CROP Volleyball Marathon is open to anyone who wishes to show off their talent to benefit world hunger.

Participants should have a minimum of five sponsors in order to play on a team.

Sponsors will contribute their money according to the amount of hours played in the marathon.

Sponsoring is a good way to become involved in the CROP effort without actually playing volleyball.

Also, the gym will be open to spectators so that they can cheer on their favorite team. Support is the key element in any CROP event.

Grasso best summarized the driving force behind the CROP Volleyball Marathon.

"The purpose of the marathon is not to temporarily stop hunger, but to find a permanent solution to the problem. We're part of a world-wide network to find long-lasting and effective ways to combat world starvation."

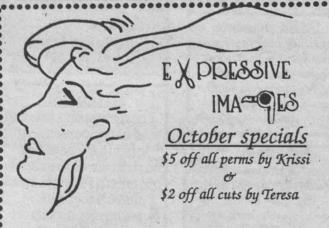


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# RITER'S CRX

a column by Dan Connolly

Feet. The two most important things in our life. Feet do everything for us. They help us get where we need to go, and they help us get back when we don't want to be there anymore.

Feet are essential to our well-being, yet they go unnoticed. Instead, people are more interested in other body parts like eyes, hair, buttocks,

Yet no one cares about the unsung body part, the foot. How many times have you looked at someone of the opposite sex and said, "Wow, look at him/her, no bunions on those tootsies."

Feet get a bad rap. First of all, people often comment about how ugly feet are. Now I must admit, even as an advocate of feet, I have some pretty ugly

My feet are big and wide with a bunch of scraggly hair going every which way. They look like a slab of meat with nails.

Also, I often get blisters the size of Connecticut on the bottom of my feet. This is my

own fault, for I hate to wear shoes. Which is kind of stupid considering how ugly my feet are in the first place.

Yet I love the feeling of walking barefoot through tall grass on a summer day.

However, there is one repercussion to this. Many family pets also like walking through tall grass on summer days. Therefore, my stroll is usually interrupted by my imitation of a soldier in a minefield.

And after all these little barefoot walks, my feet no longer possess that April - fresh scent.

Of course I, being the slave to fashion that I am, refuse to wear socks. Consequently, my shoes also become intoxicated with pungent aroma, courtesy of Spot and Fido.

After a few barefoot romps, my shoes smell about as refreshing as a New York subway, and look about as clean too. I've often thought of buying smelly shoes to begin with, that way I don't have to break them in.

Anyway, to me, shoes are an idiotic concept. Why should we cover up the very essence of our livelihood?

Feet are our best friends, and no matter how fowl they may reek, we should treat them with due respect.

I think we should all thank our feet for doing such a thankless job. As a matter of fact, give your feet a pat on the back. We should get to know our feet like the back of our hand. Our feet should become part of us.

We should make our feet our friends. Feet are good. And I should know, I often have at least one of them in my mouth at all times.



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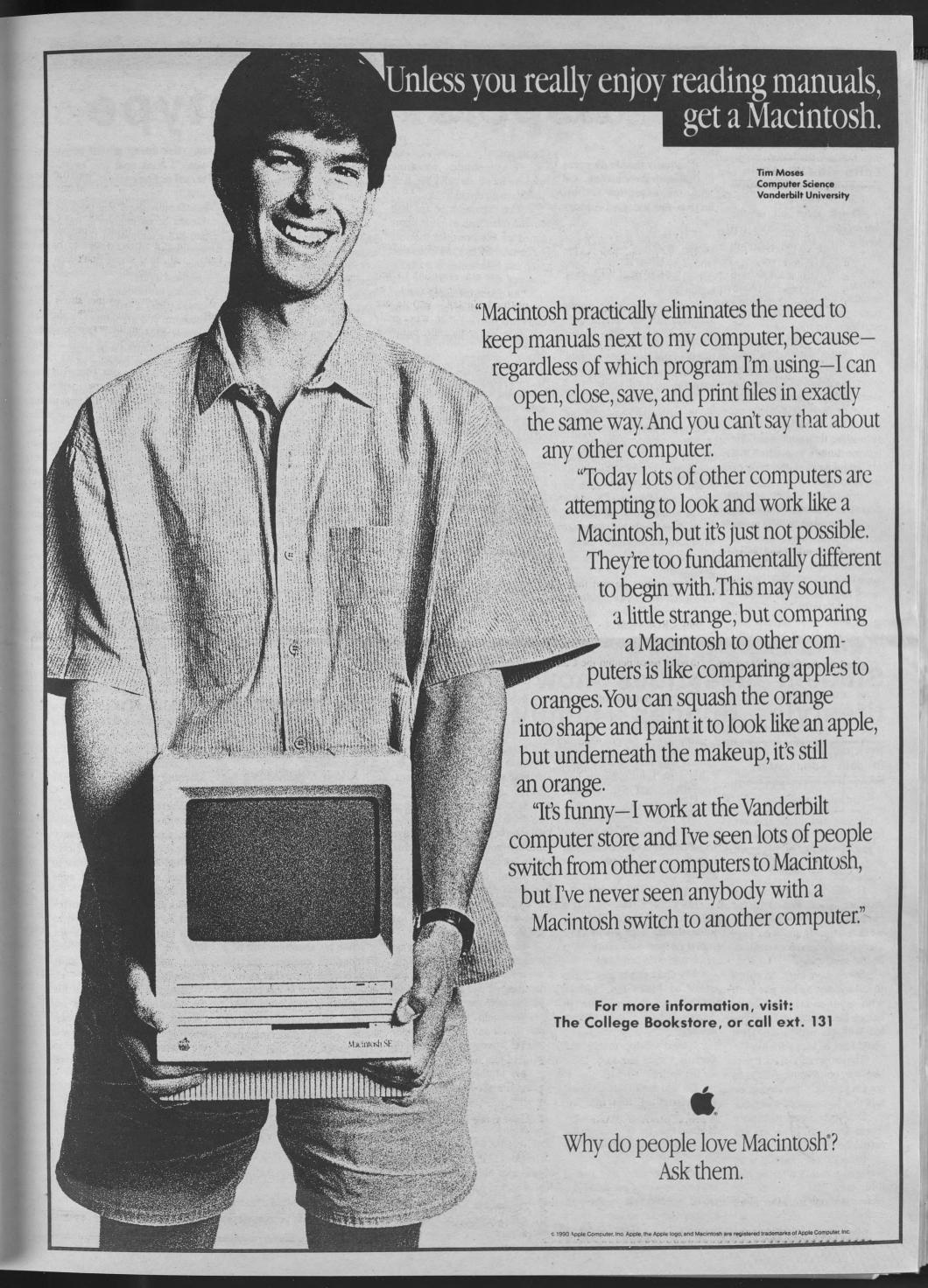
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# Student dispels stereotype

By Dan Connolly Editor-in-Chief

Throw away all of the stereotypes. Scott does not have a lisp. He enjoys sports. He has dated women.

He is not a shocking liberal. He does not wear women's clothes. He does not participate in bizarre sexual activities.

He doesn't parade up and down streets shoving the issue in people's faces. However, Scott, a student at Elizabethtown College, is a homosexual.

Scott first felt different from others at the age of seven. However, it wasn't until his late teens when he realized that his sexuality was the root of this difference.

Ironically, the first person Scott told of his homosexuality was the girl that he was going out with at the time.

"It was hard. I had some genuine feelings for her. It wasn't cut and dry. But she was more upset about the breakup than anything else."

Initially, Scott did not discuss the issue with his family. Instead, he became distant from

Gradually the family began to deal with the situation, and with the exception of one brother, has accepted it rather

"My brother is reacting to a person, a sibling, who is contradictory to all of his preconceived notions about what a homosexual is."

Scott feels that the reason attitudes like his brother's are so prevalent in today's society

is due to the stereotypical group of homosexuals who force their sexuality on the public.

"The ones who go on prancing about, acting completely asinine aren't the majority.

"You don't need to go around shoving homosexuality in people's faces. You should be proud, but there's no reason to parade around about it."

In combatting the stereotypes, Scott feels it's important to educate the masses by dispelling the rumors concerning homosexuality.

For instance, many people feel it is possible to choose to be gay, or to "turn" gay. However, scientists and psychologists agree that homosexuality is an inherent trait that can not

"Why would someone choose to go through the hell that gays go through?"

Scott, although he has had sexual relationships with women, does not consider himself bisexual. In fact, he does not feel that bisexuality is a viable concept.

"As sexual creatures, we are attracted to both sexes. But you can't ride the fence, you have to decide which feelings are great-

"Bisexuality is more socially acceptable. But no matter what, you have to make a decision. Even though I am attracted to women, I am more attracted to men."

According to national statistics, gays make up less than ten percent of the American population, but Scott feels it is closer to twenty-five percent.

If he had to guess, he would say that Elizabethtown College is reflective of the national aver-

"There are a number (of gays) here. Some are very popular and well-liked, people would have no idea (that they are

Due to the fact that Eliza-

bethtown College, and Lancaster County in general, are very conservative, Scott does not feel that the College atmosphere is very conducive to foreign ideas.

"Etown is largely a more sheltered environment than many other places.

"The problem is students have never been exposed to different ideas, whether it be homosexuality, race, religion, etc.

"They tend to have unfounded prejudices based upon what they've been told."

What bothers Scott the most about this type of atmosphere, is that it makes it more difficult to come to terms with one's sexuality.

Therefore, many people repress their feelings and try to conform to the norm.

"It is important for people to talk about it. We have a very good counseling center. With Bev Piscitelli and Joan Austin, you're dealing with someone being objective, and that's important."

One of the most important issues facing gays today is the fear of AIDS.

However, Scott is not worried about contracting the disease, for he does not engage in

any risk-taking sexual activities. "I think anal sex, heterosexual or homosexual, is unnat-

Scott realizes that the roadblocks he encounters at Etown are just examples of things he can expect after college. However, he is not intimidated by the "real world."

"It's unfortunate, in any society, (that) if you stray from the norm you are going to have greater challenges. It's other people who make it an issue."

In his two decades of life, Scott has wrestled with feelings of uncertainty concerning his sexual identity. But in coming to terms with this identity, he has found himself.

Homosexual or not, he has found an identity which is uniquely him. It is an identity in which he is both confident and comfortable.

It is this stable identity which not only separates him from the norm, but will allow him to rise above it.

Though the places and situations of this article are genuine, the subject's name has been changed to secure his anonymity.

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teaching, and not because I want

to make extra money. It's be-

cause I feel like I'm making a

real contribution to society by

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to the College campus. He is

certified by the Red Cross to

instruct students of all ages

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#### Student describes how brother's Eiserer—(Continued from Page 3)lifestyle divides family

By Kimberly Lipsky Student Commentary

A year and a half ago, my brother, Brian, told me that he is gay. I was happy. My mom was shocked. My dad was furious.

I was the first family member Brian told. Perhaps because I had just asked him a week earlier if he was gay. During that phone conversation, he had said, "No."

Seven days later, he called to tell me that he had just slept with another man the night before. He sounded so comfortable with his realization. How could I not be happy for him?

The only skepticism I ever had was concerning AIDS. In not too graphic a description, he said that he practiced safe sex.

Despite attempts to explain this to my mom, Brian has not erased her fears about AIDS.

Brian told my mom that he was gay a month after he had told me. She tries to be understanding; but she can't understand.

She considers not only

AIDS a threat, but also radical groups attacking homosexuals. (This past June a bomb had been dismantled in the bar that my brother goes to.)

My mother questions where she went wrong. I know she feels somewhat responsible. Her love for my brother is just as strong, but there is a certain degree of denial on her part.

My father's reaction was a lot different. He totally does not understand. He views my brother's homosexuality as a reflection upon himself.

My dad has not seen Brian since he found out, and he refuses to go visit him in Seattle, where my brother is residing.

I tried talking to my dad because I want him to be there for my mother.

He told me to talk to Brian and straighten him out. He wants me to convince my brother that he is ruining his life, and that he should grow

My father also said that if my brother would get AIDS, he would not waste his money to keep my brother alive.

To me, my brother's life is

his own. Who am I to tell him what to do? This is who he is--who am I to think differently?

It makes me laugh when my friends talk about homosexuals, especially those who have met my brother and assume that he is "straight."

Brian does not have a feminine appearance, rather he is extremely well-built. The other week I asked a friend what she thought of my brother.

She said what a nice guy he is and so forth. Then, one night when we went to Chi-Chi's, she commented that all of the male. waiters were gay.

She could "just tell." Funny she didn't notice my brother was. I wonder what she will think of him now.

My brother was graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University with a 3.70 GPA. He works at a cancer institute, and loves his family.

Anyone who looks down on him because of his sexual preference might need to rethink what is really important in life.

My brother is gay and I do not care. I'm proud of him and I love him.

Every tree has its own story, and Eiserer hopes to share them with the public when he opens up his own arboretum in a few years.

Eiserer explained that his aboretum would be perfect for "people that are handicapped or old, because there's probably not another place in the country that has as many different trees as I have on one acre of ground."

Eventually, he would like to "donate the property to the county to make a public park of

While his aboretum will be a tremendous resource for the area, Eiserer feels that there is another resource in this community which is often overlooked.

On Saturdays, Eiserer teaches gifted children introductory psychology and animal

"I teach gifted kids...not

the better part of his life to preserving all other kinds of •Is your friend beginning to have problems because of-

drinking? Does your friend's drinking bother you? Are you beginning to make excuses and "cover up" for your friend?

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# Counselors open to homosexual concerns

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

Homosexuality is an issue that has caused tremendous controversy across the country. Marches and rallies are held in support of gay and lesbian rights, while churches and several citizens strongly condemn the act of homosexuality.

At many colleges and universities, homosexuals are recognized and visible to the public. At Etown, however, the opposite is true.

Contrary to a popular misconception, there is, in fact, a homosexual population here.

But Etown is totally absent of any campus homosexual support groups or any other publicized functions for gays and lesbians.

As Beverly Piscitelli and Deborah Rebman of the Counseling Center explained, there are several reasons why homosexuals are not visible as

a group on this campus.

Statistics show that approximately 10% of any given population are probably homosexual. That means that at Etown, 1 out of every 10 students may be homosexual, explained Rebman.

If the statistics are correct, then only a very small group of students may be homosexual here. As with other minority groups, outside pressures, discrimination and rejection can contribute to a group's unwillingness to voice their beliefs.

Piscitelli commented, "A year or so ago, there was a talk among our (counseling) staff about if we should be doing something for these particular (homosexual) students.

"But the students we reached out to did not want to be identified because they did not feel receptivity."

and lesbian students on an individual basis, however. Piscitelli explained that through counseling, some students "are just beginning to wrestle with their sexual identities."

Others are quite comfortable with their sexual lifestyles, but are hindered by stereotypes and lack of homosexual support on this campus.

Unlike Elizabethtown, other colleges and universities widely accept and publicize homosexuals. Franklin and Marshall College, for example, is very comparable to Etown in both size and academic standing.

Franklin and Marshall acknowledges a homosexual population on their campus, while Etown does so only in strict confidentiality through the Counseling Center.

For several years, Franklin and Marshall has had a publi-The counselors do see gay cized campus support group for homosexuals called, "Matrix".

On a large scale, Penn State University, Main Campus, has a much more liberal approach to the issue of homosexuality.

Penn State has a campus sponsored "Homosexuals Anonymous Hotline" for students to

This hotline is for confidential counseling for those "who have chosen to live freely from homosexuality." Additionally, Penn State has a "Gay/Lesbian Switchboard".

The statement of purpose for the switchboard explains, "It provides information on regional activities and services to lesbians and gay men and information on gay concerns and lifestyles to all interested persons.

"It also provides a friendly ear to those who wish to talk

about their personal gay concerns and problems, and who have no other readily available resources."

The switchboard acts as a main contact point for homosexuals and interested persons on topics ranging from listings of gay gathering places, to planned campus activities, to general counseling.

Although other schools approach homosexuality differently, the Counseling Center at Etown wants to stress that it is an issue that they also handle.

Piscitelli commented that they can provide confidential support. However, if someone is not ready to come into the Counseling Center, then private phone consultations are invited.

Additionally, Piscitelli and Rebman can give outside referrals for support groups and other counseling if needed.

# Pro-choice club voices opinions at Harrisburg

By Mark Lanzone **News Reporter** 

Pro-choice vs. Pro-life has been a major controversy through the 1980s, and is back again in the 1990s, with no end in sight.

A pro-choice rally was held October 2 at the state capital, with approximately 300 people in attendance, including 9 Etown students and psychology professor, Dr. Leonard Eiserer.

Also in attendance was GOP gubernatorial candidate Barbara Hafer, who is challenging incumbent Democrat Robert P. Casey this year.

The purpose of the rally was to express concern to the state senators, representatives and the community at large about the laws restricting the right for females to have abortions.

Governor Casey opposes abortion, while Hafer supports abortion rights.

Karen Bell, the mother of a 17 year old girl who died as the result of an illegal abortion, gave the most moving speech of the day.

Her daughter became pregnant, but was too ashamed to tell her parents. She tried to get an abortion on her own.

Becky was unable to get an abortion because of a law

in her hometown state of Appeals in Philadelphia. Indiana.

The law stipulates that teenagers are required to receive parental or court consent before terminating a pregnancy.

Finally Becky had an illegal abortion that caused a massive infection in her body that eventually killed her.

Her mother did not realize that her daughter was pregnant until after the coroner attributed her death to the illegal

Because of this fatal accident, Karen and her husband Bill Bell travel the country warning parents that they too could find themselves in this terrible situation.

When asked about his view of abortion, Eiserer explained, "I have mixed feelings. I'm sympathetic to pro-life and don't think poorly of them because they view it as murder.

"On the other hand, I think that the couple, and especially the woman, should be able to make her own decision."

Abortion-rights groups in Pennsylvania registered a court victory in August when U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett III struck down Pennsylvania's parental consent.

However, the state is appealing the order, which also invalidated other recently enacted state abortion restrictions, to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of

Abortion opponents hope the case eventually will be argued in front of the U.S. Supreme Court, and be used to create stricter abortion laws.

Here at Etown, a new club has been formed called Students For Choice. The club provides an outlet for students to talk to other students about their views of abortion.

The club meets once week, and is open to all students.

The club president is junior Michelle Johnston who started the Students For Choice Club just this year.

With abortion being such a controversial issue, Johnston had to get the approval from the Board Of Trustees here at the College.

After they approved the club, it was brought before the Student Senate, where it was recognized as a bona fide club.

Other officers in the club include Beth Deramus, vice president; Holly Feeney, secretary; Darby Whitmore, treasurer; and in charge of public relations is Lisa Spofford.

Although there arguments supporting both sides, Eiserer makes a very strong point when he says, "If it is not legalized there will be more horror stories that will affect many poor people who can not afford abortions."

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By Donald Lewis

Germany- East and West Germany officially became one on Wednesday, October 3rd, after over forty years of division. The excitement over unification, though, was less than ecstatic.

Former West Germans are complaining over the fact that their wealth has to be used to help the poorer East Germans, while former East Germans are complaining about the slow pace

In time, there is hope that the one Germany will be totally unified, and not divided along economic lines.

Iraq- Despite Bush's commitment to reversing Iraq's invasion of Kuwait by peaceful means, top State Department and Pentagon officials went to Capitol Hill to justify pouring billions of dollars in new U.S. arms into the Middle East as a counterweight to Saddam Hussein's build-up of weapons.

The fear in this is not just that the conflict may not end peacefully, but that weapons may end up in the wrong hands.

Namibia- Misfortunes have troubled Namibia since it first became independent from South Africa six and a half months ago. Among the many problems facing the Prime Minister of Namibia, Haye Geingod, have been a crime wave that terrorized the poor black districts, a malaria epidemic that killed thousands, and a loss of South African money that plunged their economy into a deficit.

Brazil- Surrounding the beaches of Copacabana, a stubbornly high level of crime exists that has left police officials befuddled, tourists embattled and well-to-do residents all but resigned to the threat of assault as the price for living in Rio.

Stickups along Rio's beaches are so commonplace, that a joke exists that being robbed should be a directly paid tourist

# Campus celebrates Knouse's life



Public Information photo

Alice Knouse was the assistant for the business department for 25 years.

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

God's Gift God created beauty

When he created flowers And sprinkled them profusely Upon this earth of ours.

Each blossom is a token
Of love beyond compare;
A tender language of the heart
For everyone to share.

And have you ever noticed,

With a special kind of grace, How like the loveliest flowers

that grew
Was Alice's gentle face.

This poem, written by a friend for Alice Jean Lyons Knouse, expressed Knouse's love for both nature and the love that grew within her. On October 3, 1990, Knouse died after a year long bout with cancer.

Knouse was an integral and valued member of the Business Department for over 20 years.

Knouse attended Elizabethtown College and was graduated with a Business Education degree in 1965.

She was asked by Edgar T. Bitting, who served as the Department of Business chairman, to work for the College as a graduate assistant.

She accepted the position, and over the years was eventually promoted to paraprofessional, administrative assistant.

On October 10, Knouse's friends and family gathered in the Bucher Meeting House to celebrate her life, rather than grieve her death.

College Chaplain Joan Austin read aloud a remembrance of Knouse written by a good friend.

"Alice was a good and decent person who lived her life accepting and enjoying simple pleasures.

"Her happiness was easily supplied: bike rides, walks, travel (especially back roads), doing anything outdoors... She loved grand things too: sunrises, the majestic mountains out west and in Perry County, rainbows, the full moon."

Professor of Business Carroll L. Kreider expressed that Knouse "will be remembered for her positive attitude; nothing was too difficult to do; her work ethic, her promptness, thoroughness, faithfulness, organizational abilities..."

Kreider also disclosed Knouse's love for teasing.

"Mrs. Dolan left the College one evening with a candle burning in her office on her white round table. After noticing the candle, Alice and I had much fun removing her table and leaving a charred white piece of paper in its place as the remnants of the damage done.

"The next morning Alice and I were like little mice, watching and waiting to observe Mrs. Dolan's reaction."

Associate Professor of Business Randolph L. Trostle shared an incident that revealed Knouse's giving, caring nature.

He recalled a new faculty member's introduction to Knouse. "She didn't say hello. She said if there is anything you need or want to know, just ask. That's what I'm here for."

Her caring nature was still evident when Assistant Professor of Business, Sue J. Dolan, visited her at home in the last few weeks.

"She was always interested in my family...she was concerned about how I was doing."

"You don't see people like this very often," Dolan explained, "She (Knouse) said one of the hardest times during her sickness was the day she would have come back to work. When she knew she couldn't, it was very, very hard on her."

Knouse's essence was captured by the thoughts written by a friend, "She appreciated the simple and grand gifts of life from God. She was happy and content with the things God gave her. How wonderful that she shared that happiness with us!"

# Winpenny's latest hits the stands

By Benson Tembo Features Reporter

A traditional argument that is used by the marxist scholar suggests that one of the worst things about industrialization is that it quickly obliterated the artisan and the artisan world.

Although this might be a valid criticism in some settings of the world,"Bending is not Breaking," a newly published book, demonstrates that not every setting is the same.

The book's full title is "Bending Is Not Breaking: Adaptation and Persistence Among 19th Century Lancaster Artisans". It was written by Dr. Thomas R. Winpenny, professor of history at Elizabethtown College.

Winpenny's book deals with the fate of the hundreds of people who made things with their hands and hand tools once the factory system and competition arrived.

He observes that modest carriage and furniture factories existed concurrently with artisan shops in the community of Lancaster during the 1870s.

Now, with modern technological advances, the factory system has overtaken the market in the competition with the artisans.

However, the rate at which this occurs depends on social context and community setting.

"While a factory system in Philadelphia or New York might destroy the artisan community rather quickly, the artisan and the craftsman have much better chances of enduring in smaller and more traditional communities.

"Lancaster and its artisan tradition, which dates back from 18th century, is one such community."

This book is a reminder that the coexistence of the factory system and the artisan is entirely possible.

History proves that the new does not always obliterate the old over night. Winpenny gave the example of railroads, which are a great improvement to the canal. Both of these systems continue to coexist today.

"We have to get away from the idea that the older technology drops off at the edge of the earth as soon as the new shows up."

Winpenny believes that the factory system has posed a major challenge, and given enough time, will come to dominate production and the artisan will be squeezed out.

He also feels that artisans have an ability to endure more than we might imagine.

"Although the artisan was under pressure, he or she would bend, but not break."

This is heroic resistance, in that although the 'machine' is going to win the competition in the end, craft resistance never dies out completely.

This is evidenced by the renaissance of the craft tradition in England and America in the 1890s.

Winpenny explained that he writes about Lancaster because living in the community for more than twenty years generated his interest.

But even more so, going back to 1780 and 1790, Lancaster's early history as one of America's leading urban centers is an important fact relevant to

the study of his book.

In the latter part of the 18th century, Lancaster was recog-

nized as a center for strong practical Germanic craftsmanship.

However, Winpenny was quick to point out that his argument is not "what is true for Lancaster is true for America. I am simply saying that we need to appreciate alternative scenarios and explanations."

To this effect, he wrote a

paper which looked beyond Lancaster.

He made a distinction between east coast cities such as New York, Newark and Philadelphia, where industrialization moved very rapidly and had a very "harsh" impact on the artisan.

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Bruce Laird, a recovering alcoholic, is in charge of a relapse program.

# Campus learns how alcohol affects the brain

By Joseph Mndeke News Reporter

The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week began on Sunday with a public, candlelight demonstration by students, faculty and staff of Elizabethtown College.

Mr. Brad Laird, an Alcohol Counselor and a recovering alcoholic, spoke at "Monday at 10," which was held in Gibble Theater.

Laird's topic was "How to Use Your Brain For A Change."

Laird said that usually when an alcoholic receives information, he processes that information in three main ways: by distortion, deletion and generalization. In the distortion process the information is exaggerated and given new meaning; in deletion it is removed from memory; and in generalization the information is taken for granted.

He said that information in the mind is turned into internal representation based on the external experience. This is when action takes place.

Most adults claim that they use alcohol or other related chemicals to unwind, to motivate themselves, or to socialize.

Put it is these same chemicals which many young people use because of what is claimed to be peer pressure.

Usually there are two states of mind in a person's life, Laird pointed out. He said, "There is the emotional state and the relaxed state."

The emotional state occurs

John Baxter, senior class

president, is an Accounting

major. He is serving his second

year as class president,

participates in Student Senate

and the Accounting/Finance

Downingtown High School in

Downingtown, Pa. Jen Benton

Social Work Major. His career

goal is to enter into either

criminal justice or addictions

Herr is from Manheim, Pa.

Baxter graduated from

Senior Steven Herr is a

when one feels as if the world is falling apart, while in the relaxed state one feels cool, collected and calm.

"But if one can map across the feeling or representation of two different situations in a time frame- the emotional state and the relaxed, then one can remain calm, cool and collected," Laird remarked.

This would help a person not to look for chemicals in order to unwind or socialize.

Laird is currently working as a supervisor of continuing care and coordinator of a relapse program at the Clare Center in Wrightsville, Pennsylvania.

In addition, Laird is a private counselor in the Lancaster area. Laird was himself addicted to alcohol, cocaine and marijuana for 18 years before turning over a new leaf in his life.

# Senate announces Homecoming

By Beth Sinno News Reporter

The 1990 Homecoming King and Queen will be announced on Saturday, October 20, during half-time at the soccer game.

Student Senate is pleased with the fact that both a King and a Queen will be chosen. Both will be selected from the Senior members of the Homecoming Court.

The freshman class will be represented by Clayton Griffith and Melissa Bush.

Griffith will be escorted by senior Missy Little. He is from Reading, Pa., and attended Antietam Junior-Senior High School. Griffith is a Business Administration major.

Bush is from Pottstown, Pa., and attended Pottsgrove High School. She is involved in Student Senate, Elections Committee, Circle K, and APB. Bush will be escorted by Eric Marks.

The sophomore class will be represented by Tracy Raine and Don Blyler.

Raine, sophomore class

vice president, is an Elementary Education major and participates in Student Senate.

Raine graduated from Annadale High School in Springfield, Va. Her escort will be Brian Renninger.

Blyler will be escorted by Angela R. Balmer. He is a Psychology/Social Work major from Lebanon, Pa., where he attended Cedar Crest High School.

Blyler's activities include sophomore class president, College Appeals Board, and the Men's Varsity Swim Team.

Tim Jones and Jennifer Gieniec will represent the junior class at Homecoming.

Gieniec is from Lancaster,
Pa. and graduated from
Lampeter Strasburg High
School

Her major is Professional Writing/Spanish. Gieniec's future goal is to enter Foreign Relations. She will be escorted by Wayne Underkoffler.

Tim Jones is from Wilmington, Del. and attended Brandywine High School. He is a Biology major and a member of the Men's Soccer Team.

Jones will escort senior

Beth Compton. Compton has a Biology/Pre-Veterinary major with a Biology/Chemistry minor.

She is active in the Elizabethtown Riding Club and would like to either become a veterinarian or go into pharmaceutical sales.

Compton is from Chatham, N.J., where she attended Chatham Borough High School.

Senior Cathy Evans graduated from Franklin Senior High School in Reisterstown, Md.

Evans is a Spanish major and has had the opportunity to study abroad in Spain.

She is also an RA and is involved in the Modern Language Club. Sharif Abaza will escort Evans.

Traci Phillips is a senior Psychology major involved in Student Senate and is also Senior Class Secretary.

She has been a Peer Counselor and played field hockey in the past. Phillips is from Pottstown, Pa. and attended Owen J. Roberts High School.

Scott Strobel (Class of 1990) will escort Phillips.

# Court

and graduated from Manheim Central. Stephanie Teoli will escort Herr.

Senior representative, Jay Varrato, is a Biology/Pre-Med major. He is Tri-Captain of the Men's Soccer Team, an Admissions representative and a biology lab assistant.

Varrato graduated from Naperville Central in Naperville, Ill. Annette Flamini (Class of 1989) will escort Varrato.

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counseling.

will escort Baxter.

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# Turn

Changes. They happen everywhere, everyday. Elizabethtown College is no exception. Over the past few years, many changes have occurred within our college community, such as the relocation of the tennis courts, the remodeling of Preservation Hall and the implementation of a new academic core program.

The Department of Safety has seen three places of residence, the College Life Division has hired three deans, and the Men's Basketball team has been under the direction of four different coaches. No longer can the crashing of bowling pins be heard echoing throughout the BSC. Bucher Meeting House has graced the banks of Lake Placida for just over one year now. WWEC has finally gone FM, and of course, the long-awaited High Library is now open for student use.

College clubs and organizations have had a great impact on campus life. APB has grown from a small, underrated club into a highly respected, integral organization on campus. Act 31, the student-run night club held each weekend, was introduced, and after an initially poorly-received first semester, accelerated into a popular weekend activity.

Social concern has once again become prevalent on the College campus. Many Elizabethtown students have begun to express their personal views on issues of concern. For example, the Collegians for Life and the Pro-Choice Club have recently voiced their opinions and are now campaigning campus-wide

As members of the Elizabethtown College community, we have witnessed these changes, perhaps with little or no concern as to how these changes have come about. But as the saying goes, the more things change, the more they stay the same. Elizabethtown College has always had a strong commitment to excellence, not only in education, but in all aspects of human life. It is this commitment which encourages our involvement with the world we live in.

It looks like the 1990s is going to be the "us" decade. The changes on campus reflect the College's need to better itself, not only a member of the Elizabethtown community, but also as members of society as a whole. This has been, and will continue to be achieved through the efforts of concerned administrators. faculty members, and students. Our world is changing, and Elizabethtown College must continue to adapt in response to

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the college as a whole.

# By Traci Musser

# What do you feel are the biggest changes on campus since you've been here?



Philippe Deshons, junior Off campus

"The socialization through parties has had to go underground or off campus which pinches when you consider how much harder the curriculum has become."

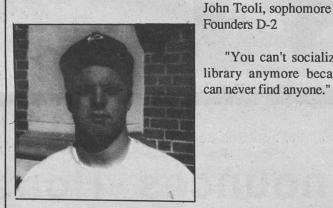


"You can't socialize in the library anymore because you can never find anyone."



Tracy Belzek, junior Royer 2-North

"The most positive change is the High Library and the most negative is the art."



Joe Sgrignioli, junior Brinser 3-South

"The most positive change is the number of people who spend their time in the new library."

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Aaron Blanding, senior Off campus

"The biggest changes have been the strict alcohol policies and the opening up of many students to great music, such as 2 Live Crew."

# \_etters to the Editor

#### Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers and cards I have received while I am recovering from a broken leg.

Thank you, Jane Murry

#### Just Ducky!

Dear Editor:

There is a very simple solution to the duck population explosion.

Stopping the feeding of the ducks is pretty futile, as feeding ducks is one of our traditional values. Prohibiting duck-feeding is offensive to American traditions.

However, we do have a tradition that will solve this problem--the communal feast.

Once a year, the flock could be culled for a duck feast. Students could have a wonderful time giving names to the feast and the best name would win a down vest.

These students who object to eating our cute ducks could be given the choice of Chinese vegetables or tofu on toasted

The only problem I can see is the College's concern for our health (i.e., no alcohol, no smoking).

Duck is very high in cholesterol, especially if you eat the crisp skin covered with a slightly sweet orange sauce. But, I guess it'd be no worse than the cheeseburgers at the Jay's Nest.

It's just a suggestion to preserve our God-given right to feed ducks.

J. Moyer

#### Student Apathy

Dear Editor:

After three-and-one-half years on this campus, I did not think that student apathy could upset me anymore, but a few events that I have seen in the past week have left me appalled.

The Counseling Center sent out a mailer this week on sexual responsibility. One side was about AIDS and the other was about date rape.

I observed one of my peers throw the flyer into the recycling bin without so much as a second glance.

Now, perhaps I should have been satisfied that at least the paper would be recycled, but I wasn't.

I said, "Don't you think that you should read that?" He replied that he had a steady girlfriend, wasn't a pervert, and "didn't get into that stuff."

This really upset me. I'm sure that we all realize that date/acquaintance rape does hap-

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pen on this campus, and I wonder, does it happen because people just don't "get into this stuff?" I think it does.

There needs to be a serious attitude readjustment, with both men and women, and it needs to start with people knowing the facts. They will never learn them if they don't attend our

programs or read our flyers.

In addition, even if these people never rape or become a victims of rape, they will almost definitely know someone who has been, and they should know the facts so that they will be able to help.

Another incident that bothered me was this year's "Hands

Across Campus." When I arrived at the event, there were barely enough people to stretch from Brinser to Rider Hall.

We all went off to recruit more people, and I thought to myself, who wouldn't support this? No one is actually for

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# WRITER'S CRX

# a column by Dan Connolly

I wouldn't say that I have any heroes. Sure, there are people who I hold with great respect, but I wouldn't say that I live my life in an attempt to emulate another.

For instance, I greatly respect columnist Mike Royko, for he epitomizes my concept of a great columnist. He has given me the hope that maybe one day I can achieve my goal.

I greatly respect Martin Luther King, because he had the guts enough to take a stand. He has given me the hope that maybe one day I can make a difference.

I greatly respect Billy Joel, for not only is he a great entertainer, but he's also an ugly guy. He has given me the hope that someone as homely as myself can one day marry someone as beautiful as Christie Brinkley.

However, there is one person, who more than any other, I would like to meet. He has spread countless hours of joy to millions of people throughout the world. He is without a doubt a great American hero.

His name is Abner Doubleday, the founder of modern baseball. And he has helped to excite generations with his "creation."

(It has often been argued that Doubleday was not responsible for baseball, however, it has often been argued that Columbus did not discover

America, and yet he still gets his own holiday.)

The game of baseball, in my opinion, rises far above all other sports. For baseball is not just a sport, it's an institution.

Baseball is associated with everything that is American. It is part of the American dream.

The American dream is to pitch in the ninth inning of a World Series game. It is to shag flies in Wrigley, or pop one off the screen of the Green Mon-

It is to take that home run trot to the roar of 60,000 fans. It is to sign autographs. It is history.

It is an outrageous history laced with some of the greatest characters of all time. It ranges

from Babe Ruth's colossal home runs, to Mark "The Bird" Fydrich's pitching mound antics. It's baseball, and to me, it can never be replaced.

I grew up with a glove in my hand and baseball in my heart. I would have given everything to play third base for the Baltimore Orioles.

Unfortunately, by the time I reached high school, I had realized that the only way I was going to be in uniform in Memorial Stadium, was if I sold beer or peanuts in the

Therefore, I enjoy watching others attempt to obtain their ultimate American dream. And

in the next few days, as the World Series winds up, someone else's dream will come

They will make a great catch or come through with a crucial hit, and simultaneously etch themselves into the hearts, minds and memories of millions of wanna-be's.

And as the newly crowned World Champions rush out of the dugout to celebrate their accomplishments, the American public will equally celebrate, as if we were the ones who were getting the rings.

For part of the fun of being a baseball fan is dreaming the dream.

# Letters

drunk driving.

Well, I was wrong. My efforts were futile. Among the people I asked to join us were a group of people playing games. They "didn't feel like it."

I know that midterms are this week and people needed to study. However, it would have been worth the half-hour break from studying to show that people care about an issue like

We did eventually manage to stretch most of the distance, but the whole event lost its meaning for me. I was disappointed in my fellow students.

The event was created to demonstrate that Etown students care and want to see an end to drunk driving. It showed me that the majority didn't.

If you do care, show us.

There are numerous organizations on campus which conduct similar events all the time. And if you do "get into that stuff," as my peer expressed, there is a group that you can join to show

It is called the Rape Aware-

ness and Education Group, and it is run out of the Counseling Center. We provide education about rape issues and peer support for victims.

For those of you who are involved in similar issues or events, I apologize if I have

offended you. This letter is not directed to you. I know it is hard to find the time to be involved in everything.

Sincerely, Lisa Spoffard

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#### Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider **Prof'files:**

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

One single unanswered question changed the course of his life. And after 30 years the answer still somewhat eludes him, but he has not yet given up the quest.

The question was raised when a young farmer from Lancaster County went to Europe after World War II to do relief work with German refugees.

The trip to Germany for the young Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider was terribly frightening, but at the same time, an experience of which he always dreamed.

Kreider grew up on a dairy farm in Lancaster County, where travel was unheard of and a vacation was out of the question. He remembers going out for dinner, away from the farm, only once while growing

Kreider explained that on a dairy farm "you have to milk the cows twice a day, that's everyday, and that includes Christmas."

He did not mind the work, in fact he gained a tremendous work ethic from living the life of a farmer. However, in the mid 1950's there was a draft and he had to leave the farm.

Kreider was a conscientious objector, opposed to the taking of life and violence, yet he had to participate in the war effort.

He volunteered to do relief and rehabilitation work in Europe with German refugees who were in need of assistance after the devastating war.

Kreider recalled trying to help people who had "lost their homes, farms, possessions, livestock, jobs and family members."

This work not only rekindled Kreider's interest in history, but also forced him to figure out exactly how such a calamity had ever occurred.

"I remember writing home to my mother that I've decided instead of coming home to the farm, I am going to go to college for a year to find out what caused World War II."

Kreider had every intention of staying at Elizabethtown College only until he discovered the solution, but two things kept him here longer than he expected.

The first was his girlfriend, and now his wife, Carroll L. Kreider. They met in a math class that was held in the basement of Alpha Hall. They were married two years later.

The second reason he stayed was that he began to realize how much he did not know. Everything he learned raised more and more questions.

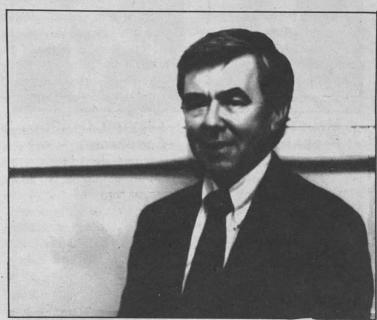
Kreider majored in history at Elizabethtown, and after graduation attended Pennsylvania State University for both his Master's and Doctorate degrees in history.

His complete fascination with history did not squelch his strong desire to travel. After his freshman year of college, Kreider wished to return to Europe to visit old friends and visit some new places.

Since he knew Europe well, he decided that the best way to travel there would be to start his own tour company.

In 1958, Kreider took his

first tour with his own tour company to Europe. He has



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European history professor, Dr. Kreider feels travel enhances his teaching.

continued to travel and conduct tours for the past 32 years.

Kreider has been to all 50 states and over 70 foreign countries. His tours range from one day historic visits to Philadelphia to six week trips exploring Alaska.

The combination of travel and teaching maintains variety in Kreider's life. As much as he likes to travel, he always looks

forward to September and the beginning of the school year.

And after teaching history for 26 years, has he discovered the reason why World War II occurred?

"The answer is World War I," Kreider laughingly explained, "but I'm still working

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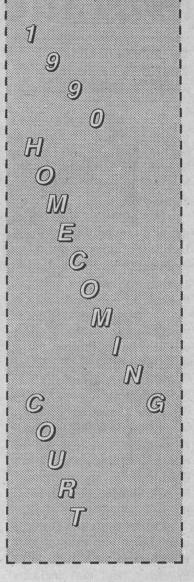
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# Etown passes on football team

By Moira Shaughnessy Features Reporter

Through the years, Elizabethtown College has adopted various policies regarding such issues as alcohol, housing and academics. They even have policies pertaining to athletic teams and athletes.

These policies are implemented by the Board of Trustees and directors of the College, for the greater good of the institution. Most students comply with these policies, but in some cases these policies are ques-

policy was implemented at Elizabethtown College regarding the sport of football.

According to this policy, the Board of Trustees stated that there is to be no football initiated at this institution.

This policy forbidding football at Elizabethtown, documented in the "History of Elizabethtown College", 1899 to 1970, states that the ideals and purposes of the founders of the College is harmonious with the development of the intellec-, energy students had for football

tual, moral, physical and spiritual life of the student.

The sport of football does not fall in this category of desirable qualities.

The policy further states that football is often connected with injuries and that many athletes in brutal sports, such as football, die comparatively young.

Many educators that were with the College during the passing of this policy condemned the game as brutal.

They thought it had the tendency to divert the interest of the entire student body from the main purpose of the school.

They also strongly believed On October 27, 1927 a that the sport was prejudiced due to the fact that only those who have strong bodies can partici-

> Those that need physical development are not helped by participation in the game, but rather, endangered by the exposure to the sport.

> By passing the policy of no football, the educators and Board of Trustees were not trying to disappoint the student body or in any way censor them.

They were confident that the

could be expressed through milder games. They also wanted the moral and spiritual standards of the student body to be maintained.

This policy did not settle well with some students. In 1928, shortly after the passage of the new policy, several male students formed the first and last football squad at Elizabethtown. It was later known as "The Brutal Thirteen".

The games were played without the College's permission, but this was an earnest plea by the participants for the sanction to be lifted off the football policy.

Even though Etown lost to all five of its opponents, "The Brutal Thirteen's" spirit was still riding high.

But due to insistent pleas of several alumnus and educators, calling the game "unChristian and brutal," the Board of Trustees upheld their original position against football and made the "The Brutal Thirteen" give up their quest for a football team.

The policy that was drafted prior to the collaboration of "The Brutal Thirteen" was reinstated, denouncing the sport of football and it was forbade at Elizabethtown.

Our College Times., the predecessor to The Etownian, commented on the attempt to bring football to Etown in their April 25, 1929 issue stating:

"There was a spirit in the games even though they were lost. But this spark was smothered by those worthy Trustees who came to the conclusion that football is a brutal game and would attract a class of undesirable students to Elizabethtown College.

"It seems as though this was the beginning and also the end of football at Elizabethtown College."

When questioned why Etown doesn't have a football team today, Athletic Director Ken Ober stated bluntly that Elizabethtown just doesn't have the facilities.

He further stated that it would be a big expense for the College and, right now, it doesn't need it.

The feeling for the sport being too brutal or unChristian was not mentioned in the reasoning by Ober, but he later added that he can understand the Trustees standing on the issue.

If Etown did decide to start a football program, this would entail the construction of a new field, a new stadium, locker rooms to hold the players and their equipment and also an equipment room.

The list of items that have to be considered before restarting a football program is

Equipment manager Gene Booth feels that if the Athletic Department instituted a football team at Etown, he would consider leaving his position.

Booth feels that the extra work that goes along with maintaining a football team, their uniforms, equipment and facilities would be an overload on an already taxing workload.

He too feels that Etown just doesn't have the proper facilities, or the revenue.

Several representatives of the student body had different opinions on the idea of Etown having a football team.

Junior Jenn Benton says, "It would be great especially since it will attract more guys to Etown!", where as Senior Mike Holdren feels indifferent to the idea, "It really wouldn't matter to me," Holdren states.

#### Campus acheives alcohol awareness

By Benson Tembo Features Reporter

According to Melissa Mitchel, vice president of Royer Dorm Council, the theme of tonight's dance is "soberness over the weekend"

This will be the wrap-up event of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at Elizabethtown College.

A lot of creativity went into the planning events for the week.

Herb Nix is one of the peer educators on campus who was involved in planning the events. He stated that the week "started with brainstorming sessions to find out what could be relevant and feasible to our campus."

Events of the week started last Thursday with sober pledges from students. "Dare to be Sober" pins were also given

Sources in the Health Center said there were 150 pledges, but Nix put the figure

Nevertheless, both concurred that there were not many

pledges, if any at all, that were broken.

Ginger Groff, Director of Health Services at Elizabethtown, said the activities planned for the week were part of an effort to try and show the students "more responsible drinking habits."

She observed that alcohol is one of the serious problems facing many campuses in the United States.

Drinking between the ages of 18 to 24 is very prevalent. Groff noted that this is a problem here at Elizabethtown as well as many other colleges.

"Students always want to be older, and with drinking, I think they feel older and attractive. It relaxes them they and feel they are performing better in social settings, doing what other people are doing."

An alternative to drinking was offered in the form of Tie-Dye Night. It was held in the Founders Lounge Saturday, October 13.

The Activities Planning Board (APB) bought twelve buckets of different colors of

People brought anything

that was white, including their their underwear and sheets.

This event also won the support of Dominos Pizza, which donated 25 pizzas, and Pepsi Cola who donated 15 cases of soda.

"Hands Across Campus" was held on Sunday night on the steps of the High Library.

Students formed a chain from Schlosser to Brinser field, holding hands and lighting candles.

College President Gerhard E. Spiegler talked about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Spiegler cited personal experiences in which he lost a friend in college, as well as an acquaintance last Christmas break.

The Monday at 10 speaker, Brad Laird, addressed the issue of how alcohol affects one's brain.

Balloons that symbolized the alcohol issue were set free last Wednesday, which was "Dare to be Sober" T-shirt day

The highlight of the week was "White Faces Day." The intent of the day was to symbolize the vast number of

accidents due to alcohol abuse.

There were people that day, randomly picking those whose faces would be painted white. The white faces were expected to act mute for as long as they had the paint on, which was symbolic of the dead.

Every 20 minutes, four people had their face painted. That worked out almost in direct proportion to the national average of those who die as a result of drinking and driving.

By the close of the day, there were 96 students who had their faces painted white.

For Kristin Morris, a sophomore Social Work major, "It was a unique experience. I needed to communicate, but I had to have a new approach to things, since I could not talk."

Morris, who had a painted face for over five hours, said she felt "isolated." Her friends told her that she looked hysterical.

The main problem came during her counselling class where oral participation is re-

"There were three of us representing the dead in that

people who die in automobile class and all we did was to take notes," she said.

Communications major worked on shifts throughout the Eileen O'Donnell worked in both the radio and television studios. For her, over 4 hours of muteness was a difficult experience.

> "People tried to make me talk, but I tried hard not to," she said, admitting that she "talked only once when there was a real important matter in the radio station."

O'Donnell feels it was a strange experience but she "did it because of the significance of the event."

Looking back at the week, Nix feels that the success of the events was evident by the fact that awareness was achieved.

"Our goal was to make people aware that there are consequences to drinking, and I think we have achieved that."

Groff shared the same feeling saying, "The week has boosted awareness. I don't know if we have changed any drinking habits or patterns; but there are people out there concerned."



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# Thompson fills with music

By Tracy Zimmerman Features Reporter

The evening begins with the hum of the brass section tuning up, the flutes trilling a high F sharp and the percussionists syncopating the right beat.

Several ages of music majors will gather to combine their education with entertainment as the first performance of Homecoming's Saturday evening of music.

This 100-piece concert band brings alumni of the music department back to Etown's campus to harmonize with present music majors.

This show will kick off the evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium, and play until 8:30 p.m.

By Mark Lanzone

**News Reporter** 

Students

On Sunday, 325 students

and friends formed a single

unbroken line from Brinser

Dormitory across the College

campus to Schlosser Dormito-

beginning of "Alcohol Awareness Week" here at Elizabeth-

town College. The chairperson

of the Circle K club, Kirsten

Akehurst, was instrumental in

organizing this year's event.

stration was to show that

students, faculty, staff and ad-

ministration of Elizabethtown

College and members of the

community are against drunk

driving.

The purpose of this demon-

This event kicked off the

This only begins the musical ranges to be experienced Saturday night.

"We're trying to appeal to all decades," boasts Jerry Garland, Director of Alumni Relations, "and to integrate a variety of elements."

In light of the events planned, they surely have succeeded.

After a brief break for the Hall of Fame induction ceremony, the gym will strike a band of a different sort.

From 9:00-10:00 p.m., three Lancaster County musicians will blend smooth jazz for listening and dancing pleasure.

The Kirk Reese Jazz Trio was recommended by the Music Department and appeals to swingtime jazz lovers of any age. Garland remains a fan of the Trio's work and rates them

as "accomplished musicians."

Again, all students, old or new, are encouraged to join in the second segment of this era-appreciation evening.

The final event will most likely appeal to recent graduates and present students. The Nerds will rock in the gym from 10:00 p.m. until everyone is tired of dancing (2:00 a.m.).

The four vocalists for the band are easy to spot-- big collars, tape around the glasses, high-waters, etc. But their music is contemporary, upbeat, and ready for anyone who can keep up with it.

The Nerds reign from the northern New Jersey/Philadelphia area, and have established their name as a pretty popular rock band already, playing a '50s through '80s mix.

# hands

The week of October 14-20 has been designated as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW).

President Gerhard E. Spiegler and Dean Richard R. Crocker were the representatives of the administration in attendance.

Spiegler gave a brief speech from the steps of the High Library before the ceremony began.

To show support for this event, students, supported by faculty and administration, run activities on campus which will coincide with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The Hands Across Campus event was supposed to begin at 8:00 Sunday night, but was late getting started since only 60 people showed up.

October Akehurst asked these students to go back and get their friends to come out. Within 15 minutes, there were 325 people

Last year's event attracted 370 people, so participation was down in only its second year of assembly.

Jenifer Merhar had this to say, "It was a great idea, although I was a little disappointed by the lack of students."

After each person's candle was lit, a moment of silence took place in honor of all of the people who have been affected by a drunk driving accident. The whole ceremony took about 40

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# International Briefs

By Donald Lewis

**Nobel Peace Prize-** For the first time in over forty years, a superpower leader has won the Nobel Peace Prize. The recipient this year was Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's work in removing his soldiers from Afghanistan and his help in foreign aid across the world convinced the Nobel Prize committee in Sweden to award Gorbachev with this distinguished honor.

Iraq- Iran and Iraq have officially resumed their diplomatic ties last week, after over eight years of separation due to the war between the two countries which killed thousands.

Iraq continues to hold fort in Kuwait where Kuwaiti leaders are meeting to campaign a force against Iraq. The former leaders of Kuwait claim that once their country is regained through the force of the United States, the former leaders will be reinstated.

Germany- Wolfgang Schaeuble, Germany's interior minister, was shot on October 12th while giving a speech at a Christian Democratic rally in Oppenau.

The gunman was immediately arrested, but Schaeuble remains in critical condition. Schaeuble was hoping to run for chancellor of Germany on December 2nd, but the assassination attempt may cost him the election.

Egypt- Moslem extremists or Iraqi terrorists are being blamed for the assassination of Egypt's Parliament speaker, Rifaat el-Mahgoub.

Rifaat el-Mahgoub has been the first Egyptian politician killed since Sadat was shot in 1981. The speaker's driver and four of his guards were also seriously injured.

Afghanistan- Government officials claim that their soldiers successfully killed over 175 guerrillas who were trying to overrun Kabul, its capital, and destroy weapons and ammunition.

The rebels said that they were successful in killing more than 200 Afghans and in obtaining weapons and ammunition for their later attempts to overthrow the existing government.

The College Store and the High Library will be open from 9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 20

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# Blue Jay legacies continue

By Duane Dagen Features Reporter

There are various reasons why students decide to attend Elizabethtown College. However, most students choose to come here because they know somebody who graduated from Elizabethtown who relayed a positive experience.

But out of all the students who attend Elizabethtown College, there are a small number who have something in common.

They are students whose parents also went to Elizabethtown College. According to the Alumni Office, there are approximately 100 such students currently attending Etown.

The second generation of the previous graduates is starting to appear more and more often at Elizabethtown. This is a legacy and a landmark on the improvement and expansion of the College.

Amy Jo Lutz is a currently a student at Elizabethtown. She choose to come here partly because of the schools present reputation, but also because of Elizabethtown's past reputa-

Amy Jo has grown up feeling close to Elizabethtown because both of her parents are alumni of Elizabethtown College.

Mr. Jay Lutz was enrolled at Elizabethtown in 1953 as a Business major.

In the fall of 1956, a lost and curious freshman girl, named Nancy Jo Snyder, asked Jay for directions to a class. It was not too long after that the two went on a date. Several months after Mr. Lutz's graduation in the spring of 1957, the couple was married.

Amy Jo grew up hearing stories of how her parents met. She also frequently heard about the College itself.

"Originally I did not want to go to Elizabethtown because it was so close to my hometown," Amy Jo stated.

"I did not want to stay in the area. I was enrolled in Drexel University for my freshman year. Then, after having some doubts after my first year, I decided to visit Elizabethtown with my father.

"After seeing the campus I made a last minute decision to transfer. The College made it easy for me to transfer.

"My dad says Elizabethtown was the best experience that ever happened to him because it opened up so many doors. And even though the College has changed a lot, Elizabethtown is also doing for me what it did for my father."

Just as her father did in 1953, Amy Jo is pursuing a Business degree.

Her father feels that the faculty (in all majors) has broadened and greatly improved due to the increased staff size.

Mr. Lutz said that in 1953 there were only two or three professors in each major. This limited the professors' time because they taught all of the classes in their discipline.

He feels that no matter what subjects his daughter studies, she will receive "a very sound, basic, liberal arts education at Elizabethtown College."

Mr. Lutz has noticed a lot of changes at Elizabethtown over the years. One of the major differences between his class and the present student body is the typical student.

He said the student body enrolled in Elizabethtown today is much broader in background in comparison to the 1953 students.

"I think you'll find that when you go back to our generation, to the mid 50's, you're (the student in the 1950's) probably the first generation going to college.

"By in large, everyone was from within a 75 to 100 mile radius of Elizabethtown College...When I walked on campus there may have been 350 students...

"Now they are drawing students from all over the Eastern United States and maybe beyond that."

Another area of change Mr. Lutz mentioned was the policies regarding college life.

The rules in 1953 were somewhat more conservative than they are today.

The entire campus was required to attend a chapel twice a week. There was no dancing on campus at all. There was also a very strict curfew in both the men's and women's dorm ..

According to Mr. Lutz, Elizabethtown College has been successful in making changes, while at the same time preserving tradition.

"It shows when you look at the physical campus, the reputation of the school and how sound it is financially...The school has grown over these 90 years."



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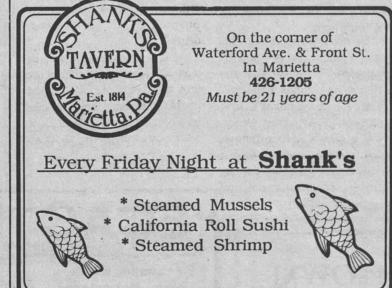
"I! was a 'good' kind of eerie when everyone got silent and raised their candles. This is a

great idea if it makes even one person think twice before drinking and driving."

When asked about her reflections of the night, Akehurst replied, "It was a learning experience for me, it taught me how to get organized and gave me an opportunity to meet a lot of people."

Susan Tressler said, "I'm glad people are doing something to make people aware of the reality of the effects of drinking and driving.

Every fifteen minutes, someone is killed in accident that is alcohol related. The purpose of this week is to make students aware of these statistics, and help prevent more accidents from happening.





# Hall of Fame opens doors to five new members

By Paul Muschick Asst. Sports Editor

At halftime of tomorrow's Homecoming Men's Soccer game against Washington, five former Etown athletes will relive their past glory as they are inducted into the Elizabethtown College Athletic Hall of

The five inductees are Herbert C. Fenstermacher, Class of '69, Sherri Kinsey Gorman, '84, Page A. Lutz, also '84, Daniel C. Woodard, '75, and John C. Hollinger, '58, posthumously.

Fenstermacher is a two-time MAC soccer all-star. Listed among his accomplishments are a fourth-place ranking on the all-time goal scoring chart, with 46, and an eighth place spot among assist leaders, with 24.

Currently, Fenstermacher is active in the Capital Area Soccer League.

Off the field, he is a licensed pilot and a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

He and his wife, Mary, have three sons, Scott, 23, Chad, 12, and Kevin, 8.

Sherri Kinsey Gorman lettered four consecutive years for the Lady Jays Basketball team, including 1982, when the Jaygals won their first NCAA Division III National title.

She led the team in assists in each of her seasons on the court, and currently ranks number one in career assists with 801.

She also holds the singleseason assist record with 255 in her senior season of 1983-84.

She is still active in basketball, serving as a volunteer with the Marietta Youth Association and playing in the Eliabethtown Area Recreation Commission's adult women's basketball league.

She and her husband, Blaine, have a ten-month old daughter, Kelsey Jo.

Page A. Lutz also made her

mark on the hardwood floor of Thompson Gymnasium.

She is the all-time scoring leader, lighting up the scoreboard for 1,757 career points.

In her spectacular senior season, the co-captain averaged a team high 18.1 points per

For her exceptional scoring and leadership ability, Lutz was named the NCAA Division III Player of the Year.

She graduated as a national Academic All-American and was nominated for the NCAA's Broderick Award.

She is presently in her sixth season as Head Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach at Penn Manor High School.

Daniel Woodard, a twosport athlete, is being honored as a member of both the Basketball and the Baseball

As a Blue Jay Hoopster, Woodard ranks eighth on the all-time scoring list with 1,388 career points. Over his four

seasons he averaged 15.6 points per game.

He was named MVP of the 1975 Sponaugle Basketball Classic, the year the Jays captured the tournament title.

As a member of the Baseball squad, Woodard notched a career batting mark of .324 and was a member of the 1974 MAC North Chamionship

Woodard and his wife, Fran, have three children, Michele, 23, Peter, 22, and Jennifer, 15.

Blue Jay Grappler John Hollinger was a member of Etown's first wrestling team in 1954-55.

His career mark of 24-3-4 is highlighted by the 130 pounder's 8-0-1 record in his senior campaign. It is believed to be one of only a few undefeated marks in Blue Jay mat history.

Hollinger passed away shortly after his graduation from Etown

He is survived by his

Intramural action...

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Hollinger of Manheim, PA, as well as his two brothers, David and Donald Hollinger, and his sister, Mrs. Linda Weaver.

This year's five inductees will be honored at the Hall of Fame Luncheon tomorrow at 12:30. 55 past members will also be on hand.

Members of the Athletic Hall of Fame are chosen annually by a 9-12 member committee of alumni. The committee is headed by Alumni director Jerald L. Garland, '59.

The Hall was founded in 1975 as a tribute to the late Ira R. Herr, '24, who first established intercollegiate athletic competition at Elizabethtown in 1928.

Those athletes who have earned a varstiy letter in any intercollegiate sport are eligible five years after graduation. The Alumni Committee may choose up to five inductees each year.

#### struggles V-ball with

By Aaron Lichtenwalner Sports Reporter

Even with a streak of injuries the Lady Jays Volleyball squad came around once again to bring home some victories.

Over this past weekend, the team attended the Eastern Connecticut State University Women's Volleyball Invitation-

They pulled through a weekend record of 4-1 to take second place in the tournament.

The Jaygals started off by defeating Gordon 15-11, and 15-10, then continuing on to beat Bates 15-12 and 15-8 on

Friday night.

On Saturday the Women played Smith. They lost the first game 15-10, but came back to win the next two 15-4 and

The Lady Jays continued on to defeat Southern Connecticut 15-6 and 15-4 to make it into the semifinals.

In the semifinals the team went up against Albany College.

Albany took the first match 15-10, but Etown came back to win the next two 15-13 and 15-9, which took them to the finals.

In the final round of play the Lady Jays came up against Juniata.

# Juniata

It proved to be a tough match, and Elizabethtown fell

Seniors Nancy Dunmyer and Amy Michener were once again recognized for their outstanding achievement by being named to the All-

On Tuesday, the Lady Jays once again played MAC rival and the number four nationally ranked Juniata.

Juniata always is a tough match, and this was no exception. The Lady Jays were defeated in three games 15-0, 15-2, and 15-6.

with scores of 15-6 and 15-6.

Tournament Team.

# ECAC

By Leslie Krum **News Reporter** 

John M. Tulley, retired Elizabethtown College athletic director, received the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) highest administrative honor.

On October 1, he, along with three other outstanding athletic administrators, was honored at a luncheon in Massachusetts.

Tulley is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State. He later received his master's of education degree at West Chester State.

During his 14 years at the College, (1966-1980), Tulley honors

Rick Fisher sets to snap in The Swanks'

Intramural semifinal win over A-3. The

championship vs. D-2 is Monday at 4:45.

served as the athletic director and swim team coach.

During his term, the swim team posted a 69-84 record. This record is misleading, however, because his teams finished second in the conference five times and he coached four all-Americans and five conference champions.

Tulley also served as chairman of the ECAC Division II and III Regional Basketball and Soccer Committees and was a member of the ECAC **Executive Council and Finance** Committee.

In addition, he served as vice-president of the Eastern College Basketball Association (ECBA), member of NCAA Soccer Rules Committee and

Assistant Executive Director of the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

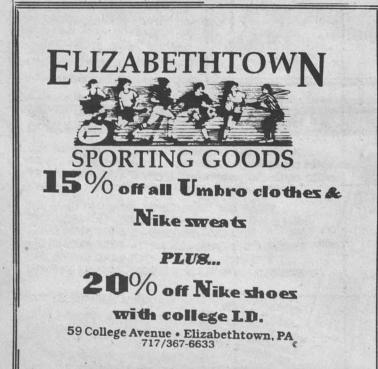
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Upon reflection, Tulley says, "It feels good. When an award is decided by your peers, that makes it special."

Mrs. Barbara Tulley, professor of computer science and Tulley's wife, says it has been gratifying to her to see him get the award because "... someone I love has been honored."

Before his arrival at Elizabethtown, Tulley served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and went on to teach and coach at the high school level in the Reading area.

He currently lives in Mt. Gretna with his wife and two daughters.



# SCOREBOARD

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Etown 2, Muhlenberg 0 ETOWN.. ..1 1-2 MUHLENBERG... Corners-Shots: (E) 3-16; (M) 4-5. Saves: (E) Jay Varrato 2; (M) Chris Browne 9.

Scoring: (E) Chris Morgan, Pat Walsh. Assists: (E) Brian Lake, Pat Walsh.

Etown 2, Susquehanna 1 ETOWN SUSQUEHANNA Corners-Shots: (E) 10-23; (S) 2-5. Saves: (E) Jay Varrato 1; (S) Burns 10. Scoring: (E) Pete Rath, Chris Morgan; (S)

Assists: (E) Pat Walsh, Tim Jones, Pete

(Etown vs. Wheaton (III.) was tied 1-1 when postponed by rain.)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Etown 1, Bucknell 0 ETOWN.... ..1 0-1 BUCKNELL Corners-shots: (E) 9-18; (B) 1-5. Saves: (E) Terri Schultz 4, Kelly Cleary 0; (B) Kim Fekel 10. Scoring: (E) Jocelyn Jarzynski.

Assists: (E) Laurie Kasper.

Etown 4, Kutztown 3 ETOWN. 22-4 .21-3

KUTZTOWN.... Corners-Shots: (E) 8-13; (K) 6-8. Saves: (E) Terri Schultz 5; (K) Blatchford 1.

Scoring: (E) Amy Hite, Amy Hyde, Helen Parkes, Laurie Kasper; (K) Marut (2),

Assists: (E) Kathy Hensinger, Amy Hyde, Amy Hite, Helen Parkes; (K) Frank

#### FIELD HOCKEY

ETOWN. MILLERSVILLE. ...011-2 Corners-Shots: (E) 7-21; (M) 10-14. Saves: (E) Dawn Clayton 9; (M) Angie Scoring: (E) Sabrina Johnson; (M) Lynn

Etown 2, Albany 1 Etown def. Albany 10-15, 15-3, 15-9.

Weidemoyer, Tracy Miller.

(#4) Juniata 2, Etown 0 Juniata def. Etown 15-6, 15-6.

Juniata 3, Etown 0 Juniata def. Etown 15-0, 15-2, 15-6.

#### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

John Hopkins 25, Etown 34 Etown 15, Western Maryland 49

1. John Robinson (JH) 22:05; 2. Scott Trimble (E) 28:52; 3. Pete Gliatto (JH)

#### 29:05; 4. Manny Hestin (JH) 29: 5. Gary Prem (E) 29:48; 6. Tom Miller (E) 30:54; 7. Jahe (JH) 31:11; 8. Bassil (JH) 31:14: 9. Gebe (JH) 31:25; 10. Martz (JH) 31:25; 11. Filligan (JH) 31:30; 12. Mark Carpenter (E) 31:32; 13. Matt Simmons (E) 31:39; 14. Kirk Zeger (E) 32:02; 15. Mah Melia (JH) 32:09; 16. Akerolin (WM) 32:29; 17. Vik Shah (JH) 32:45; 18. Mark Scharr (E) 33:29; 19. Brian Lemma (E) 33:33; 20. Paresh Shah (JH) 34:24; 21. Radosevich (WM) 35:18; 22. Glio Stuberrauch (WM) 35:18; 23. Joe Embry (WM) 35:18; 24. Rob (JH) 35:19; 25. Bill Turna (JH) 35:37; 26. Marshall Eidonberg (WM) 35:59; 27. Matt Wentzel (E) 36:19; 28. Keith Camilli; (E) 36:24; 29. Steve Harlan (WM) 36:39; 30. John Hersch (E) 38:48; 31. Alex Belsky (E) 34:52; 32.

Barry Wiles (E) 41:09; 33. Bill Dolbon

#### WOMEN'S **CROSS COUNTRY**

(WM) 43:56.

John Hopkins 24, Etown 32 Etown 15, Western Maryland 50

(Only Etown finishers recorded) Donna Shcarr, 21:55; 2. Michelle Aitala, 22:18; 3. Steph Carpenter, 22:52; 4. Barb Rhile, 23:12; 5. Michelle Steeley, 24:29; 6. Betsey Barnes, 24:43; 7. Jamie Farkas, 25:33.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Etown 2, Gordon 0 Etown def. Gordon 15-11, 15-10.

Etown 2, Bates 0 (#14) Etown def. Bates 15-12, 15-8.

Etown 2, Smith 1 Etown def. Smith 10-15, 15-4, 15-6.

#### Southern Connecticut 0 Etown def. Southern Connecticut 15-6.

#### MAC SCORING LEADERS

(As of October 13)

Men's Soccer

Name

1. J. Nazzari (Drew)

#### Women's Soccer

NAME		A	PTS	PPG
1. M. Davidson (Scran)	12	2	26	3.3
2. A. Hyde (Etown)	9	3	21	2.3
3. L. Lee Papuga (Gett)	6	1	13	2.2
4. A. Hite (Etown)	6	2	14	1.6
5. H.Parkes (Etown)	6	2	14	1.6
6. M. Morgan (Drew)	2	1	5	1.3
7. H. Shenefiel (Gett)	3	1	7	1.2
8. K. Aman (F&M)	3	3	9	1.1
9. D. Baraty (Drew)	2	0	4	10

Etown 2, Field Hocks

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NAME	G	A	PTS	PPG
1. J. L. Balmer (Mes)	7	8	22	4.4
2. L. Hober (Mes)	7	2	16	3.2
3. R. Rine (Jun)	7	0	14	2.8
4. S. Frey (Mes)	4	3	11	2.2
5. K. Johnson (Drew)	4	3	11	2.2
6. M. Scarpa (Drew)	5	0	10	2.2
7. R. Impink (Albright)	6	2	14	2.0
8. S. McMannus (Jun)	4	1	9	1.8
9. K. Grant (Muhl)	4	1	9	1.8
10. E. Larson (Mor)	3	1	7	1.8
11.C. Zakis (Etown)	5	1	11	1.6

12. J. Zerbe(Etown) 3 6 12 1.5

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team will show? I

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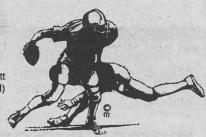
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# Scott Trim

When junior Scott Trimble lined up at the starting line of the Lebanon Valley Cross Country Invitational back on September 8, he saw his chance to prove himself as one of the top Blue Jay runners.

For one thing, he was looking to answer any questions anyone might have had concerning last year's foot injury. For another, last year's top runner, junior Tom Miller, was still recovering from knee surgery.

Whatever Trimble was trying to prove, he did it in a big way, finishing sixth out of a total of 206 runners, with a time of 26:00 for the 7800 meter course. His time was only 38 seconds off the overall first place mark. It was the fastest time any Elizabethtown Blue Jay runner had ever run on the tough Lebanon Valley course.

Trimble has kept up his amazing pace all season, finishing as the top Etown runner in all but one of the Blue Jay meets this season.

Head Coach Dale Luy is very pleased with Trimble's performance thus far this season.

"Scott is a quality runner who is having a good year. He's continued to improve, and he's hit his stride in the last few meets. I feel that he can run with anyone in the conference. I look for him to lead us in the MAC Championships."

For his contributions on the course this season, Scott Trimble has earned the honor of the Etownian Athlete of the Week.

	Redskins	Seahawks	49ers	Bills	Oilers
Sean Young (8-12) Coming off a winning week.	My heart says Birds, reality and home field advantage say Skins. SKINS 27-23	Word, Okoye the Chiefs are gonna run all over the Hawks. CHIEFS 36-24	When the 49ers won Superbowl XIX their only regular season loss was to the Steelers. Well? 49ERS 34-30	The Jets crash and burn in Buffalo BILLS 29-10	The Saints never seem to come through when it counts. OILERS 31-17
Kleats McClellan (9-11) Says Gor- bachev would be a great NFL coach.	Eagles after that dreadful Monday	Outdoors, the Hawks are very ordinary. Indoors, they're behemoths.	If Pittsburgh wins, David Duke will be the NAACP Man of the Year. 49ERS 31-13	Road apples last week against the Chargers, Buffalo chips this week. BILLS 27-17	No Dome-field advantage for the Oilers against another Dome team.  SAINTS 16-14
Joan Austin (9-11) Against Saints?	Eagles coming back. EAGLES 27-21	Chiefs are hot Hawks are not. CHIEFS 21-10	49ers; too many weapons. 49ERS 34-17	West Bests East. BILLS 24-14	Moon over New Orleans. OILERS 31-21
Dan Connolly (12-8) Also does horos- copes if asked.	Lose two division games at RFK in a row? NOT!  SKINS 31-14	If KC had a better QB, they would be Super Bowl bound!  CHIEFS 27-9	The 49ers will probably lose one this year. But it won't be this one.  49ERS 31-6	The only thing consistent about the Jets is their inconsistency.  BILLS 27-19	Home in the Dome. The Oilers' run & shoot is beginning to catch fire. OILERS 38-28

Closer than

you might expect.

But not that close.

49ERS 30-23

Steelers at

#### against Muhls taste revenge



Traci Musser/Etownian

Paul Colella looks for a breaking Pat Walsh against the Muhls' Rob LaBranche

#### By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

When the referee whistled play to a stop Thursday, the two opponents left the field reluctantly.

The rain was steadily increasing, and the threat of lightning forced the officials to call the game some thirty minutes premature with the score deadlocked at one.

The Crusaders of Wheaton College had traveled a long way to test their mettle against the nations number one ranked team, and the Blue Jays had a point of their own to make with the highly rated visitors.

The game proved little about either squad as the persistent downpour and strong winds made it difficult, if not impossible, for the teams to execute their respective strategies.

Chris Condron's first half goal came as a result of Wheaton keeper Doug Allen's loss of footing while trying to play Tri-Captain Chris Morgan's cross into the box.

Likewise, the equalizer came when Etown goalie Jay Varrato could not get in front of a Wheaton header, thanks in part to the muddy conditions.

Due to Etown's scheduled, Saturday Homecoming match with Washington and next Tuesday's game versus Messiah, the game will not be finished or made up.

"It's important we don't get tired or injured going into Messiah because it's always our biggest game of the year," explained Coach Skip Roderick.

The tie will not appear on either team's record and will go into the books as a no contest.

Elizabethtown also had two key MAC confrontations this past week, including a Saturday home date with conference champion Muhlenberg.

The Jays had one of their best outings of the year against the Muhls, posting a 2-0

Etown struck first when Morgan turned on a Pat Walsh cross twenty yards from the net, and fired a bullet past the diving Muhl keeper.

Later it was Walsh who would pad the lead, as forward Brian Lake's pass split two Muhlenberg defenders at the top of the box, setting the ball where only the speedy Walsh could catch it, leaving him one on one with the goalie.

The shutout was particularly satisfying for Varrato, as the Muhls were the only team that the senior had never beaten.

His career record of 58-5-4 included two losses and a tie in his three previous meetings with Muhlenberg.

Section rival Susquehanna was next on the docket, and the New Blue was lucky to escape with a victory over one of the MAC's perennial whipping

Pete Rath scored the go ahead goal with less than a minute to play in regulation time, and the mistake prone Blue Jays squeaked out a 2-1 triumph over a squad that was previously embarrassed by Wheaton College 15-0.

"It was too bad that we couldn't display our skills against Wheaton because we

were really ready to play," stated a disappointed Varrato.

Indeed, the Crusader game could have sent a message to the rest of the country.

The Jays instead will regroup for Homecoming and then next week's big clash with Messiah, but as Tri-Captain Robbie Martin said, "we can't get too confident in our abilities, we have to take each team as they come, and do what got Etown to the top, work hard."



Traci Musser/Etownian

Muhlenberg's Derek Hopler swats for a ball against the Flea, Pat Walsh. Walsh went on to score the game's second goal.

#### Men's and Women's Harriers cross the Mason-Dixon line for a split

By Dale Eberly Sports Reporter

Last Saturday the Harriers crossed the Mason-Dixon Line past Western Maryland, 15-50. to take on Western Maryland Maryland.

Both the Men's and Women's teams came home Steph Carpenter (22:52), Barb with a split in competition.

Western Maryland just how competitive they are. The Jays soared past Western Maryland, 15-49, and upped their record to

came out on top for the Jays couldn't ask more from them as with an overall time of 28:52.

A flock of Jays followed, including Gary Prem (2nd, 29:48), Tom Miller (3rd, 30:54), Mark Carpenter (4th, 32:00), Matt Simmons (5th, 31:39), Kirk Zeger (6th, 32:02); Mark Scharr (7th, 33:29) and College. Brian Lemma (8th, 33:33).

John Hopkins sprinted past the Jays 25-34. John Robinson lead the way with a decisive tough Franklin & Marshall time of 22:05

"The heat and humidity did play a factor in the race," said Prem, "... but our guys put out a good effort."

The Lady Jays also soared

Donna Scharr lead the "pack and John Hopkins at Loyola, attack" with a first place time

Michelle Aitala (22:18), Rhile (23:12), Michelle Steeley The Men's team proved to (24:29), Betsy Barnes (24:43) and Jamie Farkas (25:33) followed.

The Women are now 7-3. Coach Luy commented, "The level of consistency is better Once again, Scott Trimble than ever for the Women, I a team."

John Hopkins passed the Lady Jays 24-32. Tami Myers had the best time at 21:32.

This Saturday, the Harriers are on the road again as they travel to Lebanon Valley

There, they will take on the Flying Dutchmen and a very

#### Women's Soccer drops from rankings despite winning two games

By Jeff Walmsley Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Women's Soccer team has rebounded with renewed vigor and enthusiasm after they lost to a tough Franklin and Marshall squad last weekend.

Since this mishap, the Lady Jays have not lost and are playing very well.

With wins over Kutztown and Bucknell, the team improved their record to an impressive 14-1-1.

On Saturday the Women traveled to Bucknell, and they knew that they had a tough day ahead of them.

The two teams battled back and forth the whole game, and as usual, it was the Lady Jays that struck first and last to come home with the victory.

Jocelyn Jarzynski knocked the ball past the scrambling Bucknell goalkeeper for the game's only goal and secured an Elizabethtown victory.

They came off of this victory looking to show the rest of the NCAA their winning form when they took on Kutztown Tuesday afternoon.

The Lady Jays also knew that Kutztown would be a tough victory and that they would not win by just showing up.

Kutztown had their eyes set on an upset when Etown showed up to play on their field Tuesday afternoon. Unfortunately for the Golden Bears, the ady Jays had other ideas.

The Women from Kutztown played the Jaygals tough, but could not withstand the scoring power provided by Elizabethtown's potent offensive team.

The Lady Jays fended off several tough Kutztown attacks and took home the victory 4-3.

Leading the way were Amy Hite, Amy Hide, Helen Parkes and Lori Casper, each of whom had one goal apiece.

After their loss to Franklin and Marshall, the team dropped from 7th in the nation's polls to 19th. This week they have been dropped from the top 20 despite their two victories

Even if the Jaygals do not ich this plateau again, they still have a great chance of winning their division and getting a bid into the NCAA tournament at the end of the year.

The Lady Jays are playing very well at the present time and will look to improve their record this weekend when they take on Wilkes College in front of what should be a large homecoming crowd.

# Our Turn

You come home from a long grueling day at work. You get undressed and head for the shower, only to be stopped by a member of the opposite sex with notebook and microphone in hand, asking for a few comments. What do you do? How do you feel?

This situation is becoming commonplace nowadays in the world of professional and collegiate sports as they attempt to gain their post-game stories. Due to the fact that there are no professional women's sports leagues, the heat is being put on female reporters in male locker rooms. It's time to take a stand on this controversial issue.

Two recent incidents come to mind, both dealing with the rights of a female reporter in a professional football locker room. Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olsen was sexually taunted in the New England Patriots dressing room after a September 17 game, and USA Today's Denise Tom was barred from the Cincinnati Bengals' team facility following a nationally-televised Monday night contest on October 1.

All professional and collegiate journalists, male and female alike, should have an equal opportunity to gain the same information. This policy poses a problem, however, regarding the athlete's right to privacy. How would you like to answer questions while only clad in a towel?

Why not simply set up a post-game press conference in a closed off section of the locker room? Professional boxing already does so, and it works effectively.

The players would be given a reasonable amount of time to shower, dress, and unwind, and then be required to attend the interview session.

In turn, all reporters - television, radio, and print - would be invited to interview the athletes for a predetermined length of time. This format allows for equal access to all journalists while still respecting the personal rights of the athlete.

Of course, both parties will find problems with this solution. The athletes will complain that they have to stay at the stadium longer, and that they are being treated as children by being forced to attend the press conference. These points are moot. An athlete is always in the eye of the public, and he or she must accept that part of his or her profession is to talk to the press. If they don't want to talk, then they don't have to; but they should attend. As far as being treated as children, they are only being asked to do part of their job. Some athletes act like children anyway; maybe it's time we started treating them as such.

On the other hand, the journalists will argue that the players have lost their intensity and that they won't provide any colorful quotes. This might be true, and then again, it might not. A good journalist should still be able to get the same information, regardless of the situation. So what if they have to work a little harder? In the end, it will probably make for a better story.

By Traci Musser

# How do you feel about equal opportunity for the press in locker rooms?



Jim Gould, senior Off campus

"If women are allowed in men's locker rooms, it's only fair to let men in the women's locker rooms."



Ken Jacob, sophomore Ober Basement

"I don't understand why reporters can't wait until after the players are fully clothed. The players should be respected as well as the reporters. There should still, however, be equal opportunity. It also must be defined."



Rebecca Meloy, freshman Schlosser 1-East

"I feel that there is no reason to have women in men's locker rooms or vice versa for any type of interview. This only takes away from what the



Tim Finlan, junior Off campus

"I don't believe anyone should be allowed in the locker rooms. This is a place of privacy for the players and the coaches. The reporters can get it done before, or wait until after they go in."



Eileen Henry, junior Founders C-2

"I don't see any reason why interviews cannot be conducted in the locker rooms. The players have no problems with women in the locker rooms; why not women as well?"



Matt Simmons, sophomore Founders D-2

"Everyone should have the same opportunity to get the interview. If the interview can't be conducted in the locker room because of sexual discrimination, no one should be allowed in the locker room.'

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# Letters to the Editor

#### It's Our Choice

Dear Editor:

As Len Eiserer pointed out in his letter to the editor on October 12, you would not print what he thought of 2 Live Crew. Most likely, because it was obscene. But before we start bashing 2 Live Crew, let us take a look at some other factors.

2 Live Crew is not the only band, and not the first one, to encourage actions with extreme sexual connotations. Why were they the ones that got the media exposure for being obscene?

They made a clean version as well as a dirty version, and they stickered their album with warnings of explicit lyrics. They took all of the precautions necessary.

Yet they were still arrested. That is what is scary. They did everything that everyone else had been doing as required by the government. However, their freedom of speech was taken away.

Eddie Murphy, Andrew "Dice" Clay and many other comedians are just as vulgar, yet put on numerous concerts every year and are they arrested? No.

What makes their vulgarity different from 2 Live Crew's vulgarity in music? What allows them to have freedom of speech?

As for your letter, Dr. Eiserer, you say that you are willing to pay for ads that glorified drinking and driving.

Pay as much as you want; the media will not air these ads.

Yes, you are right: that is censorship. But they have the freedom of choice to decide if it's ethical and in the public interest, just as a radio station has the choice to play the X-rated version of 2 Live Crew's music or the censored version.

As a radio station manager, I can tell you that every station plays the censored version.

People are not forced to listen to the X-rated version, unless they buy it. But then that is their choice. Freedom of choice goes along with freedom of speech and expression.

If we are to ban 2 Live Crew because they suggest extreme sexual actions with

their lyrics, why are magazines like "Playboy" still on the stands and advertised on TV? There are plenty of four-letter words in there.

We also should then ban books, such as popular romance novels, because they connote extreme, lustful acts. Anyone of any age can browse through these.

The reason why The Etownian is worried about protecting our freedom of speech, Dr. Eiserer, is because it affects all of us and the choices we make in our lives. It should not be simplified to just the music of 2 Live Crew.

Bill Ushler

#### **Toys for Tots**

Dear Editor:

It is a real shame. I mean it is truly a crime that some people are the way they are.

Amid a general hope of helping those less fortunate than myself, I decided that this year I would actively participate in a special program, that like many charity organizations, can always do with as much help as possible.

Before I get too critical, I would like to thank all that were good enough to give of themselves. It is not easy to do while in school.

Funds are short; other concerns seem more important and we tend to forget about many parts of the world outside of our own college community.

It was also heartening to find that the large majority of people I asked support of were willing to lend it. I wish to thank those of you that helped.

The program is known as Toys for Tots. It is sponsored by the United States Marine Corps for the single purpose of helping those that are in need of extra help during the Christmas season. It raises millions each year and collects hundreds of thousands of toys.

What eventually transpired was that some untrusting individual was skeptical as to how the collected funds were being allocated.

This person contacted Public Safety and promptly put

## Homecoming—(Continued from Page 1)—

an end to a good thing. The ridicule and questioning which ensued has ended my participation in the program at this college.

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The program itself will certainly continue. I will be at the Fairgrounds Mall in Berks County and at Park City several weekends on November along with other reservists in the central Penn. area.

In closing, again, thank you those that helped.

Sincerely, Doug Wells Next in the evening's festivities, a local band took the stage. The Kirk Reese Jazz Trio provided a taste of jazz for lovers of the music, as well as interested novices.

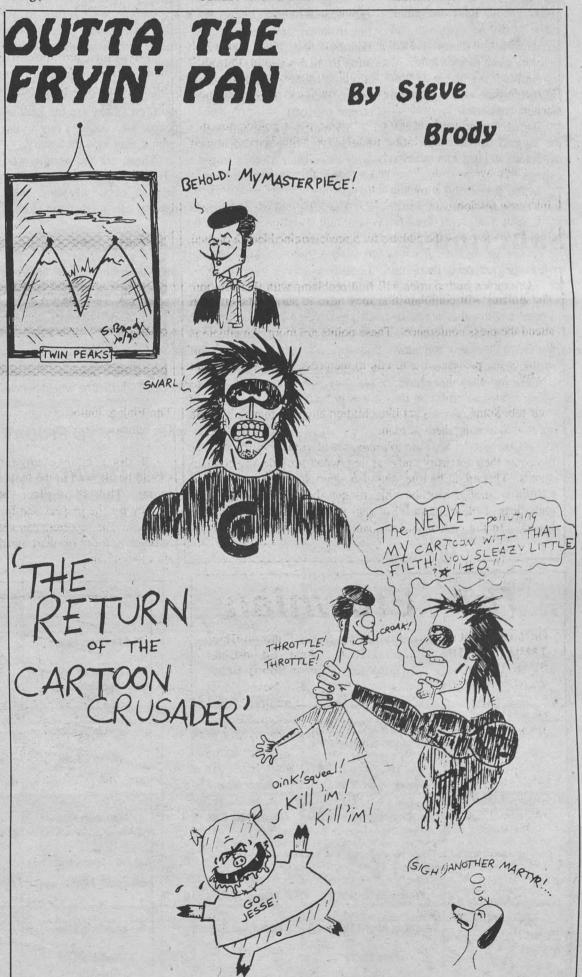
The final band to perform was the Nerds, a very popular contemporary band from the New York area. The Nerds performed from 11:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m., providing the music for the dance.

Garland was very pleased with the reception of all three bands. He stated that the

committee is "constantly experimenting" to find entertainment options which appeal to all age groups.

Homecoming was once again a success. With such a variety of attractions, there was something for everyone.

Homecoming 1990 not only provided a change of pace for current students, but also gave alumni the opportunity to return to their alma mater and once again enjoy what Etown has to offer.



# WRITER'S CRAMP

a column by
Dan Connolly

Shorts and t-shirts, sweatshirts and sweatpants, sweaters and jeans, thus are the uniforms of the American college student.

These outfits are so typical that students are often interrogated if they wear anything but the regimented norm.

Therefore, daring students who occasionally "dress-up" for class must have an explanation for their madness.

One such excuse for "looking good" is, of course, the obvious "I have a presentation today." But on occasion, an honest student will say "I don't have any clean clothes left."

And so the saga of the college student vs. the washing machine continues.

Laundry may very well be the biggest obstacle that students face in their four years at college.

In the dormitory, a student must battle the competition for

that one workable washer. Then, after the clothes have been washed, the dryer equation must be worked out.

In my four years at Etown, I have yet to find someone who can document the precise amount of drying minutes one gets for each quarter placed into the machine.

In fact, it's been said that Pythagoras died before he got a chance to come up with "the drying theorem."

Each individual's laundry habits can be neatly categorized. For instance, some people are laundry cops. They feel they have to sit by the machines, rescuing their clothes at the exact second in which the buzzer goes off.

Then there are the laid-back launderers. These are the people who leave their clothes in the machines for as long as humanly possible.

These type of people thrive

on the laundry-folding losers. Laundry-folding losers are either extremely nice or extremely boring, for they take twenty minutes out of their own schedules to fold the clothes that were in the dryer immediately prior to their own use.

Little do the laundry-folding losers realize that they have fallen into a trap set by the laid-back launderers.

However, the most pathetic category of all, is that of the laundry nightmares. These are the people who refuse to do their own laundry due to newly found complications each time they hit the button.

They lose socks, bleed colors, put in too much detergent, etc. They are the kind of people who couldn't buy a clue even if they won the lottery.

These are the people who go to colleges close to home, just so each weekend their parents can wash their clothes for them.

Another aspect of clotheswashing that can be categorized is frequency.

Some people are compulsive washers. They feel the need to wash clothes every day for some bizarre reason. These are the people who color-code their wash, refusing to wash blues and reds together.

Next are the therapeutic washers. These are the people who do laundry when depressed. Freud dedicated years of study to this phenomenon.

Then there are the fashion washers, who hold out as long as they can. But as soon as their favorite clothes are dirty, they rush to the laundromat with quarters in hand.

The last group, and my favorite, are the necessity washers. These are the people who base their need to do laundry on the amount of clean underwear they possess. This is also known as the bachelor theory of washing clothes.

Once the necessity washers go a few days "au naturel", they then decide that it's time to bust out the Tide.

It is these same people who shock the public by getting dressed up because their sweats, jeans and t-shirts are no longer clean.

So, the next time you see the usually sweatsuit-clad students wearing their best clothes, you can pretty much bet that they will be spending the next few hours in the laundry room.

And you can pretty much guess as well that they will be feeling a draft on their trek to the washers and dryers.

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# Sanctions-

took away everything I worked for. They took a part of my life away from me," Gonzalez said.

Student Senate President, Scott D. Helsel, feels that the departure of Gonzalez will leave a void in Senate.

Happy Hour 9 to 11

Happy Hour 4 to 6

"He is very energetic.

Losing Jon is a big loss to Student Senate, both in terms of continuity, because we have to replace him, and personally, because he gets involved with a lot of issues."

Gonzalez has the option to contest the decision to the

Appeals Board. If he again is not satisfied with the decision, the last step of appeal is to go directly to the President of the College.

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Gonzalez said he hadn't decided whether he would appeal

the Judicial Board's verdict.

According to Helsel, an emergency meeting of Student Senate will be called to nominate and elect a new vice-president, once it is confirmed that Gonzalez will not appeal

the decision.

Until that point, Helsel will take no action in finding a replacement. There has been no word to whether the junior class will hold another election, or if vice-president, Herb Nix, will assume the presidency.

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# Prof'files: Craig Hergert

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

In the play "A Thousand Clowns," one of the characters likens a circus act performed by clowns to the diversified facets of the human personality.

The character describes how, in a circus, a tiny car pulls up that has barely enough room for the driver. Surprisingly, out bursts thousands of colorful clowns.

Every person has thousands of different voices, interests and desires, but combined they form one single consolidated person.

English professor Dr. Craig E. Hergert parallels his many personas to a thousand clowns. One of the most vocal clowns is the clown of humor.

As a graduate student at Bowling Green University in Ohio, Hergert began to feel overwhelmed by the pressures of being a student. He needed to do something to relieve his

He started writing about ordinary situations or feelings

that students encounter, but, he would study them long enough to find humor in them.

He submitted his observations to the school paper once a

"From their perspective, these were coming out of the blue...Before they knew it, they had received eight in a row and had published every one."

Eventually one of the editors contacted Hergert and the next semester he was given his own column.

Hergert explained that the "subject matter could vary wildly, but the point was to just slow things down and see what's there that might strike a person as funny."

Hergert's humorous nature may be related to Minnesota's state bird, the loon. He grew up in Minnesota, where there is a "feeling that everybody is a little goofy and there's no harm in sharing that with other people."

Hergert wrote his satirical column, "Out of Wack", for four years, and it turned out to be extremely therapeutic.

His raw material came from

his "own weaknesses, faults, limitations and frustrations."

"When you're writing a column, if it's going to be effective...it has to have a sense of order, even if what you're talking about is chaos. The very act of writing, bringing in some order, that's part of the therapy."

Hergert's interest in finding the absurd in the commonplace was not completely satisfied by writing the column. In his last few years of graduate school, he began performing stand-up comedy.

He went to clubs on campus, as well as traveled to such places as Ann Arbor, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio.

When asked what the experience was like, Hergert replied with less than a second's thought, "Terrifying." Yet, he enjoyed it, and would like to get back into it when he has some

While Hergert enjoys writing humor, he also has a more serious side.

During the first month of his freshman year of college, Hergert was diagnosed as having a malignant tumor.



Ann McClure/Etownian

Dr. Craig Hergert will have a weekly sports column in The Etownian, starting this week.

He was in the hospital for two weeks to undergo surgery, then home for two weeks to recover and he returned to school that same year.

Follow-up physicals showed that he was in fine health.

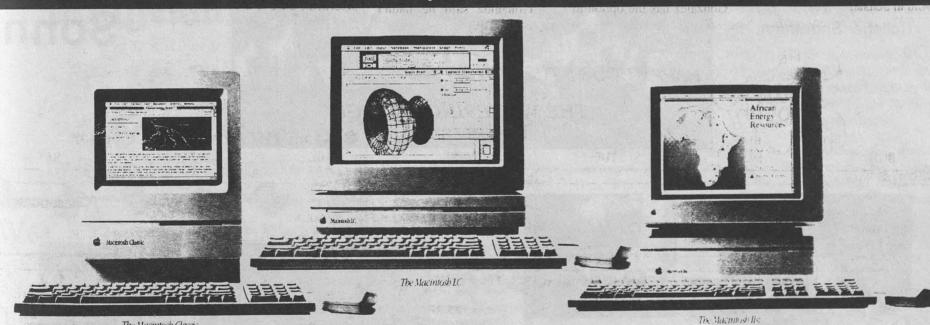
This devastating experience made Hergert aware that there are "serious things that happened to people in life that need

to be confronted head-on."

However, Hergert realized that humor could enable him to better deal with some of the more difficult things that happen in life.

He related that "the comic vision is one that sees life as finally ending all right, but being extremely messy on the

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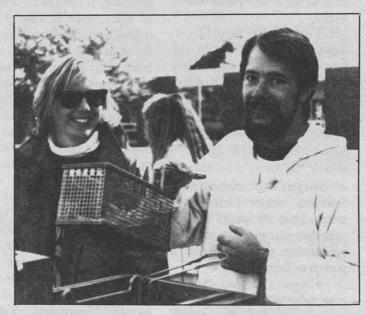


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Center- Senior Jeff Coron prepares to high-five his fellow teammates as the Blue Jays ganged up on the Washington College Shoremen, 6-0.



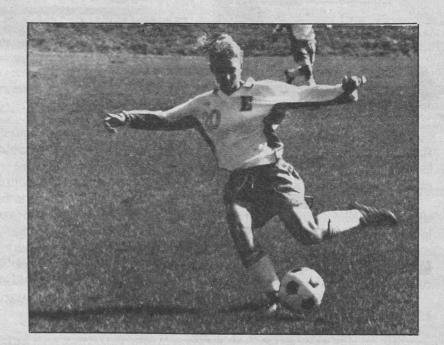
By

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(Top Right) Seniors Beth Gaukler and Steve Enoch display their culinary skills at Midway. (Top Left) The Carlos R. Leffler Inc. hot air balloon entertained the homecoming crowd with rides throughout the day. (Above) The Bavarian Barons displayed their talents outside of the High Library. (Right) Sophomore Laurie Kasper keeps her eye on the bouncing ball.



## Halloween hayride scares students

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

As the wagon approaches the dimly lit building, the incessant buzz of the chainsaw grows louder.

Suddenly, the door is knocked out of its frame and Leatherface hurdles himself towards his helpless victims.

He sideswipes the wagon's passengers with his chainsaw before retreating back into the blanket of darkness.

No, this is not just a scene from "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," it is a scene brought to life on the haunted hayride, Freddy's Fields.

Freddy's Fields and Jason's Woods are hayrides that were created five years ago by Bob Hershey on his farmland in Lancaster.

During the weekends in October, tractors pull the 50 passenger wagons along a course through the woods and fields, where a scene from a horror movie is reenacted approximately every 30 feet.

"I really feel this is the best Halloween entertainment that you're going to find," explains Hershey.

"The show is put on with family and good friends; they are the show. As our flyers state, we are Halloween. Jason's Woods has become Halloween around Lancaster county."

Favorite horror movie characters such as the Grim Reaper, Frankenstein, and Beetlejuice can be seen in exhibits along the hayride.

Latex, rather than store bought masks, are being used. This is one of the special effects which gives such characters as Freddy Krueger a more realistic and high-tech look.

Many other technological improvements have been made since last year, according to both staff members and Hershey.

"I didn't think it was very scary," states Paul J. Muschick, a college sophomore. "I liked the special effects. They had live actors who interacted with the audience by jumping in the wagon."

"The whole thing is not supposed to be scary," responds Hershey. "I want parts to be scary, parts to be humorous, but I want all of it to be entertaining."

The gates are open Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights from 6-10 p.m. However, those within the gates at 10 p.m. will be able to get on the rides, regardless of time. This is the last weekend the hayrides will occur.

Because of the rides' popularity, a wait of at least an hour should be expected. The best time to go, according to Hershey, is Friday or Sunday night at 6 p.m.

Carnival type refreshments are available for dinner or snacks.

College students will find the hayrides to be "a social event where they can just get together and enjoy the special effects. Those who scare easily may find it scary," states Hershey. "It's different from most haunted houses. It's outside and in the middle of nowhere. It's original. There's a different type of spookiness to it," explains Kevin G. Schuman, a college sophomore.

"The distance between attractions gave you a chance to get ready for the next attraction."

When asked to compare his hayrides to haunted houses, Hershey replied, "Our show is safer than a walk through a haunted house; we have control of the crowd better - no shoving or pushing.

"The hayride is fun all alone in itself and on top of that, you get a great show."

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## Sock and Buskin presents Halloween plays for area children

By Moira Shaughnessy Layout Editor

It is time to get into that Halloween spirit again, and Elizabethtown's own theatre club, Sock and Buskin, is bringing it to Etown.

On Wednesday, October 31, in Gibble Auditorium from 5:00 to 5:45 p.m., three short productions labeled "The Bewitching Hour" will be performed by the newly revamped Sock and Buskin theatre club.

"The Scarecrow and the Witch", "In the Witches House" and "Something New For Halloween" are the names

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given to the three plays that will be performed by the theatre club.

Junior Kerianne Sitzabee, secretary of Sock and Buskin, will direct the first play "The Scarecrow and the Witch" followed by "In the Witches House", directed by senior Jay Jenkins, treasurer.

Sophomores Gretchen Berry and Meaghan Ettl will co-direct the final play of the night, "Something New for Halloween."

According to Sitzabee, the main reason behind the three Halloween skits is that the club, which was started in 1930, simply thought they would be cute.

"The Bewitching Hour's" main target audience is the children of the community. Several care centers are in the process of being notified of the

Halloween production, as well as a local mission.

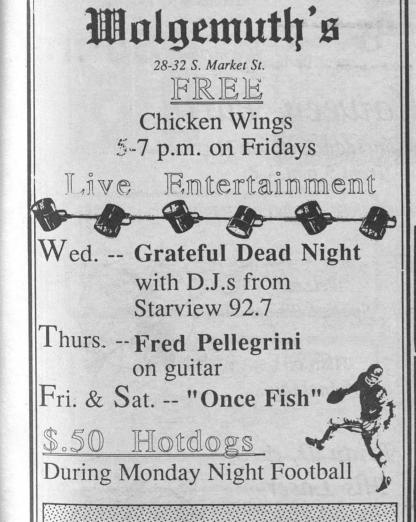
Since the performances are being produced for children, the entire production, from beginning to end, is estimated to only last approximately fortyfive minutes.

Sock and Buskin has approximately 100 active members.

"The Bewitching Hour" Halloween Production is only one of the many efforts by the theatre club to get involved with different projects.

From the student one-act plays to yearly play productions, Sock and Buskin has certainly made an impression on the College and the community.

It is important to state that the Halloween productions are not just for the children of the community, but for the little kid in everyone.



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### International Briefs

By Donald Lewis

### Baseball -

The Cincinnati Reds did what seemed to be a miracle on Saturday night, as they swept the all-mighty Oakland A's and won the World Series.

Although the A's won more games during the regular season and seemed to be invincible, their combination of lack of hitting and high E.R.A. during the Series doomed them to defeat.

### Washington -

House and Senate negotiators worked through the weekend to try and reconcile two widely divergent budget packages into a single measure that would be acceptable to both Congress and Bush.

On Friday, Bush signed a spending bill that extended the deadline for reaching an agreement until Wednesday, October 24th.

### Moscow -

To add to the list of Gorbachev's domestic woes, include a lack of basic medicines. Along with internal strife, open rebellion, and a shortage of staple foods and products comes this latest need.

Without such medicine as penicillin, thousands of Russians could die within a month.

### New Dehli -

Government controlled affirmative action plans have generated riots and violence across India's north border. The plans call for a certain quota of people from each of the different classes that exist within the caste system of India to fill the governmental jobs.

As many as fifteen students have set themselves on fire to protest these quotas.

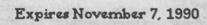


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## Ghouls take over Rider

By Melinda Apple Features Reporter

Some of childhood's fondest memories can be traced back to that holiday commonly known as Halloween.

Many remember dressing up in their first costume, and hastily spilling their buckets full of candy onto the floor to be inspected after trick-or-treat.

Dr. Terry W. Blue, associate professor of education at Elizabethtown College, shares his most vivid Halloween memory.

"When I was young, a friend and I dressed up as Siamese twins. We shared one costume, one facing one way and one facing the other way, making movement almost impossible. But of course, it was all in fun!"

Senior Debbi Naradko, a Resident Assistant in Schlosser, preferred to stay away from those "faddish" store-bought costumes. "Original home-made costumes are more realistic and comfortable, like a hobo or a mummy."

Brenda Munro, a sopho-

more on campus, added that in addition to dressing up and going trick-or-treating, she liked to hand out the candy to all the kids herself so she could see all of the different costumes.

Naradko and Munro also related that as well as missing the treats, they miss the traditional Halloween tricks everyone has done at one time or another.

They gave the examples of tomatoing, egging, toilet papering, corning and soaping.

Of course, as kids, everyone was eager to devour as much candy as possible right after trick-or-treat. Melanie Robin, a junior on campus, recalls a very tragic incident.

"When I was in fourth grade, I had eight teeth pulled on Halloween morning, and I had to wait a whole week to eat my candy!"

Here at Elizabethtown College, the Halloween tradition comes to life again.

Saturday, October 27, students who wish to relive their childhood Halloween memories may do so.

The thrills and chills of the

night will begin with the opening of the haunted house in Ryder Hall, sponsored by Alpha Mu. Students are invited to come whenever the spirits move them between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Students are also welcome to dress up in costume and trick-or-treat from dorm to dorm between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m.

There will be treats in the main lounges for all who appear in costume. This event will be sponsored by the Residence Life Council.

Then, during the witching hours until 2:00 a.m., students will have the chance to show off their costumes at the Halloween Dance in Founders lounge.

Trick-or-treat for the Elizabethtown community will be held Tuesday evening, October 30, from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m.

At this time, nobody over the age of 18 will be permitted to wear masks, according to David Pickel, deputy of crime prevention for the Elizabethtown police.

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### **WWEC** presents live broadcast Halloween

By Duane Dagen Features Reporter

This Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., on the second floor of Steinman, WWEC 88.3 FM will broadcast a live radio show designed to scare even the bravest trick-or-treaters.

Ron Tomasello, who is the president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ), as well as the co-station manager for WWEC, will be hosting this Halloween special.

In front of a live audience, several students and faculty will give their "Ode to Halloween."

Michael Sevareid, assistant professor and the faculty advisor to SCJ, said that the radio show was created by and will be sponsored by SCJ.

The club members came up with the idea for a Halloween show so that a variety of people could participate.

Sevareid wants to involve interested students, faculty and anyone in the local community.

He explained that a person does not have to do a performance to be a part of the show.

There will be a live audi-

ence, which will be made up of anyone who shows up for the performance at the radio station. People are invited to show up in their Halloween cos-

As well as hosting, Tomasello will be introducing each production.

He explained that SCJ is sponsoring this event because "not only is the show for entertainment, but it is also a good experience for anyone to see a live radio broadcast."

There will be short stories, poems, dramas, songs and jokes presented during the radio show.

Sevareid said that just to see a live broadcast will be a beneficial experience.

"We want anyone who is interested in radio and drama to show up and participate in the audience.

"Even if they do not do a presentation, they can see how an old fashioned, live radio show was produced."

If anyone is interested in presenting anything for the radio broadcast, contact Sevareid in the Communications Department or contact Tomasello at WWEC (367-8080).

## Crocker explains Judicial

By Leslie Krum **News Reporter** 

The Judicial Board is a disciplinary panel which hails from all facets of the Elizabethtown College community.

Students are appointed by the Student Senate, faculty members are appointed by the Faculty Assembly, and administrators are appointed by the President of the College.

According to Dean of College Life, Dr. Richard R. Crocker, the Judicial Board decides disciplinary cases and makes recommendations about punishments.

The Judicial Officer is appointed by Crocker and is responsible for coordinating the College disciplinary process, conducting administrative reviews, and training the Judicial Board and Appeals Board.

Director of Residence Life, Karen A. Haas, has been appointed to this position. According to Haas, she is

### -(Continued from Page 8)-Ghouls-

According to Cindy Alphin, president of Schlosser Residence Council, the lounges of Schlosser, Royer and Myer residences will be open to trick-or-treaters in the community between 6:00 and 8:00

Students are invited to take

responsible for investigating any incident that takes place on or off campus.

Crocker believes that most cases will not be presented to the Board because they are minor and therefore can be solved by Haas, or because a trial will not be requested by the student involved.

In some cases a student may agree to accept the charge and sanction and, again, the case would not go to trial.

comprised of students, as well as administrators and faculty because "serious matters concern the whole community," according to Crocker.

someone needs it."

When a trial is necessary, ideally, two students, two faculty members, and two administrators should be chosen out of the approximately 22 members of the Board.

These six members will be

The Judicial Board is

Crocker expects that the Board will not have to meet often, though "it is there when

chosen on the basis of their

a study break and welcome the "little terrors" of Elizabethtown! At Elizabethtown College, nobody is ever too old to participate in the Halloween tradition. The spirits are going

to be very much alive on

campus, and a,"monsterously"

good time will be had by all!

knowledge of the incident and their relationship to those involved.

Any member who is personally involved in an incident, or might be biased regarding the outcome of a hearing, will be excluded from the panel deciding on that particular incident.

This process is similar to that which is used in deciding the jurors for a criminal or civil court proceeding.

A detailed description of the Judicial Board and its functions is discussed in the student handbook.

However, a Judicial Procedures brochure has recently been completed to supplement or replace the information in the handbook.

The brochure has been distributed to all students in their mailboxes, and additional copies are obtainable in the Office of the Dean of College Life.

### SCJ Halloween Stories

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Laurie Kasper looks for room against two Wilkes' defenders.

By Jeff Walmsley Sports Reporter

The Women's Soccer team may have dropped out of the top 20 teams in the nation, but they sure aren't playing that way.

The team improved their record to a very impressive 16-1-1 as they demonstrated superior skill and determination in defeating Wilkes and Penn

It would be no surprise that the Women's team would be a little depressed since they fell from the top 20 without losing any games.

Etownian -

The team was ranked as high as 7th, but after a loss to intra-county rival Franklin and Marshall, they dropped all the way to 19th.

The strange thing about this is that they have not lost a game since, and have dropped out of the top 20.

On Saturday, the team showed some of the reasons that they should be in the upper echelon of Women's Soccer as they took on Wilkes for the big homecoming game.

The Lady Jays came out for the game feeling as though they had something to prove, and whatever it was they sure

Amy Hyde led the way for the Lady Jays as she netted three goals while Amy Hite, Laurie Kasper, Jenn Jones, Jen Briller and Jocelyn Jarzynski each netted one goal apiece to lead the team onto a 8-1 blowout of the beleaguered squad from Wilkes College.

The next match-up they had was against supposed powerhouse Penn State.

Penn State is a Division I team, while Elizabethtown is only Division III.

This made no difference to the Jaygals, however, who only had one thing in mind - win the game, and the Women did just

Elizabethtown pummeled the strong Penn State team with shots from every angle, knocking seven past the

tramurals

unsuspecting Nittany Lion goalkeeper.

The Lady Jays, along with their dynamic offense, posted an impenetrable defense, downing the Blue and White from upstate Pennsylvania by a 7-1 tally.

For the Lady Jays, Captains Missy Kucks and Jones had big days, stopping the Penn State offense cold in their tracks.

Hyde and Hite are both continuing to have outstanding seasons and are near the top of the MAC scoring leaders.

The Lady Jays took their scoring show on the road on Wednesday, when they took on the club team from Temple.

They came home the owners of a 7-0 victory. Since it was a club game, no official statistics were kept.

### Swanks Kami

By Judson Christopher Sports Reporter

It has happened, the Kreampuffs' rule of Intramural Football has come to an end.

The championship loss came on a rain-soaked field on Monday, October 22.

wide open passing offense, cruised through the regular season, but in the rain, a running game is a must in order to open up the pass.

In the championship game, the underdog Swanks took advantage of the poor weather conditions to pound out a hard fought 20-14 victory.

The Swanks opened up the scoring, taking the opening possession and marching down the field for six on a Matt The Kreampuffs, with their Harrison touchdown catch.

> Ernie Larossa added the conversion. Swanks: 7, Kreampuffs: 0.

The Kreampuffs came back, with Dwight LeFever scoring

on a deep crossing pattern, and J.P. Weaver adding the PAT to

Kazi's

make the score 7-7. The two teams traded off possessions, with the Swanks scoring on a toe-dragging touchdown catch from Mark Dittman to Larossa, to take a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Kreampuffs scored the first points of the second half on a Weaver touchdown catch.

John Shatto slid under the Swanks' corners on the conversion, making the score 14-14.

The Swanks, however, dug in deep, taking the next possession and driving for the winning touchdown by Rick Fisher.

The Kreampuffs had one last chance to win the game late in the second half, but their drive was thwarted by strong defensive efforts from Dan Connolly, Phil Gunther and Sean Young.

Swanks team MVP Dave Hoff said, "The feeling is great to beat a team as good as the Kreampuffs who had so much talent. We worked really hard and achieved what we set out to

The championship was also decided in Women's Volleyball.

The Kami Kazi's, who won the regular season, cruised in the playoffs. In the semi's, the Kami Kazi's beat the Corn Dogs, 15-7 and 15-8, to meet Royer #1, who had downed B-1 15-5 and 15-11.

This set up a best 2-out-of-3 final between the Kami Kazi's and Royer #1.

In the final, the Kami Kazi's dropped the first game 15-6 before putting it together to breeze 15-1 and 15-5 for the Intramural Championship.

The competition was fun and fierce in the fall, and there will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 30, for Men's Volleyball and Men's and Women's Racquetball.

### Field Hockey ends first losing season in twenty-two years

By Colleen Dougherty Sports Reporter

Where has all the time goals. gone? It seems like the Girls were just dusting off their field hockey sticks from last year, Dawn Clayton, who received and now it is time to pack them her third shut out of the season. away again.

ERANCE this year.

very end and never gave up. Each game was played to the best of their ability and more.

season.

were tearing apart Wilkes.

Sabrina Johnson, Lesley Bryant and Christy Zakis all scored, with Amy Stricker and Johnson assisting two of the

These goals resulted in a 4-0 win for Etown and goalie

She compiled thirteen saves The Lady Jays have really in Saturday's Homecoming given meaning to the words game against Wilkes. This DEDICATION and PERSEV. defeat finalizes the Lady Jays' record to 8-10-1 for the season. They fought hard until the 11 marked the first time in 22 years that the team compiled a losing record.

Also ending its season was The Homecoming Day the JV Hockey team. They victory marked the end of the finished 7-0-2, with only one 1990 Women's Field Hockey goal scored upon them by Gettysburg last Friday. Both goalies, Tish Phillips and While the "New Blue" Charlotte LeFevre had very Soccer team was defeating successful seasons. Phillips Washington, on the field compiled 75 saves, while parallel to them, the Jaygals teammate, LeFevre had 41

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### MEN'S SOCCER Etown 6, Washington 0 ETOWN.

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Morgan, Tim Jones, Paul Colella. Etown 3, Messiah 0 (#19)

ETOWN.. 12-3 MESS!AH ..00-0 Corners-Shots: (E) 6-21; (M) 6-7. Saves: (E) Jay Varrato 3; (M) Ed Wahlberg 9.

Scoring: (E) Pat Walsh, Chris Condron, Etown 10, Lycoming 0

LYCOMING. Corners-Shots: (E) 8-27; (L) 2-0. Saves: (E) Jay Varrato 0; (L) Greg Gronostajski, Bob Cunningham (combined for 17.)

Scoring: (E) Tim Jones (2), Scott Stenger, Pete Busch, Robbie Martin, Chris Condron, Pat Walsh, Brian Lake, Rob Hurley, Nick Duschesne.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

ETOWN...

Etown 8, Wilkes 0 WILKES. Corners-shots: (E) 6-21; (W) 0-1.

Saves: (E) Terri Schultz 1, Kelly Cleary 0; Scoring: (E) Amy Hyde (3), Amy Hite,

Jocelyn Jarzynski, Jenn Jones, Jen Briller, Kathy Hensinger. Assists: (E) Helen Parkes (2), Amy Hite, Amy Hyde, Lisa Boden

Etown 7, Penn State 1 ETOWN. PENN STATE. ...000 Scoring: (E) Amy Hyde (3), Amy Hite (2), Kathy Hensinger, Laurie Kasper; (PS) Gina Baldino.

Parkes, Laurie Kasper. Etown 7, Temple 0

(Club game-no official statistics kept.)

Assists: (E) Lisa Manzo (2), Helen

## HOCKEY

Etown 3, Wilkes 0

Corners-Shots: (E) 8-16; (W) 6-15. Saves: (E) Dawn Clayton 9; (M) Angie

Scoring: (E) Sabrina Johnson, Lesley Bryant, Christy Zakis. Saves: (E) Dawn Clayton 13; (W) Michelle Hurst 14.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Etown 26, Lebanon Valley 31 F & M 20, Etown 45

1. Stephen Monaco (F&M) 25:25; 2. Mike Harmatz (F&M) 25:58; 3. Scott Young (LV) 26:07; 4. Scott Trimble (E) 26:25; 5. Joe Paulish (F&M) 26:55; 6. Brian Todd (F&M) 26:58; 7. Gary Prem (E) 27:02; 8. Mike Rahnis (F&M) 27:10; 9. Dave Sandler (LV) 27:12; 10. Jeff Taffet (F&M) 27:27; 11. Bob Mackard (F&M) 27:28; 12. Jon Anderson (LV) 27:29; 13. Mark Carpenter (E) 27:44; 14. Tom Miller (E) 27:50; 15. Mark Scharr (E) 27:52; 16. Matt Simmons (E) 28:01; 17. Mike Horne (LV) 28:08: 18. Matt Murphy (F&M) 28:12; 19. Bob Weaver (LV) 28:15; 20. Jeff Gillman (F&M) 28:23; 22. Mike Beardsley (F&M) 28:34; 23. Carl Fortna (LV) 28:36; 24. Shawn Avman (LV) 28:59; 25. Matt Stevenson (F&M) 29:01; 26. Kevin Finn (F&M) 29:15; 27. Jonathon Fine (F&M) 29:37; 28. Chuck Esh (LV) 29:58; 29. Brian Lemma (E) 30:14; 30. Matt Wentzel (F&M) 30:53; 31. Tish Pevin (F&M) 31:17; 32. Tom Marisano (F&M) 31:53; 33. Drew McAdocv (F&M) 32:12; 34. John Hersch (E) 35:47; 35. Alec Belsky (E) 35:48; 36. Doug Ford (F&M) 36:31

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Etown 15, Lebanon Valley 50 F&M 21, Etown 37

1. Liz Acker (F&M) 18:08; 2. Pam Matrot (F&M) 18:30; 3. Donna Scharr (E) 18:37; 4. Michelle Aitala (E) 18:47; 5. Dani Grece (F&M) 18:57; 6. Tracy Bonner (F&M) 19:13; 7. Chris Stedzinski (F&M) 19:26; 8. Jen Tobey (F&M) 19:37; 9. Stephanie Carpenter (E) 19:39; 10. Michelle Steeley (E) 19:53; 11. Barb Rhile (E) 19:56; 12. Anne Skighunko (F&M) 20:21; 13. Betty Borosky (F&M) 20:40; 14. Betsey Barnes (E) 20:43; 15. Erin Calvert (LV) 20:44; 16. Nicole McCann (F&M) 20:47; 17. Trish Hauisler (LV) 20:55; 18. Alissa Morganti (F&M) 20:57; 19. Jamie Farkas (E) 21:43; 20. Susan Cuddy (F&M) 22:45; 22. Lori Rothemel (LV) 24:43.

### VOLLEYBALL

Etown 3, Susquehanna 0 Etown def. Susquehanna 15-5, 15-6,

### Harriers post season bests

### By Dale Eberly Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, both the Men's and the Women's Cross Country teams traveled to Lebanon to take on Lebanon Valley College and Franklin & Marshall College.

Although both teams came home with a split, they displayed the best team effort of the season thus far.

The Men's team flew past Lebanon Valley by a score of 26-31.

Scott Trimble had one of his best meets of the season. He led the Jays and placed fourth overall with a time of 26:25. He was followed by Gary Prem (7th, 27:02), Mark Carpenter (13th, 27:44) and Tom Miller (14th, 27:50).

"Scott Trimble did the job he had to do ... all the men did," added Coach Luy, "The men ran close to their best time."

The Jays split came from a tough F&M team, who defeated them by a score of 20-45. Stephen Monaco placed first for F&M with a time of 25:25.

The Lady Jays also displayed their finest team effort yet as they ran all over Lebanon Valley by a score 15-55.

The "Pack Aftack" was paced by Donna Scharr, who placed first for the Jaygals and third overall with a time of

Michelle Aitala (4th, 18:47), Steph Carpenter (9th, 19:39), Michelle Steeley (10th, 19:53), Barb Rhile (11th, 19:56), Betsey Barnes (14th, 20:43) and Jamie Farkas (19th, 21:43) followed.

"All seven of us ran our fastest race ... it was our best race," said Scharr.

The Lady Jays were defeated by F&M, 20-45. Liz Acker had the best time for F&M at 18:08.

The 7-6 Men and 8-4 Women are preparing for their last regular meet this Saturday.

They will be traveling to Moravian to take on the Greyhounds and the Albright Lions, in what promises to be a challenging meet.

"Moravian is a tough team. They are one of the toughest teams in the region," added Coach Luy.

BENGALS 31-21

EAGLES 30-14

### Athlete Off Week

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## Chris Morgan

Thirty years. That is how long the career assist record for Elizabethtown College was owned by former All-American Carroll Hershey.

Four years. That is approximately how long it took Senior Tri-captain Chris Morgan to track that record down.

During a season that has painted the National rankings 'New Blue' since day one, Morgan's chase after the elusive assist mark has been one of the many things that have kept Blue Jay fans on the edge of their seats all season long.

The first big step towards a new mark came when Morgan crossed a pass to Ken Jones for the final score in a 3-0 trouncing of bitter rival Messiah College. That assist notched Morgan among Etown soccer immortals, tying him with Hershey at 34.

After yesterday's 10-0 trouncing of Middle Atlantic Conference opponent Lycoming, Morgan picked up a pair of dish-offs to claim a new career assist record all his own, at 36.

In what could be an All-American season for Morgan, the Jays have clinched a National berth, are undefeated and ready to defend their Division III National Title. Morgan's leadership and outstanding play have definitely assisted in all three of those goals as well.

Thus, for the second time this season, Chris Morgan has earned the honor of Etownian Athlete of the

REDSKINS 26-23

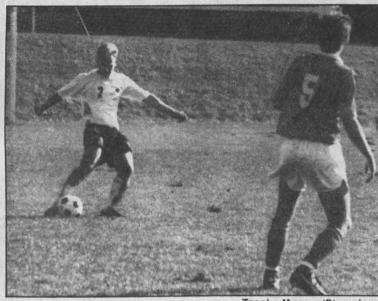
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RAMS 34-20

	Redskins at Giants	Rams at Steelers	Dolphins at Colts	Eagles at Cowboys	Bengals at Falcons
Sean Young (12-13) Finally near the .500 mark.	Tough pick, Simms is hurt and the Giants are due to lose one.  REDSKINS 27-21	The Rams are in unfamiliar territory. Eric Green is Probowl bound. STEELERS 35-24	I'm taking the Fins because they're my team, but this one worries me. DOLPHINS 31-27	Game's in Dallas and the Pokes are overdue against the Birds. Reluctantly, Birds in Bounty Bowl III. EAGLES 38-31	Boomer will probably make Deion look silly But Glanville and Rozier want this one too much. FALCONS 29-20
Kleats McClellan (12-13) The Eagles have made him crazy.	It pains me to say this, but it looks like a Giants-49ers NFC final.	Under their new offense, Pittsburgh scores on four safeties and a 73-yard field goal.	Unitas passes to Berry for the winning TD.	500 penalty yards and both head coaches ejected. A real work of art.	Bengals score 42 points in the fourth quarter to win it.  BENGALS 70-66
Joan Austin (12-13) Buddy's Advisor.	Home field advantage. GIANTS 21-17	All my friends are Steelers fans. STEELERS 21-14	Dan Marino is worth watching!!!! DOLPHINS 28-14	C'mon guys- every bird has its day. EAGLES 14-10	The South will rise again. FALCONS 24-17
Dan Connolly (16-9) The 2nd coming of Nostra- damus?	The Giants at home are a better squad. Rypien's out, but I can't go against the Skins. REDSKINS 24-23	Wow, this is gonna be a thriller. I may be crazy, but the Steelers are at home. STEELERS 17-14	Call me Mr. Upset. Fins are due for a loss.  COLTS 21-17	If the Eagles lose this one, they might as well think about a #1 pick in next year's draft. EAGLES 27-12	Tigers at home. Pussy cats on the road.  FALCONS 37-21
Ernie Larossa (13-12) New Wheaties	Pat Principe likes NY teams. I'll take the Skins. It'll be close.	The Steelers re- cent offensive ex- plosion abruptly ends. Everett will explode.	Dan Marino opens it up to post BIG numbers.	I'd love to watch this game with Hol- dren and Helsel. Birds finally get it going in this one.	Sam Wyche's ego is as big as Sean's. I think they'll win anyway

**DOLPHINS 27-13** 

## Morgan gets assist record, Jays claim Section



Career assist leader Chris Morgan prepares to boot one past Messiah's Fred Winey.

### By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

Success for an athletic program is usually based upon the scores of the games and the records of the teams.

Numbers look good on paper and statistics sound impressive when spoken, but numbers and statistics are always soon forgotten.

Tradition for an athletic program runs much deeper, it is founded on the character of the

players and coaches, and on

their ability to make lasting

In years to come, few people will recall Elizabethtown's 10-0 win over Lycoming.

However, they will remember senior Chris Morgan's first-half assist, the 35th of his career, which made him the school's all-time leader in that category, passing former Blue Jay great Carroll Hershey. The win is success, the pass is tradition.

The game itself saw the Jays dominate both sides of the ball. Tim Jones led the way with two goals, while Robbie Martin, Scott Stenger, Pat Walsh, Chris Condron, Pete Busch, Brian Lake, Rob Hurley, and Nick Duchesne each found the net once.

It was also the final game of the year at Ira R. Herr Field, a season that saw the Jays finish 11-0 at home, and saw them outscore the opposition

Wednesday's contest was probably the year's most important, when archrival Messiah came to town with that upset look in their eye.

The 19th ranked Falcons are a young team, and were coming off a 2-0 defeat to Wheaton College, but such facts are usually meaningless when these two teams meet.

Although Messiah has never beaten Etown in a regular season MAC Northwest Section game (5-0-1), they seem to own them in the post-season (3-0 in NCAA tournament play), and the outcome would, for the seventh straight year, determine the section title.

The Jays wasted no time in moving ahead, as Walsh pounced on a Tim Jones' pass in the center of the box, pushing it past a helpless Falcon netguard.

Condron expanded the lead when he exploited an open net, and Ken Jones added a late missile to the upper-right corner to ice the game.

Defensively, the Blue Jays displayed tenacity that left the Falcons not only goalless, but without many quality opportunities. The win is success, the rivalry is tradition.

Elizabethtown began the week on Saturday, with a Homecoming game against Washington College, and the packed house was not disappointed.

The 6-0 win was tailormade for the day, and although the game was one sided, it favored the home white.

The game's highlight was Ken Jones' volley from the top of the penalty box to the upper right corner.

The sophomore forward who transferred from Syracuse, added another goal later, followed by Tim Jones, Morgan, Paul Colella, and Martin.

After the Lycoming game, Martin, the senior Tri-Captain, commented on the week, "We really have everything together, we're not cocky, but we are very confident. It will take a good effort by a good team to beat

Goalie Jay Varrato, who pitched three shutouts during the week, leaving him only one short of the NCAA record. stated, "From now on out, every game is a must win, we end the year with Glassboro, which may even be a bigger rivalry than Messiah, and after that, it's do or die."

Saturday's game at Glassboro State will be the season's last, and NCAA tournament bids are announced on Sunday, with which the Jays will have home field advantage.

"This is not about individual records or achievements," continued Morgan, "We are about playing as a team and focusing in on our one goal."

The goal is winning the National Championship, that is success, but this year Coach Skip Roderick's Blue Jay team will be defending the national championship, and that is tradition.

### 'I, On Sports' into sporting life by Dr. Craig Hergert

I do a lot of cycling.

This marks the first time I've put it quite that way. Up until now, I've always said, "I ride my bike a lot.'

I've been riding my bike a lot for years, but it's not exactly because I'm enthused about the sport of cycling. I ride my bike because I don't have a car, and because I'm less enthused about the sport of walking.

These days, though, I'm taking cycling more seriously because it's more interesting to ride a bike in Pennsylvania than it was in Ohio. Here you have these things called hills. They make a world of difference. During my first ride in Elizabethtown, I got to use these things on my bike called gears.

Mount Joy. Last week I went much farther--to Marietta. This

week I'm planning to go to Bainbridge. At this rate I'll be ready for a ride to Lancaster by, oh, the spring of '92.

This is not to say that I've never gone long distances. Eight years ago, a friend of mine and I decided to take up cycling, so the next day we biked sixty miles. That same day we decided to take up sitting around the house.

Although I haven't biked that far since, even my modest rides in the past couple of weeks have been enough to teach me something about the sport of cycling. What I've learned is that even short rides can be long on danger.

I found this out last week. The first part of the ride, from Two weeks ago I went to Etown to Mount Joy, went fine, although I will admit that the most striking part of the

scenery is the never-ending supply of roadkill.

No pretty sight to anyone, roadkill is even more disturbing to me because, as an English professor, I'm all too familiar with symbolism and foreshadowing.

Still, I made it to Mount Joy within a half hour and decided to keep going. A sign said that Marietta was only five miles away. I was beginning to feel less and less like a guy riding his bike because he doesn't have a car and more and more like a cyclist.

Route 772, the road into Marietta, is everything a cyclist could ask for. There are a few hills, some nice scenery, and, that vital ingredient for a beginning cyclist, an ample shoulder.

"A shoulder to fly on," I thought.

I flew into Marietta in no time. The problem was that Marietta looked a lot more inviting from a few miles away than it did up close. The streets were deserted, and I couldn't find a way to get to the river. I was ready to move on.

Having previously had a look at Highway 743, the road from Marietta to Etown, I knew

it had no shoulder at all. And I had heard other cyclists complain about trying to ride on shoulderless roads in Pennsylvania.

I considered going back through Mount Joy, but then I thought, "Hey, a real cyclist wouldn't do that. A real cyclist would give it a try. Etown is only six miles away. Who needs a shoulder to go six miles? Hah!" I biked on.

How does that line go? "Fools bike on where angels fear to tread"? I think it's something like that.

No, nothing disastrous happened. But for me, being in a situation where I feel as if a disaster could happen any second is nearly as bad. It's sort of like 'disaster lite." No actual mess, but all of that real trauma taste.

Within the first five minutes, five cars had passed me. One of them honked, and a passenger shook his fist out the window, a friendly gesture I took to mean "GET THE HELL OFF OF THIS ROAD! CAN'T YOU SEE IT DOESN'T HAVE A SHOULDER?"

At one point, while going up a hill and being extremely aware that one car was coming

up behind me, I heard a car coming from the other direction. This meant that the one behind me wouldn't have the luxury of veering left, away from me. At that very moment, I noticed a sign at the top of the hill that read "Eventually you will meet God: Why not now?"

That's when I thought back to the roadkill. That's also when I pulled over, off of the road entirely.

Forty minutes after leaving Marietta, again with cars on both sides of me and again going uphill, I saw another sign. This one read "Welcome to Elizabethtown Borough." And in my mind I saw an addition: "We certainly hope you aren't cycling."

Life, unlike a work of literature, doesn't always deliver on its foreshadowing. I made it back to Etown safe and sound. But I don't think I'll be quite as enthused about cycling this Sat-

I might just go back to riding my bike a lot.

### Do you like basketball? Are you good with numbers?

If so, PAY positions are available for the following: Men's or Women's basketball statistician or scorekeeper.

If interested contact Sports Info, at ext. 403.

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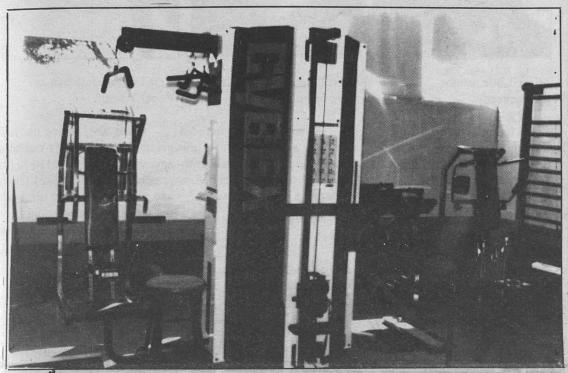
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# Auxiliary donates gym equipment



Traci Musser/Etownian

Thompson Gymnasium improves its training facilities thanks to donations from the College's Auxiliary. Both free weight and Nautilus equipment were added.

By Duane Dagen Features Reporter

Students and faculty who regularly visit the training room, the free weight room, or the gym may have noticed some additions and replacements to the older equipment.

Thanks to the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College, these training facilities have been greatly improved.

The Auxiliary donated thirty thousand dollars towards the new equipment. The money was raised through dues, yearly concerts and fund raising dinners.

The fund raising has been an ongoing project for past three years. 1991 marks the end of the fund raising period.

The Auxiliary has two aims. One is to unite people interested in higher education. The other is to help the College reach its goals.

Shirley A. Deichert, Director of the Learning Center, is the Public Relations Chairman and also the first vice president of the Auxiliary.

Deichert explained that the Auxiliary chose to donate the money to new physical fitness equipment because they "wanted to select a program that benefits many students and faculty."

Joseph A. Whitmore, who is a coach and instructor for Elizabethtown College, helped the Auxiliary in choosing and purchasing the equipment.

Whitmore described the new equipment as much improved over the older equipment. It is smoother in operation and safer for the user.

versatile in its functions. It can be used by students and faculty members with handicaps and injuries, or just for training and maintaining health.

# Senate lobbies for condoms

By Mark Lanzone **News Reporter** 

It has been said the only thing ever constant is change. This phrase may best describe the fact that Elizabethtown College now provides birth control for both males and females which is available at the Health Center.

According to nurse Sandy Spayd, the response has been positive and more students are taking the necessary steps against birth control and disease.

The next push here at Elizabethtown College is towards having condom machines placed in the dorms on campus.

Senior Class President Sharif Abaza and Student Senate President Scott Helsel took one step closer towards

when they made a 15 minute presentation to the Board of Trustees on October 11.

In their presentation they provided facts about the spread of AIDS in the United States and how contraceptives can prevent this life threatening disease.

At the meeting were President Gerhard E. Spiegler and Dean of College Life, Richard R. Crocker.

After their presentation, Abaza and Helsel left and were unable to hear the Board's comments about this controversial issue. Abaza believed that President Spiegler was giving favorable responses.

Abaza said, "The key to making this work is total involvement from the students of the College.

Presently condoms can be

making this project reality purchased at the Health Center, along with birth control pills and spermicidal foam.

> The price of a dozen condoms is \$2.00, which is cheaper than retail cost. Students also have the option to buy 1 dozen condoms and a spermicidal foam for \$4.00.

The goal of this program is to make students more aware of the benefits of using contraceptives to prevent unwanted pregnancies and diseases.

Spayd said that questionnaires were sent out to students concerning birth control being available here on campus.

More than half of the students' responses were in favor of having the birth control on campus.

Students who wish to obtain birth control can do so in privacy by speaking with one of the nurses on duty.

When asked about having condom machines on campus Spayd said there are positive and negative sides of the issue.

On the positive side, it will help prevent some of the problems that can be caused by not using birth control. On the negative side, vandalism may occur to machines in the dorms.

Spayd's biggest concern is that the condoms are kept at room temperature and that the dates are checked periodically to make sure the condoms will be effective when used.

Most importantly, the Health Center wants students to feel comfortable when discussing or buying contraceptives.

### Inside

Writer's Cramp does the sometimes annual 

The Alumni Association presents the "Educate for Service" awards. . . . . . . . . . Page 5

Senior goalkeeper Jay Varrato breaks the national record for shutouts as the Blue 

Feelings of anticipation and joy are often associated with the beginning of a new life. In a "normal" pregnancy, the parents of the newborn have the chance for a short breather between the time that their baby is delivered and the day he or she is released from the hospital. Anxiety for these parents includes the everyday worries common to all new parents.

But what emotions are involved when the carrier of the child is not the biological mother? The nation found the answer to this question in August of this year when Anna Johnson decided she wanted custody of the child she had agreed to carry. Johnson is a surrogate mother who was contracted by Cris and Mark Calvert to bear their "test tube" baby. Unable to have a baby of her own after a previous partial hysterectomy, Johnson agreed to the \$10,000 contract.

After seven months of tension and financial disputes, Johnson decided to sue the biological parents for custody of their unborn child. The burden of deciding between right and wrong now lies with the judge who must decide the case of Calvert v. Johnson. The ethical and legal question that particular judge must face will be similar to, "Are the legal parents of a baby those who donate egg and sperm, or does the parent who carries the child to term have legal custody?" In 1987 surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead lost her case for custody of the child she had agreed to bear. In her case, however, she was the biological mother of the child. Johnson's case will surely set a new precedent for a very contemporary issue.

Has medical technology gone too far? Is the transfer of a fertilized egg from Petri dish to "volunteer" womb medically and socially ethical? The miracle of childbirth has been depersonalized by the financial commitments and sea of paperwork required for surrogate parenting. Cellular phones, VCRs, microwave dinners, remote control - these are all items with both positive and negative attributes. Surrogate motherhood is also a product of modern technology that has a beneficial side and a dark side. Wouldn't it be interesting if modern technology allowed us to communicate with the unborn child and see how he/she feels about the whole situation? Having babies -- an expression of love between two people, or merely a business transaction between two otherwise unacquainted parties?

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

## Turn By Traci Musser



Missy Little, senior Off campus

"I feel the surrogate mother has an obligation to the couple because she had made a contract and she should have thought out the whole idea before participating in it."

### What do you feel are the rights of surrogate mothers?



Scott Campanella, senior Ober basement

"The mother has entered a contract and should follow given the baby up, it's not hers becoming a surrogate mother."

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Julie Urland, freshman Royer 1-North

"Once the surrogate has through on it. She should real- anymore. There should be rights ize all the consequences before protecting the biological father and mother. No one, not even the judicial system should have the right to take the baby away once it is placed in the family's home."



Wendy Marsh, sophomore Founders

"It was their decision to have the child and give it up. I think their rights are then limited to just that, having the child and giving it up as planned."



Doug Wetmore, junior Founders

respective parents."

P.J. Hackett, sophomore Ober A-3

"They have no rights. They "Their right is to have the are just like prostitutes who get child and give it to the paid for sex. They just plan it to get pregnant. They sign on the dotted line, so they should stop complaining about rights and do what they are supposed to do."

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By Donald Lewis

### Washington -

A clean air bill was passed by Congress and is expected to be signed by Bush by the end of the week.

The bill, which will cost industries over 25 billion dollars a year, will demand cuts in smog, acid rain, factory fumes and ozone-depleting chemicals. The law could also take some vehicles off the market which do not meet the new standards.

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trad lifted its gasoline rationing program just five days after it was imposed. Officials stated that the rationing was a mistake and was caused by a miscalculation from an oil ministry who said that there was a shortage of additives needed for refining.

As a result of the miscalculation, the oil minister of Iraq was dismissed and was replaced by Saddam Hussein's brother-in-law.

### Washington D.C. -

The former mayor of Washington D.C., Marion Barry, who was found guilty on only one of eleven charges in his much publicized drug trial over a month ago, was sentenced to six months in jail, a year probation, and 5,000 dollars.

Barry still hopes to run for city council of Washington D.C. in the elections that take place in just over one week

### Soviet Union -

Elections were held during the week in the Soviet Republic of Georgia that had, for the first time in the Soviet Union's history, parties other than Communism listed on its ballots.

Even though non-Communists have been elected to other positions across the country, they had to be listed as independents on the ballots.

Out of the 250 parliamentary seats that are open in Georgia, most are expected to be filled by non-Communists.

## LRITER'S CRAMP

a column by Dan Connolly

Elizabethtown, Pa. come Connolly's sort of semi-annual top ten lists

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Top 10 things that make my day.

- 10. Seeing the Phillies lose.
- 9. Sleeping through a class and then finding out later it was cancelled.
- 8. Checking out a really good Brady Bunch rerun.
- 7. Grubbing that last piece of pizza.
  - 6. Seeing the Flyers lose.
- 5. Finding unexpected money in a pair of pants.
- 4. Watching Messiah fans eat crow.
- 3. Working ice machines in the cafe.
- 2. Hitting the snooze alarm for ten more glorious minutes.
- 1. Seeing the Eagles lose.

From the home office in More top 10 best pick-up lines.

- 10. In my past life, I was a Greek god.
- 9. I promise I'll leave before you even wake up.
- 8. We can have Zug all to ourselves now.
- 7. Trust me. I'm a sincere and sensitive 90s kind of guy.
- 6. I am in the reserves, and I don't know how long I have until I give up my life for this country.
- 5. Do you wanna?
- 4. If I told you that you had a nice body would you hold it against me?
- 3. Our mattress music will drown out the Myer bells.
- 2. I bought a cup from the senior class at Midway.
- 1. Did you know the new library has sound proof rooms?

Top 10 things I'm hoping are just a bad dream.

- 10. The new freshman schedule of classes being called courses for areas of understand-
- 9. The musical comebacks of David Cassidy and Donny Osmond.
- 8. A gallon of gas costing more than a Yugo.
- 7. Roseanne Barr.
- 6. Science classes now being characterized as Natural World
- 5. Buster Douglass.
- 4. The Cedar Street speed bumps.
- 3. The Red Sox winning the A.L. East.
- 2. Being caught naked in a vat of lime Jell-O with Oprah
- 1. Gym classes now being characterized as Physical Well Being courses.

## Letters to

### Animal rights

### Dear Editor:

I just finished watching a medical research.

The report described the

cal Supply Company, a major supplier of animals used for

Unfortunately, the cats report on ABC's "World News which this company ships to Tonight" regarding the use of schools nationwide do not arrive animals, specifically cats, in at the company already de-

In fact, undercover footage

actions of the Carolina Biologi- revealed that an employee of that company captured live cats which were then tortured and gassed at the Carolina Biological Co. Often times the animals were not yet dead when they reached the embalming table.

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### hosts seminar College

### By Moira Shaughnessy Layout Editor

Any student or faculty member interested in sharpening their communications skills will have the opportunity to do so this Saturday, November 3, at the College.

TELRAD, the interdenominational television and radio ministry, serving ten central Pennsylvanian counties, will feature several hands-on communication workshops.

They will deal with writing press releases, using video in church, obtaining media coverage, children's programs and much more.

Participants will also have the opportunity to work with Hedda Sharapan, the Associate Producer of public television's highly-acclaimed "Mister Roger's Neighborhood".

The Roger's team, now and in the past, has found various ways to make the best of the positive side of television.

By reaching out daily to thousands of children, the program helps them understand that each of them is special and that Mister Roger really cares about how they, the children,

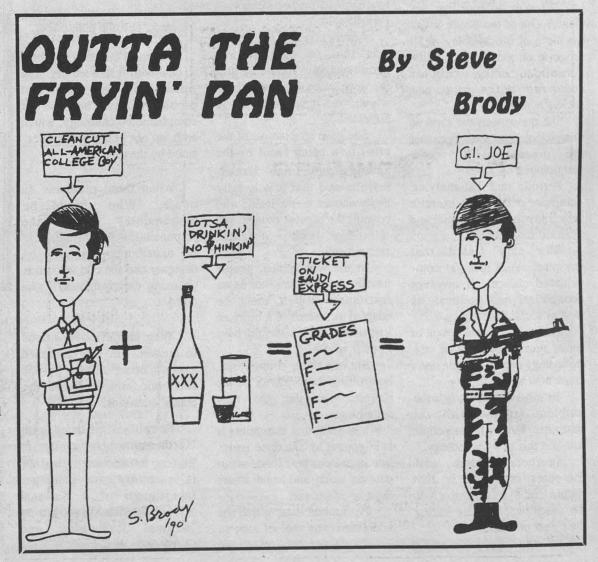
The seminar will start with a key note address by Sharapan, who has been with the program since its start in 1966.

She helped develop the technique and skills that have earned the program its special place in contemporary communications history.

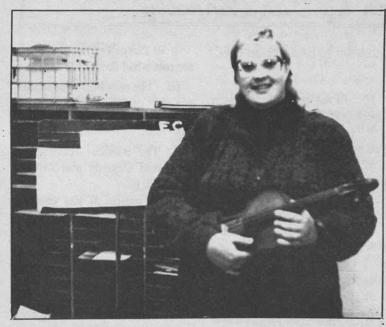
Her dedication and skills have made "Mister Roger's Neighborhood" a familiar place to every child, past and present.

The entire seminar, from the keynote address to the final workshop, will come to a close at approximately 3:00 p.m.

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### Jane Palmquist Dr. **Prof'files:**



Ann McClure/Etownian

Palmquist pursues lifelong love of music.

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

In the fifth grade, she knew exactly what she would be doing for the rest of her life.

She decided that she was going to be a music professor, and Jane E. Palmquist has yet to find any reasons to doubt that her decision was a sound one.

Palmquist, a South Dakota native, grew up surrounded by music and musical instruments.

Both her parents taught music. Her mother instructed in a public school, and her father was a college professor at Northern State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Palmquist recalled that her first exposure to the viola became the topic for many family stories and photographs.

Her sister was given a viola and Palmquist laughingly remembers herself, as a three year old, trying to hold and play it any way she could.

In the fourth grade, Palmquist received her own instrument, the violin. Her complete fascination with the violin superceded her interest in all other instruments.

In her own words, she "took to the violin like a duck takes to water."

Both she and her father were night owls, and as a young child, she often stayed up late to listen to him practice and watch him prepare his examina-

She clearly remembers the night that she concluded she was going to be a music professor. Her father had just finished typing up an exam and together they walked over to the music department of the college, which was a block away from their house.

While he made copies of the exams, Palmquist thought, "This is the life. You write up questions and people answer

with music and the violin Bachelor's degree in music. She continued to grow.

She took school lessons until her sophomore year in high school and then she determined it was time for her to receive her first private

Her parents arranged for her to have an audition of sorts before a college professor.

He gave lessons, but he did not want any more students and he certainly did not want to be bothered by a "punky ninth grade kid."

Palmquist's mother urged her to practice and prepare ardently, for she had only one shot at being accepted as a

"I'll never forget it because he was facing his desk, puffing on a pipe and I was standing behind him. I started playing and I put my heart into it...I realized half-way through it that he had turned around and stopped puffing on his pipe."

He was so impressed by her performance that from that instant on, she received not one, but two lessons a week.

She eventually attended Palmquist's enchantment Northern State College for a lived at home and, in retrospect, laughed at the fact that the dorms were actually further away from the music depart-

Palmquist later attended the University of Texas for both her Master's and Ph.D. degrees in music.

Her dissertation, on the passage of time while listening to music, was not a burdensome project. In fact, according to Palmquist, it was a blast.

She loves to write, conduct research and study time, so collectively they were a perfect combination.

Currently, she is researching woman composers.

Women's issues became significant to Palmquist when she noticed that certain aspects of the educational system affected students differently, depending on gender.

"If we are going to have a successful future, as a culture and as a world, than we need to look at the different ways we treat people," Palmquist noted.

During her career, she has

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## Perolle speaks on computer

By Joseph Mndeke **News Reporter** 

"What to do now that the Genie's Out of the Bottle," was the topic of the Monday at 10 program on which Dr. Judith Perrolle, a leading researcher and writer on computer and society, spoke.

She questioned the kind of unanticipated consequences that are present with technology.

Perrolle said that studying computer ethics is an exercise which involves both social and political dimensions.

She also stated that computer ethics involves complicated choices. It involves economical and political, as well as social problems.

There is a breakdown of social norms, because as new technology occurs, people don't know how to use it.

In most cases, though the problem is not with the computer, but with the people who use this new technology.

Another problem with computer networks is that people tend to rely too much on the machines, thereby losing their trust of others.

An added dimension is

invasion of privacy and the use of the property of others. These issues can be resolved by teaching computer ethics, Perrolle said.

Another point she raised was that of control. She questioned who should control the new technology, and from whom was it supposed to be protected.

She gave an example of the crisis now being faced by the Savings and Loan Banks. Perrolle said that it is usually those who are on the inside who commit the biggest crimes, and it is done from a distance, electronically.

In the work-place, people usually see the computer as an instrument which must be adapted to, instead of it being an instrument which should help in their work.

But one thing is important, controlling the behavior of the people who use the new technology.

When designing computers it is important to take three issues into consideration. First, occupational safety and health issues must be considered.

The second issue which she addressed was that of risk to users that are not technically

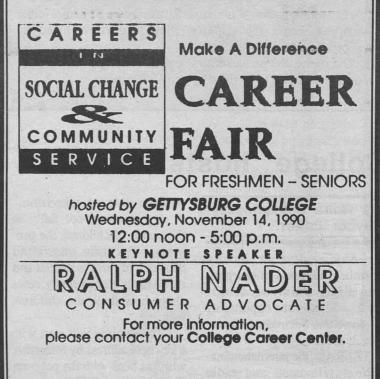
adept. "Making complicated machines for the lay-person does not help. We are faced with accidents which could easily be avoided," Perrolle pointed out.

The third question was how to deal with responsibility. On this point she said that problems arise because of complicated technology, which ends up not being well understood by the user

When these problems do occur, "Who should be responsible? Should the responsibility for the accident be distributed between the designer and the one who ends up using the equipment?" she asked.

These are difficult questions to answer, but she cautioned against being driven by the economic motive rather the ethical questions.

Perrolle is affiliated with Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, and she is currently the principal investigator of a National Science Foundation project on "Ethical Reasoning and Computers and Society."





### Alumni presents

By Leslie Krum **News Reporter** 

Each year, during Homecoming weekend, three "Educate for Service" awards are given out to graduates of Elizabethtown College.

The awards are the highest honors given by Elizabethtown's Alumni Association.

An alumni council, which is representative of the 15,000 member alumni association, selected the recipients.

Three awards are given each year: service to the College, service to humanity and service because of professional achieve-

Helen Walton Ebersole graduated from Etown in 1969 and currently resides in Lancaster, PA.

Ebersole was recognized for her service to the College. She

is an area representative at the Lancaster Center, Pennsylvania State University, an associated trustee at Elizabethtown, serves on the development and academic committees and is a past president of the Alumni Associ-

She is also the director of the Lancaster Family YMCA and the American Association of University Women.

The award for service to humanity went to Clyde R. Shallenberger, Class of 1949. He is a resident of Baltimore, Md.

Shallenberger is the director of the Chaplaincy Service at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, a minister in the Church of the Brethren, the chair of the Board of Trustees of Bethany Theological Seminary in Ill. and the co-chair of Medical Ethics and Consultation Service at the Hospital.

Schallenberger has received the President's Medal of the Johns Hopkins University and Hospital.

## awards

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Henry J. Pownall, Class of 1965 and resident of Houston, Texas, was honored for his professional achievements.

Pownall is a professor of molecular physiology and biophysics at the Baylor College of Medicine, scientific director of the division of atherosclerosis and lipoprotein research at Baylor, served as an established investigator of the American Heart Association and was a visiting scholar at the University of Utrect in the Netherlands.

Pownall has written or co-written more than 160 research reports.

The awards were presented by Jack L. Hedrick, professor of chemistry at Elizabethtown and former president of the Alumni Association.

The ceremony was part of an evening of music consisting of three groups. A Concert Band made up of alumni, the Kirk Reese Jazz Trio and the Nerds, a rock-comedy band from New Jersey, all performed.

### Prof'files—(Continued from Page 4)

experienced both subtle and blatant discrimination. People have told her she plays assertively for a girl, or that she has no place being a conductor because that is a man's job.

When asked if she was ever discouraged, she seemed surprised and responded, "No, that's who I am...If people have problems with me being good or being successful, then that's their problem."

Palmquist has certainly not let discrimination hold her back.

As well as teaching numerous music classes, Palmquist instructs both children and adults in private lessons.

She has also conducted

string programs and orchestras.

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At Elizabethtown, she will be instructing several courses for the music department, as well as conducting the orchestra.

Now that Palmquist has been a music professor for five years, she has discovered that it is a lot "better than xeroxing exams at midnight."

Can she envision a change in the future?

"I can't foresee changing what I do, because that is what I am. To teach, to share music, to study, to write, to play, all the things that are involved in being a music professor, that's who I am."

### Seminar-(Continued from Page 3)

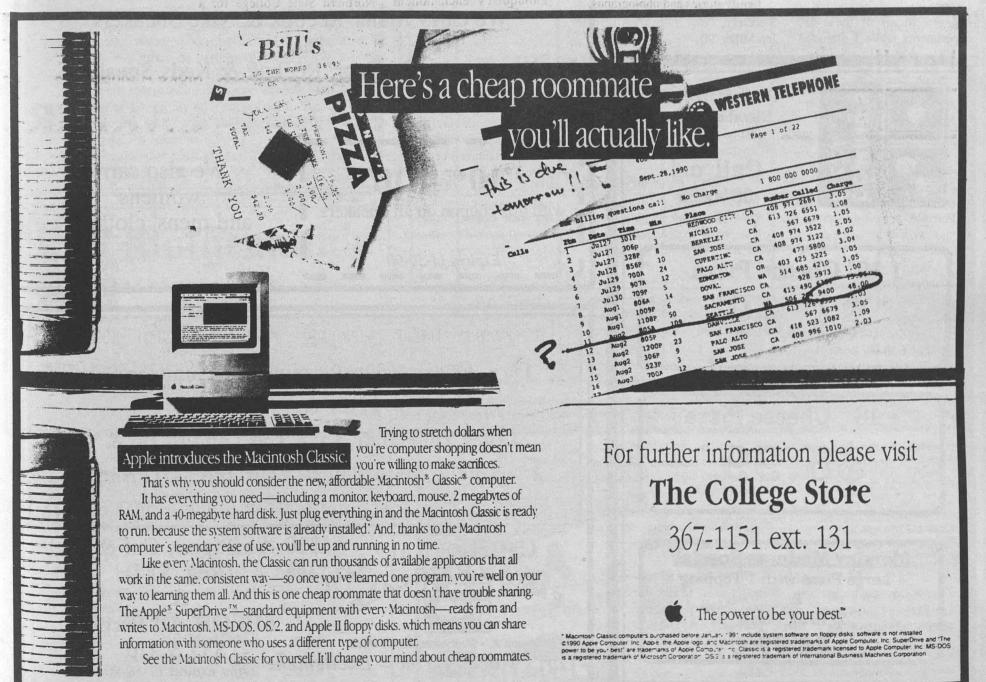
Those that are interested in attending should register in advance.

A registration fee of \$24.00 covers all program materials, mid-morning snack and lunch in the College's dining hall.

For those students that already have the meal plan, TELRAD will be happy to waive that fee. To avoid any complications with students from other colleges, Etown students are invited as "Guests of TELRAD".

Invitations have been forwarded to Chaplain Austin and Communications Department Chairman, Donald E. Smith.

For further information on TELRAD'S Communication Seminar, write TELRAD at P.O. Box 2555, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105, or call Dan Testa in Hershey at (717) 533-4877.



### Letters (Continued on Page 3)

I write this letter as it relates to the animals sacrificed and dissected right here at Elizabethtown.

As a sophomore occupational therapy major, I was required to dissect a cat and to participate in experiments involving a turtle, a rabbit, frogs

The rabbit was brought into the lab alive, taken into the "back room" and sacrificed. A piece of its intestine was then brought out for us to observe as it was treated with various chemicals.

The turtle was knocked unconscious, its legs tied down and shell split open as we studied the effect of different substances on its heart.

We castrated the rats, stitched them up, monitored their process as they recovered and then they were killed.

While these "experiments" may have provided an interesting alternative to lectures and to reading, they are unnecessary and inexcusable cases of cruelty to animals.

I fail to see how any of these experiments will ever help me as an occupational therapist. Despite my love for animals, I engaged in all of these lab experiments while I attended

I felt guilty as I did so, but I failed to do anything about it, thinking nothing I could do would matter.

As I have learned more about inhumane treatment of animals, however, I realize that these practices don't have to continue.

It is up to us to take action and refuse to participate in these experiments. I speak specifically to freshman and sophomore O.T. majors and to all who share a love and respect for animals.

Is it really worth killing a rabbit to see if chemical X causes a two-inch piece of its intestine to react? Couldn't we just as well read about this in a book? Do we really have to dissect cats that, for all we know, may have been someone's pet?

More time could be spent on dissecting the cadaver. It's much more relevant to the practice of occupational therapy and, at least, that "specimen" died a dignified death and gave its consent to being used in research.

Sincerely, Jen Miller '90

311 S. Market St. Elizabethtown

### Bowl College returns

By Mark Lanzone **News Reporter** 

For the past two Sundays, from 2:00-4:00 p.m., students from Etown College have been involved in The College Bowl, a question and answer game held in Brinser Lecture Room.

The questions vary from topics including academics, current events and sports.

A total of eight teams signed up this year in the double-elimination tournament, with the winning team advancing to the regional tournament at the University of Pittsburgh.

Each team is comprised of four players and one alternate. The games are played in two halves, with each half being seven minutes long, making the matches fast paced

and exciting.

A toss up question is worth ten points, and is followed by a bonus question worth up to 30 points. Last week's winning scores ranged from 95 points to 180 points.

Professor Donald E. Smith, Acting Chairman of the Communications Department is the host of the program. He reads the question to the two teams competing.

The Activities Planning Board purchased a buzzer system with lights to distinguish what player will attempt to answer the question first.

The matches are broadcast on WWEC FM Radio, and are also open for all students to watch.

This past Sunday's winners included the teams Brain Dead, Friends of Pythagoras, Chemistry Club and C-2 Salis.

This Sunday the two undefeated teams will match, Chemistry Club vs. C-2 Salis, while the teams on the brink of elimination, Brain Dead and Friends of Pythagoras will square off against each other.

The members of the Chemistry Club include Brian Barr, Jeff Thompson, Amy Herman, Michael McGinnis, and Michael Schaeberle.

The other undefeated team, C-2 Salis, members are Rachana Patel, Steph Turnbull, Jen Baumbach, Jen Smith and Gretchen Berry.

The championship round will be held Monday, November 12, at 10:00 a.m. in the

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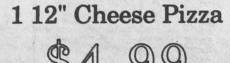
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Assists: (E) Paul Colella, [	Dennis

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Assists: (E) Chris Morgan (2).	

Shutout List		
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Opponent	Score	
Rutgers-Camden	3-0	
Millersville	4-0	
Greensboro	1-0	
Juniata	7-0	
Haverford	2-0	
Dickinson	3-0	
Trenton State		
Wilkes	5-0	
Muhlenberg	0-0	
Susquehanna	3-0	
Messiah	1-0	
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Albright	6-0
Gettysburg	5-0
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Glassboro	3-0
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### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Etown 19, King's 45 Etown 26, Albright 29 Moravian 16, Etown 43

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Etown 21, Albright 35 Etown 15, King's 50 Etown 28, Moravian 28

### VOLLEYBALL

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Etown 3, Catholic 0 Etown def. Catholic 15-5, 15-8, 15-13.

Allegheny 3, Etown 1 Allegheny def. Etown 15-4, 8-15, 15-7,

Etown 3, Messiah 1 Etown def. Messiah 15-3, 15-9, 9-15,

### Of Athlete the Week

Glassboro.

## Jay Varrato

Hardly anything can be said about the accomplishments of Blue Jay Goalkeeper Jay Varrato that hasn't been said already.

Anyone who has seen the cover of the Etown Soccer program knows that Varrato was an Adidas Academic All-American selection last year. Quite an honor.

Anyone who has been conscious for the past week also knows that Varrato is now the all-time career shutout leader in NCAA Soccer history. Quite an accomplishment.

For three years Varrato has been the best goalkeeper the Jays could have ever hoped for. Quite obvious.

However, the past two weeks have seen Varrato reach a level of excellence that couldn't have come at a better time. In the Jays last five games he has been perfect. Five games-five shutouts.

The most recent blanking came against MAC playoff opponent Drew University on Tuesday night. The 1-0 victory gave Varrato his 48th career shutout, one more than Duke University grad Pat Johnston.

For quite obvious reasons, Jay Varrato has earned this week's Etownian Athlete of the Week honors.



# **PIGSKIN**

	Raiders at Chiefs	Patriots at Eagles	Falcons at Steelers	Chargers at Seahawks	Jets at Cowboys
Sean Young	The Chiefs are at home in K.Cso is Bo.	Be serious! Grogan has to sign a medical	Glanville takes AFC Central games too personally. It'll be close.	In San Diego it would be close, in the Kingdome it's no contest.	Dallas is coming around. The Jets are inconsistant.
(16-14)	RAIDERS 24-20	release to play, EAGLES 37-10	FALCONS 23-17	SEAHAWKS 31-17	COWBOYS 27-21
Kleats Mc Clellan (14-16)	A revival of a once-great rivalry	The beer tax is going up, and that's bad news for Patriots fans.	Are the Steelers that good, or are the Rams that bad?	Historically, the Hawks are un- defeated at home after an open date	Texas' guberna- torial race rides on this. A Dallas win guarantees one for Clayton Williams.
(14-10)	CHIEFS 17-13	EAGLES 30-21	STEELERS 31-28	in the schedule. SEAHAWKS 16-13	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAME
Joan Austin	Dartboard sez Chiefs!	Buddy is playoff bound.	I was born in 'Steeltown' U.S.A.	Great helmet design.	Cowboys have MOmentum.
(17-13)					
	CHIEFS 24-14	EAGLES ?8-10	STEELERS 24-21	SEAHAWKS 17-10	COWBOYS 20-17
Dan Con- nolly (19-11)	Two star teams without a star QB. Give me Okoye at home.	John Stephens will break out of his season long slump.	Steelers win in the Black Jersey Bowl.	Hawks love the dome.	Jets will do it, two in a row.
(1) 11)	CHIEFS 24-14	PATRIOTS 24-13	STEELERS 17-14	SEAHAWKS 41-30	
Ernie Larossa	A very tough game. Consisten- cy wins it late.	If ever there was a sure-thing, this could be it.	Which team, for both, will show up. Go with the Steelers, close.	Last time I went against the Hawks, they won.	The Pokes are much improved. So is New York. Flip a com. I did.
(15-15)	RAIDERS 20-16	EAGLES 30-13	STEELERS 24-20	SEAHAWKS 27-17	COWBOYS 24-23

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# New Blue looks for MAC crown

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

After a nearly perfect fiftyeight day, twenty game warmup, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays seem ready for the real season to begin.

The New Blue more than earned the right to defend their NCAA Division III National Championship, and tournament play begins Friday at 1:00 p.m., when the Jays host Swarthmore College.

For number one ranked Etown, the season ended Saturday night much the way it began two months earlier, with a 2-0 victory.

The year's first (MacMurray College) and last (Glassboro) prescheduled adversaries joined

seventeen other teams that failed to solve the Jays, who finish the regular season at 19-0-1 and only Division I Delaware managed to play EC even.

On Saturday, forward Tim Jones bounced the gamewinning goal past a charging Glassboro keeper, the thirteenth of his junior campaign, ending over seventy minutes of scoreless play and securing the first undefeated season in school his-

Senior Chris Morgan was credited with an assist on the play, the thirty-sixth time Morgan has abetted an Etown scorer. Chris Condron also added a late goal, bringing his season total to six.

On Tuesday, Eric Smith blasted a shot from twenty feet to give Etown a 1-0 victory

over Drew in the first round of the MAC playoffs.

Dennis Sutterfield provided the centering pass that led to the goal and once again made Coach Skip Roderick look like he has all the right answers.

Elizabethtown goalie Jay Varrato recorded his fourteenth and fifteenth shutouts of the season, bringing his career total to forty-eight, a feat achieved by no other goalie in NCAA histo-

Looking down the road, Varrato's fiftieth career no-no could come against Scranton, a team that he has yet to hold goalless for 90 minutes.

If the Jays win Friday, they will be at home over the weekend to receive the Scranton-Muhlenberg winner.

"I like the way this team re-



Junior Nick Duchesne twists past a Lycoming defender and heads for the goal. Etown completed the regualar season at 19-0-1.

sponds in big game situations," commented Roderick, "We obviously need to continue to play well under pressure."

Varrato agreed, "A win at

Glassboro is particularly satisfying, especially when we work this hard. If we stay this intense the rest of the way, good things are bound to happen."

### calls shutout mark Varrato team effort

By Dan Connolly Editor-In-Chief

For the fifteenth time this season, senior goalkeeper Jay Varrato denied his opponents the thrill of scoring a goal.

However, Tuesday's 1-0 victory over Drew was different from those in the past, for it allowed Varrato to obtain a thrilling goal of his own.

The goose egg, number 48 of his career, gave Varrato the NCAA all-division career shutout record. He eclipsed the mark of 47 shutouts posted by Duke University graduate, Patrick A. Johnston, from 1982-85.

"It was a great feeling. The Glassboro game was a bigger deal, because I tied, and my name went into the record book. Drew was just an addition." Varrato said.

Varrato, of Naperville, Illinois, has been the starting goalkeeper for the National Champion Blue Jays for the past three seasons, after redshirting in his first year at Etown.

He has compiled a record of 63-5-4 (.875 winning percentage) and has only allowed six goals in twenty-one games this season (.286 goals against per game average).

A second team All-American in 1988, Varrato feels that the record is more a team honor than a personal one.

"The record should speak for how we have played together as a team; for it's been a team effort, not just an individual

Varrato credits the entire team, especially his back-up goalkeepers, sophomore Rick Saulle and 1990 graduate Joe Tencza, for helping him maintain a high level of intensity for the past three years.

"Guys like Rick and Joey were irreplaceable. When I got down in practice they would push me. They're what keeps me going."

After a year of speculation, Varrato is glad that the record is now his, so he can finally concentrate on other things.

"We can just go out and win now that the record's over with. We're now just concentrating on the playoffs," he

Johnston, a college All-American and now the starting goalkeeper for the Miami Freedom of the American Soccer League, was surprised to hear of his record being broken.

"Honestly, I thought it would last a lot longer."

He offered congratulations to Varrato, but admitted that he will miss being the recordholder.

"In my own selfish way, I wanted to keep it, but records were made to be broken," Johnston said.

The Blue Jays have at least two more games left for Varrato to add to his new national

## 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

There's plenty to learn from Evander Holyfield's third round knockout of Buster Douglas.

If you're someone who shells out a week's wages for a ringside seat, the lesson to learn is that you better have a back-up plan ready for an evening's entertainment.

It might be good to know the starting times for movies you're interested in seeing just in case the fight goes, oh, a couple of hours shorter than you expected.

If you're a trainer, you might learn that having your man weigh in once in a while before the fight could avoid embarrassing surprises.

should be reminded that being . catsup." out of shape could lead to being out cold and out of contention.

And yet there's a fighter out won't be easy. there who seems bent on ignoring this message.

Holyfield's scheduled opponent for what will be his first title defense is none other than George Foreman.

A year ago, Richard Woodbury wrote in Time Magazine that the word in the boxing world was that there were only two kinds of opponents that Foreman could defeat: the kind hooked up to a respirator and the kind "found lying on a sesame-seed bun in

And if you're a fighter, you the company of pickles and

Now Foreman has a shot at the heavyweight title. But it

I don't want to say that it's been a long time since Foreman was on top of the boxing world. but the last time he was heavyweight champion, I was a college freshman. I'm 34 now. Work out the math for yourself.

Foreman's age isn't the only thing that is markedly higher than it was when he was champion.

His weight is also up. In his prime, Foreman weighed 217 pounds. Now he weighs 255. That's nine pounds more

than Douglas weighed last

Knowing George, who was profiled a year ago in a Sports Illustrated feature called "Still Hungry after All These Years," that figure could go up before the fight. Way up. "My training camp is Baskin-Robbins," Foreman said last year. And no one's sure he was kidding.

Given Foreman's age and weight, I'm tempted to react with what I'll call the Fay Vincent response.

During the past baseball season, Commissioner Fay Vincent squelched the Chicago White Sox's plan to use former outfielder Minnie Minoso as a pinch-hitter, which would have allowed him to become the only player to appear in games in five different decades.

Deciding that letting the ancient Minoso play would detract from the dignity of the game, Vincent prevented Minoso from playing.

I don't think Foreman could hurt the integrity of boxing, though, assuming that there's much there to be hurt in the first place.

If boxing has survived Don King's hairstyle, it should survive Foreman's waistline.

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Sixty-five Harrisburg children visit campus

## Students enjoy chance be Big Brother/Sister



Jeanette Sohn/Etownian

Junior education major, Missy Young playfully wrestles with her little brother and sister for the day. The Big Brother/ Sister day was sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and Alpha Lambda Delta.

By Beth Sinno **News Reporter** 

Saturday, November 3, 1990, was Big Brother/Big Sister Day at Elizabethtown College. There were 55 volunteers and 65 children that participated.

This annual event was sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and Alpha Lambda Delta. They are hoping to hold a Big Brother/Big Sister Day once a semester.

All of the children were from Harrisburg. Many of them have participated in this program before, and seemed to know one another fairly well. The children ranged in age from five to 15 years.

They arrived at approximately 10:00 a.m. The day's activities began with icebreaking games such as dodgeball and

Lunch consisted of hot dogs

and hamburgers. After lunch the some fun for the day. volunteers and children were free to do whatever they wanted.

Sophomores Gary Landis and Kathleen Wagner showed three girls, ages 15, 13 and 12, around campus. The children were interested in the various aspects of college life.

They printed pictures and typed letters on the computers in Nicarry and later visited both Wagner's and Landis's rooms.

At 2:30 p.m. everyone met in the Schlosser lounge for an ice cream party and the children departed around 3:30 p.m.

Wagner has always wanted to participate in this program, but has never had the time. Saturday gave her the chance to participate without great demands on her time.

Many of the children have difficult family lives. Wagner feels the Big Brother/Big Sister program is a good way to get these children away from their home environments to have

Wagner commented, "I felt like I was doing a good thing. I'd do it again."

Tom Hecker, President of Alpha Lambda Delta, noticed some children with tears in their eyes when they were leaving. He has plans to visit the little girl he escorted.

Hecker summed up Saturday as a great experience. He said, "I think everyone involved had a great weekend. It was a great opportunity to give of yourself. Hopefully, we can do it again."

Although the Big Brother/ Big Sister Day sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta is over, there will be other opportunities to participate in this type of event in the future.

The Social Work Student Association is planning on sponsoring its Big Brother/Big Sister Day sometime during the Spring semester. Details have not been finalized.

## College holds candlelight vigil to honor troops

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

On Tuesday, November 6 at 7 p.m., a vigil service was held in appreciation of the American men and women that are presently serving in the Middle

As part of Royer's Theme week, the RAs sponsored the vigil service outside the Bucher Meeting House.

Speakers at the vigil were President Gerhard E. Spiegler, Dean Richard R. Crocker, Dr. Eugene P. Clemens and student reserves Philip Gunther and Doug Wells.

The purpose of the vigil according to Royer RA, Cathy Evans, was to "recognize current events in the Middle East.

"We need to recognize the fact that our people are over there representing our country and we need to show respect for our men and women stationed there."

As opening speaker, Spiegler stressed the importance of acknowledging the armed forces of our country.

The American people depend on the military to defend the honor of our country.

Spiegler's main message was about peace as he reflected on his own experience with

"I urge all of us to remember those who stand in for us, and it is important to pray for peace. I hope that this

vigil, indeed, reminds us that peace is patriotic," stated Spiegler.

Crocker commented on the importance of college students staying in touch with world affairs.

Crocker stated, "One of the wonderful things about being a college student is that you can devote your full energies to your studies, your friendships and to yourself.

"While that is good, it also means that often times the larger world becomes obscure or unimportant and we forget what is happening beyond the borders of our campus."

Crocker also commented on the hostility of war and its abruptness. Commenting that war could break out at any time, Crocker looked towards our elected officials with a wish that "the tragedy of war be averted."

Closing the vigil service, seniors Wells and Gunther spoke, as they face the possibility of serving in the Middle East.

Wells, a reserve in the U.S. Marine Corps, expressed his appreciation that the vigil took place in honor of those in the Middle East.

"A service like this shows that the people here care about what's going on. I wish that they (military in the Middle East) could see that these services are for them and that people are behind them," stated

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## Our Turn

In the last few years, many different changes have occurred at Elizabethtown College. Some have been for the good of this institution, and others have obviously been adverse.

The position Dean of College Life has been one example of the myriad of changes directly affecting the college community. In 1988, the College bid farewell to Dr. Walter B. Shaw after over eight years of service. Then in 1989, Shaw's replacement, Dr. Ronald R. Brown, left without serving a full year as Dean.

This year Dr. Richard R. Crocker has assumed Brown's responsibilities, making him the third person to hold this position in as many years. However, Crocker has already set himself apart from those in the past.

Unlike his predecessors, the soft-spoken Crocker has attempted to become a visible part of Elizabethtown by attending campus functions and making an effort to familiarize himself with the faculty and student body.

It is Crocker's willingness to be an active part of this school that has made the change in personnel a refreshing one. His concern for the students goes beyond saying hello at a soccer game.

Crocker approached The Etownian during mid-semester with a request to write a weekly open letter to the college community. Although this was an unorthodox proposition, we at The Etownian were excited by the offer and welcome Dean Crocker and his column, "From The Desk Of ..." to our newspaper.

The purpose of this new weekly feature is to give the Dean a chance to respond to the concerns, problems and issues affecting the student body. It will also be used as a vehicle for Crocker to discuss problems and concerns that he might have with the student body and college in general.

Again, The Etownian appreciates Crocker's honesty and his eagerness to become an active member of this campus.

# By Traci Musser

## Q & A Are you registered to vote? Why or why not?



Eric Myers, senior Ober Basement



Bridey McGuire, junior Off campus



Brian Wauhop, junior Ober A-3

"No, I haven't registered research with Australian should all take advantage of it." vote against Jim Florio." Aborigines, but I'm going into town to register today, I swear..."

"Yes, I'm registered to vote.

"Yes. In the next N.J. yet, because I was doing We achieved the right, and we gubernatorials, I'm going to



Alicia Dolan, junior Founders C-3



Mark Cline, senior Off campus



Julie Stoehr, sophomore **Preservation Hall** 

"Yes, I am registered to vote and have been since I I turned 18. People have fought but I plan to very soon." turned 18. I feel that we have been given the right to vote and should take advantage of it."

"Yes, I registered as soon as and died to have this as a basic right, and it is every citizen's duty to take advantage of it."

"No, unfortunately not yet-

## The Etownian

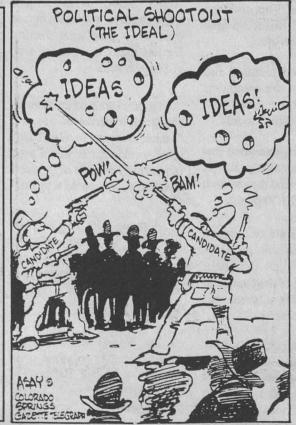
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# Letters to the Editor

Brody; into the fire?

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the "Outta the Fryin' Pan" cartoon in last week's The Etownian.

Steve Brody's approach to the topic of troop deployment in Saudi Arabia was in extremely poor taste.

My uncle was a two-tour Green Beret in Vietnam. He graduated tenth in his class at Yale and went on to Princeton where he graduated fourth.

He later became Chief Economist of World Bank in the 1970's, hardly a man who drank heavily and numbly watched as life passed him by.

I have several other family members who have served and continued their lives educated and holding many noble positions.

Our armed forces in Saudi Arabia need all the support they can get, not some college kid telling them they drink too much and are incapable of

My point is this, Steve

Brody, be thankful that you are here, and be thankful for the men and women who bravely serve our country.

Please do not make blanket statements about our service people. You can be against troop deployment without attacking the troops!

I truly hope this cartoon never finds its way into the hands of parents who have a son or daughter in Saudi Arabia.

Sincerely, Eric S. Moberg

Why bust on Philly?

Dear Editor:

This is concerning last week's Writer's Cramp.

Though your top ten lists are funny, they should remain neutral instead of relying on your own personal views.

Us Philly kids happen to love the Phillies, Eagles and Flyers, and though you may not like them, it is unfair to pinpoint just those teams from

If you included just one team from Philly, like the Sixers, and two other sports teams from cities that you personally hated (hopefully, the N.Y. Giants and L.A. Lakers), then your column would have been less offensive and funnier.

Don Lewis

College aces courts!

Dear Editor:

During this past week, a group of friends wanted to play tennis just to get away from studying for an hour and to get some exercise.

All excited, we approached the tennis courts by Founders and deposited three quarters for the lights. For ten minutes we played in the dark, giving the lights enough time to warm up.

It was soon obvious that our patient waiting was for nothing. The lights were not going to come on, no matter what.

We drove into town to play on the public courts, forgetting that the town turns the lights

off at 10:00 p.m. Love 15. We drove back to campus and took a spin by Founders to see if by some miracle, the lights had turned on while we were in town. Love 30.

We had only more option--call Safety. Love 40. As we walked into Founders, we knew that calling Safety would do absolutely no good, but it would give us a chance to complain.

We were right about our first prediction. Safety knew of no problems with the lights and said nothing could be done until the following day, unless it was a dire emergency, which it was because we wanted to play tennis!

Safety said they would have to page maintenance because it could be a electrical problem with the dorm. Are the tennis court lights actually wired to a

In any case, will we, the stressed out students of Elizabethtown College, ever be able to play tennis with any degree of visibility again?

Besides, the lights in town are free, why aren't ours? Game, set, match. Elizabethown College.

Sincerely, Lisa Marie Hunter, Rick Cappadonna, Ron Demby, Wendy Marsh

Porno periodicals!!

Dear Editor:

I do not think the censorship issue should be left without this addition.

I am a sophomore periodicals assistant at the library. I was filing a stack of microfilms recently, when one in particular caught my eye.

It was a 1966 issue of

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### FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

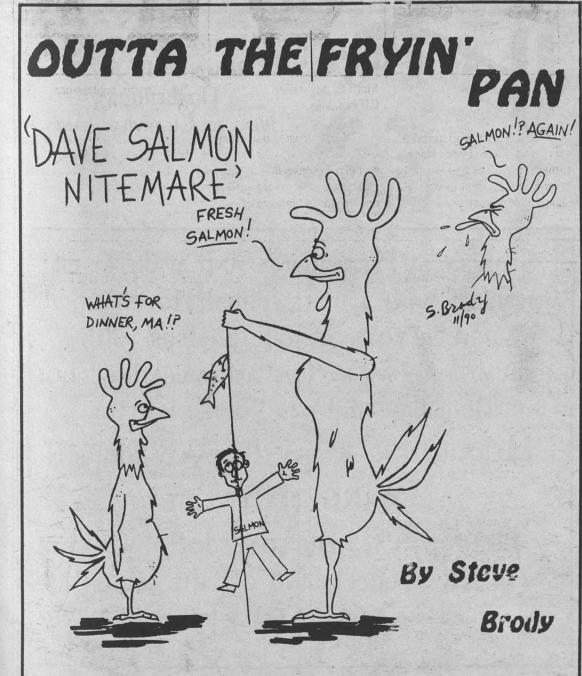
WHAT KIND OF COLLEGE DO WE WANT TO BE?

There are 3,500 colleges in the United States. Most of them do very similar things, and yet each one is different from the others. The differences have to do with size, geographical location, purpose, history and ethos. As a newcomer at Elizabethtown College, I am wondering exactly what kind of college we are, and what kind of college we want to be.

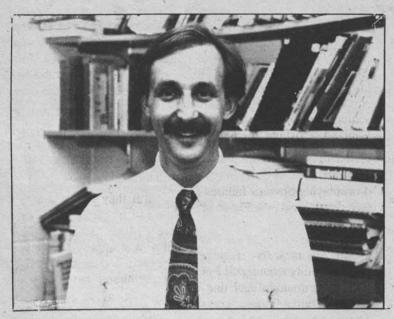
Although we are distinquished by our location in Lancaster County, by some strong academic departments and some successful sports teams. I think the most important distinctions have to do with the special character of our community. We are trying to build a community at Elizabethtown College where people respect each other. We want this college to embody-the tolerance, peace and service that the Church of the Brethren has always stood for, and that those of us who are not Brethren respect and admire.

What does this mean in practice? People say that Elizabethtown is a friendly college. Being a friendly college means that we are interested in each other, that we can approach each other in confidence and without fear. It means, at the very least, that we do not accept violence, deception, manipulation and abuse as a way of life in this community. We rejoice in honest differences, because they enrich us all. It means that teachers care about their students. Because we value self-discipline, we do not accept drunkenness. Respect for each other means that we do not accept any kind of behavior - be it sexual, verbal, or academic - that harms or exploits another person. At the same time, we value freedom, so we try to minimize the number of rules that we have. We want our character to be a matter of conviction, not of compulsion. We believe in hard work and the dignity of labor. We work hard in the classroom, and practically all of us have campus jobs.

I am proud to be part of a college which is trying to build this kind of community. Sometimes we lose sight of these goals because we fix our eyes on the immediate tasks in front of us, such as taking our next examination, writing our next paper, or playing the next game. But let us remember why we have come to this college. And let us recall each other to our common task of building the kind of community that will help us to be the kind of people that we truly want to be.



### Prof'files: Bauman David A.



Ann McClure/Etownian

Dave Bauman has been a professor of education since 1988.

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Most everyone on campus has seen his office. It is a small one on the second floor of Nicarry with a full-length glass panel alongside the door. One cannot help but look in when passing around the corner.

The office seems to be overflowing with papers, boxes, books and, on the day the interview took place, milk

There are comics cut out and hung up on the door, along

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with papers, articles and postcards.

One can usually see David A. Bauman sitting at his desk, staring intently at his computer or joking around with a student.

Bauman is known by all the education majors, but to everyone else, this humorous and interesting professor may be just another face on campus.

Bauman is not one of those people that knew he always wanted to teach or be in education. In fact, his sole reason for attending college was to play soccer. But he soon discovered he had other interests

and abilities.

At Goshen College in Indiana, it was required that students spend a year overseas helping impoverished and devastated peoples.

In Costa Rica, Bauman helped families construct the foundation for better, more productive lives.

Upon returning to the States, Bauman wanted to join the Peace Corps and drop out of school completely. After some contemplation, he decided it would be more beneficial to complete his education and graduate from college.

Still unsure of a major but positive he wanted a college education, Bauman was offered the chance to take off a year and manage a friend's bicycle shop.

Bauman always enjoyed bicycling and this opportunity gave him the time he needed to consider and focus on what he wanted to do with the rest of his

After the fast-paced year of getting the bicycle shop into operation, Bauman returned to college without any new ideas for a major.

He did begin to seriously consider the idea of becoming an educator, a thought that had been in the back of his mind for

Bauman decided to major in Elementary Education. After graduation, he taught grades three through six for four years at a local school.

From there, he went on to become the principal of a Lancaster County elementary school.

About this same time, Bauman and his wife, a sociology major, became houseparents for adjudicated boys.

They lived with five to eight teenage boys who had gone through the court process and were subsequently ordered to live in the group home, go to a detention center or eventually end up in a youth prison.

Bauman and his wife had to make sure the boys stayed out of trouble, which could range from sneaking out of their rooms at night to smoking marijuana on the front porch.

Bauman laughed that 'he experience was awful, but he was able to gain valuable communication skills.

He developed a basis for dealing with all people, regardless of whether they are college students, third graders or delinquent boys.

He treats "people as people. The kids that came to us really weren't treated as people. They were abused, neglected and they had no self-esteem. By treating them as individuals, they gained self-worth."

While living with the delinquent boys, Bauman continued to work. In 1986, he decided that he wanted to be teaching at the college level. He quit his job and entered graduate school full-time.

His wife was then an account executive for an advertising agency and was able to support the family, which had grown to include a two year-old

When not at school, Bauman would cook, shop and do laundry.

Bauman was able to build a

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# WRITER'S CRAMP a column by Dan Connolly

Every now and then, I get such a strong wave of negativity about one of my columns that I feel compelled to explain my actions, and if appropriate, publicly eat crow.

Unfortunately, last week's top ten list was one such column, for it stirred more than the normal, "Can you print that?" response.

Therefore, I thought I would address the complaints and give an explanation to the method of my madness.

In an attempt to be humorous, I inadvertently offended a few well-respected professional sports teams.

First of all, I extend my heartfelt apologies to the Boston Red Sox organization (not that they read the column) and to their fans.

Being a diehard Baltimore Orioles' fan, I must admit I was a bit jealous of the Sox, for I would have liked to have seen my O's take a shellacking against the Oakland A's in the

I simply said that the Red Sox winning over my beloved Orioles was a bad dream for me. Yet, if in any way I offended the Red Sox faithful at Etown, I apologize. The Sox simply got the better of the Birds this year.

However, my comments under the "Top 10 things that make my day" title regarding specific Philadelphia sports teams were not totally off base.

Yet, I must retract my statement that seeing the Phillies, Flyers and Eagles lose (numbered 10, 6 & 1 respectively) made my day. This is not completely true.

It's not seeing these squads lose that makes me happy. It's witnessing the reaction of their fans when the teams lose that warms the cockles of my heart.

Although I am a Washington Redskins and Capitals' fan, I never had any contempt for the aforementioned Philly-based teams until I enrolled in Elizabethtown.

This is when I encountered the typical Philly fan with the typical Philly attitude. Now before I further offend anyone, let me give you an example of what type of people I am talking about.

For instance, in a mid-December Eagles' game at Veterans' Stadium, fans bored with the contest on the field, began throwing snowballs many of them directed at a man dressed as Santa Claus.

That's right, people were actually throwing yellow iceballs at old, defenseless Saint Nick. (Just imagine if Santa was wearing a Giants shirt at the time.) This is just an example of yule tide greetings, Philadelphia style.

Now, I am not saying all Philadelphians are ignorant, obnoxious Santa-abusers. However, it is this group of people who have made it difficult for me to cheer when Cunningham glides into the end zone, and when Hextall makes a big save.

Therefore, if I offended any quiet, unassuming Philly fans, I am sorry. My cuts were not aimed at you. Instead, they were directed towards the "Bird's the word, Yes Randall, Yes Randall" fans from hell.

I purposely meant to offend those who habitually shove the successes of their team into another's face, glorifying small accomplishments, ("The Birds scored 48 points against New England.") fishing for heroes,

("Dutch Daulton is the premier catcher in the N.L.") and downplaying obvious failures (Give 'em a break, the Flyers are rebuilding).

In all honesty, I never disliked Philly teams until I got here. As a matter of fact, due to the great Julius Erving, I sort of like the 76ers.

However, I will never have respect for the stereotypical Philadelphia sports fan. First of all, the Philly fans switch sports more often than Bo Jackson.

In April, the arrival of baseball and the Phillies, excite the stereotypical Philly fan, but once the Phills begin to falter, they are forgotten and the Eagles and new hopes abound.

Yet once the Eagles begin to struggle, thank God there are

the Flyers to yell for. And if injuries take their toll on the ice, well at least the Sixers will be on the court.

It seems like, according to stereotypical Philly fans, the teams are always great at the beginning of the season and stink in the middle.

But they never talk about the end of the season for they are too busy looking to the start of a new squad's schedule. Or they're too busy hurling debris at childhood heroes like the Easter Bunny, etc.

So, to reiterate, I apologize to the sports organizations of the great city of Philadelphia, for they are not the reasons I chuckle every time I see the name Philly in the L column.

Instead, it is due to that group of Philadelphians which for a few fair-weather months prove that they could irritate Chandi.

In conclusion, when I am wrong I admit it, and consequently, I will eat crow.

However, I refuse to swallow Eagle.



# Myer bells keep ringing

By Melinda Apple Features Reporter

The Elizabethtown College campus is indeed a beautiful

The gazebo standing majestically in the Dell, the ducks swimming about aimlessly in the cool, fresh water of Lake Placida and the splendor of the High Library that seems to risc above the clouds are only some of the highlights on campus that catch the eye of a visitor.

However, the the majesty of Mother Nature in the college community would not be complete without one important

Whether the Dell is painted white by a winter frost, green by the fresh new grass in spring, or a mixture of colors from the falling leaves of autumn, the Myer bells enhance the atmosphere with their tranquil melodies.

Ever since the 1960's, the bells have been enriching the air. They have been faithful time-keepers through the years.

Their pleasant tones can be heard each day ringing on the hour and half-hour from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

The Myer bells also act as entertainers several times a day playing a wide variety of songs. These selections range from classical to pop, from patriotic to exotic.

Many times people are surprised by all the different tunes that they hear the bells ring.

Harry M. Page, Director of Plant Operations, is in charge of the grounds and buildings on campus. Included in his responsibilities are the care and monitoring of the Myer bells.

According to Page, the bells that are heard are not actually in the tower above Myer. They are located instead in a small, separate unit which can be found on Myer 1-East.

Each sound echoing from the tower is created by a self-winding tape whose electrical impulses activate tiny hammers to hit the actual bells.

Page compared these bells to a miniature set of chimes. Every bell is tuned to a certain note on the scale. The tapes are programmed electronically to activate these tiny metal strips.

The resulting sounds are amplified in the actual bell tower, and it is this amplifying system which enables the bells to be heard loudly and clearly across campus.

This system as a whole is called a carillon. It was purchased in Sellersville, Pa., from Schulmerich Carillons.

Page remarked that, "It is very rare to find a place that sells good carillons. The Schulmerich business is known world-wide for its beautiful carillons, and we are very fortunate to have it relatively close to us."

The tapes come from the same business. Page said they run between forty-five and fifty dollars a piece, and contain about twelve different selections

The special unit programs these tapes to play at a specified time, and the tapes are changed about every three weeks.

Elizabethtown currently has accumulated fourteen tapes, three of them being seasonal tapes of Christmas songs and Irish songs for Saint Patrick's

Simon and Garfunkel, The Beatles, patriotic songs, pop songs and classical selections are a few of the other more surprising melodies one might hear echoing from the Myer bell

The tapes have been either purchased by the college or donated by certain groups and departments. Anyone can donate a tape, and those interested should contact Harry Page in order to select the tape to be

According to Page, it costs approximately three-hundred dollars a year to maintain the carillon.

"This is an old system, having more mechanical parts than electronic parts. To update the system to today's standards, it would cost us seven to eight thousand dollars. This would improve the sound and quality, but is not really necessary."

Page said problems with the system have been few.

"I can remember at least four times in the last twelve years that the bells started

playing at 3:00 in the morning and would not shut off. Aside from occasions such as these, complaints are very limited and not a problem at all."

There are a few churches in the area that have a similar kind of system.

Page said that he meets with these churches every so many years to make sure the songs played by the bells are timed appropriately so as not to interfere with each other.

Whether their chimes serve as a warning that one better start running to class or as a form of relaxation to one under much stress, the Myer bells are an integral part of the warm, friendly atmosphere here at Elizabethtown College.

The picture-perfect scene of the Dell painted by the sun's golden tinge on the multi-colored leaves of autumn would not be the same without the delightful, tranquil sounds of the bells being carried by the cool breeze.

The Myer bells make Elizabethtown College beautiful in sound as well as sight.

### Prof'files-

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relationship with his son that would not have been possible if he were still working.

He also took advantage of the opportunity to experiment with cooking, as long as the recipes included chocolate.

In 1988, Bauman received his master's degree and began working at the college level.

Bauman has a positive attitude and brings it to the classroom. "It is an attitude that every child will learn something," Bauman explained. "An attitude that learning in school is fun."

Bauman cannot fathom the day he will not be involved h education.

His feelings today are quite a change from those he experienced while spending the good part of his college career deciding on a major.

"The more I was with the kids in the classroom as a teacher," Bauman related. "The more I realized how important elementary education was.

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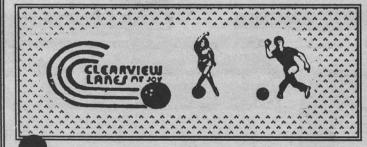
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### system registers well with students New

By Mark Lanzone **News Reporter** 

In previous years registration at Elizabethtown College was always a very hectic situation at the Registrar's Office in Alpha Hall.

Students would show up three or four hours ahead of their scheduled times, trying to insure them of getting all the classes they wanted for the following semester.

Realizing a change was needed, a new system was introduced called "on line registration."

According to Associate Dean of the Faculty and Registrar, Martha A. Eppley, the new system which was introduced in the spring of 1988, has been very effective in the registration procedures.

According to Eppley, "Alpha Hall used to be mobbed with students who

would wait in lines that schedule. would stretch all the way up to the second and third floors during registration."

Many of these students would not attend their classes that day because they were trying to be first in line.

Eppley replied, "this had a very negative effect on students since they were cutting classes which in turn upset the professors."

Prior to 1988, registration took place in an entirely different fashion than it does

Students would drop their course request sheets in the Registrar's Office and then

Approximately two to three weeks later students would receive a list of their courses in their mailboxes.

The problem being that students who didn't get into the classes they wanted had to scramble to fill their

Other students would go to the professors whose classes they didn't get into and plead their cases to let them into their classes.

In both situations the students were left in the dark for a two week period. The new system, on line registration, eliminates these problems.

With this new lottery system, when students come to pick up the course schedule for the next semester, they select a chip that has a specific day and time on it.

The student then returns to the Registrar's Office during this time block and interacts with one of the clerks.

At this time the student knows immediately in which courses he is enrolled, and for which classes he is on the waiting list. This new system eliminates the long lines and the cutting of the classes.

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If a student is put on a waiting list, they will receive a number in numerical order and if another student decides to drop that course they will move up accordingly.

However, Eppley revealed one drawback, "Some students don't realize if they have a class scheduled during their one hour time block they will be bumped back to a later

This makes the situation easier on the professors, since they won't have to hear the students plead their cases about getting in certain classes.

Eppley said the Registrar's Office could handle a maximum of 50 students in one hour, but with this new system they are only exposed to about 35 or 40, making them more effective and efficient.

This new system also seems to be very popular with the students on campus.

Senior Carl Kern explained,

"Having gone through both systems, I feel that the new method of randomly sele ting a date to choose your classes is rruch more fair than seeing who can get up the earliest to wait in line."

Added senior Ralph Clauser III, "The new system allow: the student to find out right away what courses are available, and is overall a much tore efficient concept."

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"Playboy" magazine. As you can imagine, I was taken by surprise. My shock was confirmed when a male peer of mine loaded it on a machine, only to find Miss September staring back at him.

Call me crazy, but I fail to see the educational value of "Playboy". No, not even for anatomy, as one of my friends joked. it state the thicket, the

Granted, the latest issue was dated 1973, but why does the (Continued on Page 8)

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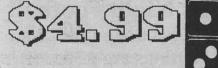
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## Theatre presents plays

### Bridey McGuire Features Reporter

The countdown has begun and the clock is ticking for Gammer, the shepherds and everyone else involved in the distinctive journey to 16th century medieval times.

Next week, Elizabethtown College's Theatre Department will present their interpretations of two British farces,"The Sec. nd Shepherds' Play" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle."

These plays are among the earliest written in the English language.

A considerable amount of thought goes into choosing a theatrical piece that will appeal to a particular audience, and this year's ultimate decision was made by the director, Dr. Edmond L. Kiser.

Kiser, when searching for the perfect play to be this fall's production, was looking for something different.

"We wanted something that would include a lot of females, because the majority of those who try out are female. We also wanted something inoffensive and affordable."

"The Second Shepherds' Play" tells the story of the shepherds who went to Bethlehem.

It is an entertaining parody based on the Biblical text of Luke 2:8 which states, "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

The Theatre Department's production of "The Second Shepherds' Play" is Kiser's own adaptation. He rewrote the

### Letters-

(Continued from Page 3) library keep such classical pieces of the genre--for the articles?

Or is this another attempt by the College to bring the world of art a little closer to us? After all, photography is a form

What has this to do with censorship? Well, where are the latest issues of "Hustler" and "Playgirl?" Where are the 2 Live Crew albums in the High

Lastly, why would the provers that be make such a stink about condom machines on campus when there are "Playboy" magazines on microfilm in the high Library?

I wonder if Miss September could answer that.

Sincerely, Lisa Tarsi

### play from Old English to make it easier for the audience to follow and to comprehend.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" involves an entire village in search of Gammer Gurton's precious needle, that she assumes was stolen.

"This is a slapstick comedy that the audience will enjoy," says Tammy Dotts, president of Sock and Buskin Theatre Club.

Dotts goes on to say, "The choice of these plays creates a challenge. Doing something from another time period and trying to understand what the characters were like back then, presents us with an opportunity to experiment with another style of acting."

Kiser, the cast and the crew are excited about next week's production and encourage everyone to attend.

Performances will be held in the Alumni Auditorium Theater on Thursday, November 15, through Sunday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. They are free to anyone associated with the College.

A review of the plays will be in next week's Etownian.

### Zug gets a face

By Beth Sinno **News Reporter** 

Renovations on Zug Memorial Library got under way on August 20, when a Plant Operations Crew began clearing out the old library.

On September 10, once this process was completed, the High Construction Company launched the actual renovations.

This is the same company that was responsible for the construction of The High Library.

Walter Fahs, job superintendent for that project, holds the same position for the Zug renovations. John M. Scheaffer, Treasurer, feels that Fahs' position can either make or break the job.

Scheaffer believes Fahs is on top of the job, and Scheaffer has great confidence in him. Everyone involved is excited about the project.

The choice was made to renovate Zug rather than Rider

Hall because it would be more expensive to bring Rider up to current codes than to revitalize

A new heating system will be installed in the building. The new lobby will be a large gallery, ideally suited for events from receptions to art exhibits.

The entrance will be vaulted with columns, similar to Steinman and the High Library.

Zug sits between these buildings, and with the change in appearance, Zug will not only be better fitted to the surrounding buildings, but will also complement them.

The ceilings will be raised for what will be the band rehearsal room. The music department will occupy the north end of the building

The south end of the building will contain student services such as the Financial Aid, Business, and Registrar's Offices.

Currently, the Financial Aid Office is in the BSC and the **Business and Registrar's Offices** are in Alpha Hall.

These offices often work in conjunction, so locating them together will make it easier for students.

The east end of the building will have access for the physically disabled. The newly renovated Zug will enable the handicapped to better reach these offices.

In the future, all construction will be designed with the physically disabled in mind, and an elevator may eventually be installed in Alpha Hall for better accessibility.

The renovations are due to be completed on April 15. The move to Zug will take place over the summer, after commencement and before the fall 1991 term.

Although there are no definite dates set, Rider Hall will most likely be demolished. This would present a beautiful view of the High Library, but Scheaffer does not like the idea of destroying a building.

Rider has a long history, and warm feelings surround the

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## international Briefs

By Donald Lewis

### Saudi Arabia -

Secretary of State, James Baker, began a seven nation trip this week to try to prevent war between Iraq and the United

Baker's trip started in Saudi Arabia, where he was trying to bolster the U.S. soldiers' spirit.

Leaders of France and Egypt voiced their support of Baker and his trip in hope that the economic pressure on Iraq will force their withdrawal from Kuwait.

### Israel -

After the murder of a jailed Palestinian, the Israeli government ordered curfews across the entire Gaza Strip to prevent any further violence.

Israeli troops also wounded over 40 Palestinians as revenge over the violence that Palestinians have showed to Israelis since the murder.

### California -

The woman who made Peter Pan famous died on Saturday, from cancer at the age of 76. Mary Martin was one of Broadway's best leading ladies for almost three decades.

Along with Peter Pan, on Broadway, Martin also was famous for South Pacific and The Sound of Music.

### Pakistan -

Although the former Prime Minister of Pakistan, Bhutto, was defeated in last month's elections and was ousted from leading politics in the country, she took over as Pakistan's parliamentary opposition leader.

This new position gives Bhutto very little power, but it may be too much power for the government of Pakistan to allow.

### College Bowl gets not

By Emmanuel Chayi **News Reporter** 

The Assistant Dean of Student Life, Dr. H. Andrew Sagar III, says the College Bowl is getting hot, and contestants are working hard to ensure reaching the finals to be held on November 12.

Sagar said that Elizabethtown College has eight teams competing for the final place, but only three will make it to the finals.

Sagar said initially the College will concentrate on the campus tournament before venturing in a wider contest involving other colleges and universities.

Talking of the contest, Sagar says the Bowl puts some positive value on things students are learning and helps to

strengthen their academic capabilities.

"The Bowl offers some different type of activity which may involve people who are not involved in any other activity," he said.

The College Bowl is a question and answer game played between two teams of four players each.

Points are scored by correctly answering questions asked by the moderator.

Sagar says the questions range from various topics such as mathematics, history, religion and current affairs. The game is played in halves of seven minutes.

Next year, Sagar said the College will form a committee so that students are given a chance to run the Bowl.

He appealed to intere students to come forward and make the matches m re exciting.

### Vigil-

Wells. Gunther, a reserve in the U.S. Coast Guard shared a letter

he received from a friend of his that is presently serving in the Middle East. His friend wrote of the

volatile situation in the Middle Gunther read, "With so

many people in one place with so many weapons, something is bound to happen. I think it is

only a matter of time."

At the close of the vigil, Evans started the candle light ceremony.

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"The light of the candles will represent our recognition of those who are not home in their own countries tonight because of their national dedication.

"The spreading of the light will be like spreading the word remember. Remember what is going on right now.

"It is so hard to imagine conflict as we stand here in Elizabethtown, Pa., however somewhere over there, it is reality," stated Evans.

For several moments the group of approximately 100 members of the College community stood and reflected on the American men and women who, in the Middle East, face the harsh possibility of war.

## Journal

By Benson Tembo Features Reporter

It only comes once in an academic year, and a subscription in form of any literary work is all that is required for one's name to go into the records of the Literary Maga-

This year the publication is going to be done off-campus for better and fancier quality - color cover and finer pictures.

Denise Adamucci, editor of the magazine, said the idea for the magazine started as an experimental club on campus a couple of years ago.

A note from the editors of the 1988 - 89 publication states that "the idea to have this journal started in a creative writing class in the fall of 1988. A few of us decided that this was something we weren't going to just talk about. This was something we were going to do."

Most of the work toward publication, which includes collecting all the written material, is done in the fall semester.

This year the two advisors, Dr. Carmine T. Saraccino and Dr. Jeanette Shumaker, have been working closely with Adamucci to bring up a 1990-91 publication.

## invites

Adamucci believes it will be out close to the end of next semester.

A meeting to determine the editorial board is scheduled for Tuesday, November 13, in Wenger lounge at 7 p.m.

During the meeting, to which all students are invited, distinctions of interests will be

"It seems we really did not need a meeting until late in the semester and that way everybody gets settled in their schedules so they come out more," Adamucci said.

The Literary Journal will accept "almost anything," the Editor went on, "essays poems, short stories, if anyone is writing a musical piece we are going to have it judged in the Music Department, photography, drawings and anything that anyone is interested in turning

A student may submit only three pieces of literature. They must be of reasonable length.

"We cannot accept stories that are ten pages long, on any subject at all," stated Admucci.

All subscriptions are expected to be turned in by the end of this month.

"Some students think that the Literary Magazine is part of the English Club. This is not the case.

## articles

English major, I have most of the meetings in Wenger Hall. We do have students who are not majoring in English and this is encouraged, because they bring with them a different approach."

Adamucci noted that the primary obstacles to publication have been financial difficulties.

However, both Provost Frederick F. Ritsch and the Student Senate have assisted the club. The editor hopes that there will be other ways of bringing in money this year.

One issue that is not resolved as of yet is whether or not there should be a charge for the magazine.

The editor said there are some students that feel the Journal should be sold for a small fee.

In her opinion, the publication is a service to the campus community and since "there is no charge for the student newspaper, there should be no charge for the Literary Magazine either."

Adamucci invites ideas and as many articles as possible from all students. She hopes that the 1990-91 publication will bring pride to those who put down their pen in it, as well "Just because I am an as the College as a whole.

### Zug-

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significant sum of money for Gymnasium. the construction of a Chapel/ Auditorium.

Gibble, which was renovated three years ago, seats 338 people. When notable speakers

building, especially from alum- visit Etown their presentations

The gym was not designed for this purpose. Schaeffer feels Etown needs a building that can hold 800 to 1000 people for such occasions.

He estimates this project to ni. A donor has pledged a are often held in Thompson be anywhere from two to three years in the future. In order to begin construction, Etown College would need most of the cash up front, which will not be possible without additional donations.

### Dieting support group.

A support group for those who are dieting will meet weekly, each Monday at 4:00 p.m., in the Health Center. All those who are interested are invited to join. For additional information contact Health Services at ext. 169.

Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

The most prolific goalstopper in NCAA history made his way quietly to the net, and despite the presence of seventeen Blue Jay teammates and several hundred Blue Jay fans, he walked alone.

The stage was set for Etown's record-setting keeper, Jay Varrato; his efforts on the next five Scranton shots would cap off a most improbable, if not miraculous comeback.

After being down 3-1 to the Royals with less than fifteen minutes to play in overtime, the Jays rallied on late goals by Scott Stenger and Robbie Martin to tie the score, and the contest's final decision was left to penalty kicks.

Varrato proceeded to stop two of the first three shots, including that of Scranton's 27 goal scorer Doug Edwards, giving the Jays the advantage.

The New Blue's fifth scheduled kicker, Pete Rath, brought the game to an end, finding the corner of the net, and a place in Elizabethtown history.

The bizarre story began, appropriately enough, with a fluke score at the twenty-five minute mark of the first half.

Sophomore Pat Walsh bounced a well-placed corner kick off the outstretched hands of Scranton goalie Jack Faber and into the back of the net, giving the hosts a 1-0 lead.



Traci Musser/Etownian

NCAA shutout King Jay Varrato snags a high Scranton shot as Etown's Pete Busch and Scranton's Tim Ermlich look on.

Fifty-five minutes later, the script took another dramatic turn, as junior striker Tim Jones was issued his second yellow card, disqualifying him from the match.

With only ten defenders, the Jays surrendered the equalizing goal, as Edwards headed in a corner in the game's closing moments, sending it to overtime.

The visiting Royals wasted no time in jumping on their disheartened opponent, silencing the home crowd, and dampening Blue Jay hopes with two goals in the first overtime period.

It was Edwards once again who capitalized on the depleted

defense, beating Varrato at the top of the box, and hitting a wide-open net.

Forward Tim Ermlich made the tally 3-1 with a hard shot from 18 feet.

"The team realized that the dream could not end, not like that," voiced sophomore Ken Jones. "We just had too much heart to go down."

Sparked by seniors Martin, Stenger, and Dennis Sutterfield, Elizabethtown began the second overtime aggressively and Stenger drilled home a header at the 1:26 mark, bringing them within one.

A controversial hand ball whistle, perhaps a make-up call for the Jones incident,

positioned Martin to hit a game-tying penalty kick.

"I knew the ability of the team, it has been the same way all season, if we have a job to do, we find a way," said Sutterfield, who came off the bench to play a key role in the squad's effort.

The win gave Elizabethtown the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship, the first step on the way to the national title.

Etown opened the tournament with a 1-0 overtime triumph over Swarthmore, in a game that the Jays dominated from the outset, but failed to score on numerous quality opportunities.

Once again it was Rath who provided the winning margin, slapping a fifteen foot shot past a screened Garnet keeper.

"The Swarthmore goal was really good for me, because I was having a lot of problems finding the net," stated Rath. "It helped me gain a lot of confidence going into the Scranton game."

"Maybe somebody upstairs is looking out for us, but we have to start winning games early, in the first half, I'm not sure how many of these close games we can handle," supposes Martin.

Coach Skip Roderick continues, "At full strength, we are a very hard team to handle, we just need to assert ourselves at the start, and take each game, one at a time."

For Elizabethtown, the road to repeat continues Saturday at 1:00 p.m., when Ohio Wesleyan visits Ira R. Herr Field.

The winner earns a berth to the NCAA Division III Final Four.

If the team wins on Saturday, they will play for the MAC Conference Championship on Monday, November 12, at 1:00 p.m. at home.

If they lose to Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, they will play for the MAC Championship on Saturday, November 17, at 1:00 here at Etown.

# 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

It's the half-way point in the NFL and there have been plenty of surprises.

The Bears are back. The Raiders haven't looked so good in years.

And the instant-replay rule has even worked once or twice.

But for Eagles' fans, the surprises haven't been happy ones. Philadelphia got off to a 1-3 start. At times, their running game has made U. S. postal carriers look like speedsters by comparison.

Recently, in what is perhaps the biggest disappointment for their fans, they have begun to do just well enough so that they can stagger into the playoffs and, in all likelihood, embarrass themselves against the Giants, Bears or 49ers.

If you Eagles' fans want to console yourselves about your team's mediocre performance after hopeful predictions, listen to a couple of fans whose teams were picked to do well, but who are now self-destructing in a big way.

Kevin Schuman, a student of mine, is a Browns' fan. He's such a big Browns' fan that he even thinks they have a neat helmet design.

Here's what Kevin thinks about what the Browns have done this year:

"Hi. This is Kevin.

"To sum up the Brown's season so far takes one word: #\$#@\$!

"They lost to Buffalo 42-0. Bud Carson, the coach, has been fired for the team's dismal 2-7 record.

"Bernie Kosar, the quarterback, has been lying face up on the ground for most of the season.

"Lying face up on the"

ground is not something you want to do anywhere, but especially not in Cleveland, where there's nothing to look at.

"The bright side of their horrible season is that it is over in seven games. Bernie is still one of the NFL's best quarterbacks (not in a million years would Bernie trade his arm for Cunningham's legs).

"And the Browns still have a great owner, Art Modell. The Eagles management, on the other hand, is on par with Mayor Goode's management of the city. And it doesn't get much worse than that."

Before you start feeling too sorry for Kevin, think about me. I'm a Minnesota Vikings

Before the season began, many pundits picked the Vikings to go to the Super Bowl.

Now some pundits, although by no means all of them, are picking the Vikings to still be playing football by season's end.

The rest think they'll be involved in social work by

After trading half the population of Minneapolis for Herschel Walker last year, the Vikings have discovered that he doesn't fit into their system.

Herschel has discovered that he'd rather be a bobsledder, perhaps because the bobsled, unlike a football, has a handle on it.

Things have gotten so bad for the Vikings that they're working on a trade with the Eagles.

The Vikings want to send Herschel Walker to Philadelphia for three footballs and a tackling dummy.

The Eagles have refused--unless the Vikings will accept Buddy Ryan as the tackling dummy.

That's the part the Vikings have refused.

## Attention: basketball fans!!

Anyone interested in being a basketball announcer for WWEC must attend an informational meeting on Monday November 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the radio station. If you can't attend contact Ernie Larossa ASAP.

## SCOREBOARD

### MEN'S SOCCER

### Etown 1, Swarthmore 0 SWARTHMORE. Corners-Shots: (E) 9-21; (S) 0-6. Saves: (E) Jay Varrato 1; (S) Andy Cavenagh 10. Scoring: (E) Pete Rath. Assists: (E) Eric Smith.

Etown 4, Scranton 3
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Corners-Shots: (E) 16-20; (S) 8-16.
Saves: (E) Jay Varrato 10;
(S) Jack Faber 3.
Scoring: (E) Pat Walsh, Scott Stenger,
Robbie Martin, Eric Smith; (S) Doug
Edwards (2), Tim Ermlich.
Assists: (E) Pat Walsh; (S) Mike Masucci,
Jay Young, Kurt Dambaugh.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MAC Championships		
1. Haverford	34	
2. Swarthmore	83	
3. Franklin & Marshall	146	
4. Messiah	147	
5. Moravian	163	

6. Ursinus	168
7. Johns Hopkins	184
8. Gettysburg	213
9. Scranton	242
10. Widener	284
11. Elizabethown	325
12. Muhlenberg	334
13. Dickinson	339
14. Lebanon Valley	346
15. Albright	
16. Juniata	
17. Western Maryland	416
18. Delaware	449
19. Susquehanna	456
20. King's	
21. Drew	
22. Wilkes	667
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### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MAC Champion	ships
1. Swarthmore	69
2. Dickinson	83
3. Franklin & Marshall	
4. Gettysburg	117
5. Messiah	
6. Moravian	213
7. Haverford	
8. Johns Hopkins	235
9. Albright	271
10. Muhlenberg	
11. Elizabethtown	
12. Ursinus	292
13. Widener	326

### Athletes the Week

# **Robbie Martin** Scott Stenger

It was the kind of comeback that will leave Blue Jay soccer fans talking for years to come. Many moments of anxiety churned in the hearts of the massive crowd at Ira R. Herr Field on Saturday November 3. The fiery comeback left burning images of many outstanding individual performances on everyone's mind.

Pat Walsh's blast, which Scranton goalie Jack Faber misplayed into the net for Etown's first goal, a tremendous one-on-one showdown between Etown goalie Jay Varrato and four Scranton gunners, and of course Pete Rath's PK strike to lock up the victory for the Jays, were all notable highlights.

But anyone who witnessed the performances of Robbie Martin and Scott "Surfdog" Stenger would attest to two of the most solid exhibitions by Etown soccer players this year.

The pair were part a stalwart defensive effort during regulation play which became an offensive force in overtime. After helping Varrato shut out the Royals for all but two minutes of regulation play, Martin and Stenger ignited the most amazing comeback mounted by a Jays team in years.

Etown fell behind 3-1 in the first overtime period. If not for a fabulous effort by Stenger to clear a Royal shot that had beaten Varrato, the deficit could have been worse. Despite banging himself off the goalpost on the play, Stenger rebounded to outleap several Royal players, just as he had done all day, and headed in the Jays' second goal of the game.

An injured Martin, who had been the day's consummate field general, then limped forward moments later and drilled a free kick past Faber, notching the game at 3. His subsequent PK goal in the final shoot-out helped lift the Jays to victory, keeping the their NCAA repeat dream alive.

Despite injury, fatigue and seemingly hopeless odds, Martin and Stenger displayed the kind of never-say-die spirit reserved for National Champions. It is that spirit which has earned them both the honor of Etownian Athlete of the Week.

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### MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Blue 61, Grey 51

Urich 2 3-5 13, Portser 8 5-6 21, Shearer 2 0-0 4, Keith 4 4-4 12, Martin 3 0-0 6, Gale 0 2-2 2, Duncan 1 1-1 3. Totals 20 15-18 61

Duffy 20-27, Kuffa 4 4-4 12, Karli 1 0-0 2, Williamson 4 1-3 9, Coassolo 5 3-5 13, Singletary 4 0-0 8, Politi 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 8-14 51

BLUE		.31	30-61
GREY		31	20-51
3-Point Goals: (B) Urich	2-5;	(G)	Duffy
1-3, Kuffa 0-1, Karli 0-1.			

### VOLLEYBALL

Susquehanna 3, Etown 2 Susquehanna def. Etown 10-15, 15-7, 6-15, 15-13, 15-4.

### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Saturday 11/10 -Men's Soccer - Ohio Weslevan Women's Basketball - Johns Hopkins 2:00 p.m. (scrimmage) Men's Basketball - at Alvernia 2:00 p.m. (scrimmage)

### Volleyball eliminated from MACs to end 'rollercoaster' season

By Aaron Lichtenwalner Sports Reporter

As the Etown Women's Volleyball season comes to a halt, disappointment is one of the words used to describe the end of the season.

"It's not the way we wanted to end our careers," said senior Amy Michener of the final match against Susquehanna.

The Lady Jays played out their final game with enthusiasm, but not enough to beat Susquehanna.

They won the first game 15-10, but lost the second 15-7.

The Jaygals won the third game 15-6, but fell behind as their opponent took the last two games, 15-13 and 15-4.

Coach Pam Drazkowski was also disappointed in her team's performance, which she referred to as "being on a roller coaster," with the intensity level going up and down.

The team had a 4-1 record in Northwest section play and an overall record of 25-17, which gave them the fourth place seat for MAC tournament action.

But, unfortunately, that was lost in the game against Susquehanna.

Overall statistics include senior Nancy Dunmyer, who played 117 out of 119 games and ranked first in hitting with a .260 average, along with 266 kills, and first in digs with 215.

Senior Amy Michener played 111 games and ranked first with 46 service aces and second in hitting with a .200 average.

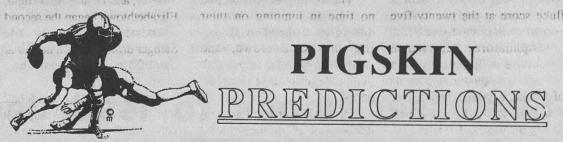
Senior Chris Fritzinger played 112 games and was second in digs with 208.

Freshman Shannon Kelly also excelled in this year's lineup with 153 kills and 178

Another freshman, Monica Lehman, also showed leadership with 419 kill assists.

With the amount of returning members, there is a lot to look forward to for next year.

And as Amy Michener said about her teammates, "With the quality of the players returning next year, you can have the same expectations, or higher, that they will reach their goals.'



## PIGSKIN

## EDICTIONS

	Redskins at Eagles	Falcons at Bears	Dolphins at Jets	Broncos at Chargers	Giants at Rams
Sean Young (17-18)	The Skins are getting soft and the Eagles need to win this. EAGLES 41-38	The Falcons are desperate to make the playoffs, but not quite enough. BEARS 27-17	The NFL's #1 Defense (suprised?) will ground the upstart Jets. DOLPHINS 26-13	The Chargers and Billy Joe knock off the struggling Broncos. CHARGERS 34-27	"L.T. meet Jim Everett, Jim meet the turf." Glants get ugly. GIANTS 28-10
Kleats Mc Clellan (18-17)	Here's hoping that the Birds won't repeat their last Monday night performance EAGLES 34-28	Mayor Daley, Sr. would be proud of the Bears machine. BEARS 17-13	Can the Jets win outside Texas? By the way, Anne Richards says thanks. JETS 45-38	Who cares? GO VOLS!  BRONCOS 30-27	A bicoastal matchup. Don't tell Jesse Helms.
Joan Austin (20-15)	I love Philly cheesesteaks (sauce and onions please!)	Bears eat Birds	Jets shot down over their own city - the south shall rise agair.	Just a wild guess.	Super Bowl Champs - you heard it here,
	EAGLES 21-17	BEARS 28-17	DOLPHINS 32-21	CHARGERS 24-20	GIANTS 32-27
Dan Con- nolly (22-13)	If the Skins win this one, my semester is complete.  SKINS 37-19	The Falcons are good, but they won't win in Soldier.  BEARS 27-10	This one could be an upset, but I don't feel risky this week.  DOLPHINS 31-17	Butts and the boys are going to kick butt.  CHARGERS 38-17	They beat the Skins twice, I don't think I'll ever bet against them again. GIANTS 27-7
Ernie Larossa (17-18)	A tough game to call in Philly Home field is the difference. EAGLES 20-17	Atlanta is getting better, but not this much. Bears take it. BEARS 27-20	Marino always plays well against N.Y. DOLPHINS 31-17	It's now or never for horseteeth. Elway wins it late. BRONCOS 24-19	The "D" is just too strong. Can't wait until 12/3. GIANTS 27-17

# WINTER SPORTS--BASKETBALL PREVIEWS

Experienced Lady Jays hope to rebound



Jeanette Sohn/Etownian

The Lady Jays host John Hopkins tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. for a scrimmage. The regular season begins Friday, November 16.

By Colleen Ehret Sports Reporter

New beginnings, a theme prevalent in most sports today.

However, for the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team, it is nothing but positive.

After a year of rebuilding and a losing season, it seems as if the team is ready to make its presence known in the Middle Atlantic Conference once again.

A year ago, the squad

consisted of one returning starter and six freshmen. The team was also in the shadows of the 1988-89 Division III National Champions.

The beginning of this season is quite different. Four starters have returned, and the once young team has now gained the experience necessary for competitive college play.

Coach Yvonne E. Kauffman believes that the team is in much better overall shape than it was a year ago. At this point, there are no injured players, and there is a great deal of experience in the right spots.

The 1989-90 campaign saw inexperience as a key factor that showed late in many games.

The team now has two seniors, Co-Captains Sue Kreider and Pam Levan.

The junior members of the squad include Tonya Kramer, Jennifer MacNair and Weez Gates.

MacNair and Gates were both out for the majority of last season with medical problems.

Kauffman seems to "look at both of them to be a pleasant addition that I wasn't sure of before the season."

There are six sophomore members, including returning starters Sherry Canuso and Marci Grossman.

Also left over from last season is the excellent play of Ruth Woltman and Deirdre Hendrie.

Both women made outstanding contributions coming off the bench.

Rounding out the sophomores are Jackie Schiavoni and Linda Ireland. Schiavoni was red-shirted last year, while Ireland was also unable to complete the season due to injuries.

Both, however, will be factors on the court this year.

Finally, there are the freshmen. Chris Fierro, Jennifer Zimmerman, Sue Burkhouse and Susie Young are all looking to contribute to the overall team effort.

At this point in the season, the attitude of the players is optimistic.

Levan and Kreider seem to agree with the other players by placing importance on team unity and moral. Both players and Kauffman believe that the Lady Jays not only have potential, but great depth as well.

There seems to be friendly competition within the team for various positions in the line-up.

This competition, as well as the comebacks of many injured players, has created a strong desire to be better as individuals and as a team.

Desire seems to be the key word. The combination of unity and drive will be tested during the Marymount Tournament, November 16-18.

The team has the No. 2 seed, as determined by the coaches involved in the tournament.

Even with a record of under

.500 last year, the coaches ranked Elizabethtown in the top two spots.

Kauffman had hoped that the team would take the underdog position this season, not being as visible as it has been in the past.

Unfortunately, it will now be impossible to enter the season with this image.

Members of the team have already set goals for the season, such as winning the tournament and playing in the post season.

All of the players, however, emphasized the importance of support from the College community to attain these goals.

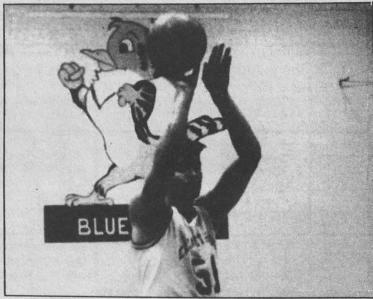
Players expressed the importance of fans to a successful season.

Concerning last season, Grossman stated, "They stopped coming when we started losing". Gates added that, "This is a brand new team."

The first test to fans and team will be on Saturday, November 10, at 2:00 p.m.

The Lady Jays will host Johns Hopkins University, a team ranked twentieth in the nation, for a pre-season scrimmage.

## Schlosser hopes to lead Jays back to MACs



Freshman Aaron Williamson focuses on a free throw attempt in the Blue-Grey.

By Charlie Greiner Sports Reporter

"Experience the Excitement" is the theme of the 1990 Elizabethtown Blue Jays, and as newly appointed head coach Robert A. Schlosser points out, excitement is to be expected as the Jays tip off in mid-November,

"I am very excited about the upcoming season," says Schlosser, who is no amateur to the sport.

He hails from a rich background, both as a player and coach. He was a standout guard at Marian High School and East Stroudsburg University. He earned four letters in basketball at ESU, setting school records for assists in a game (18) and in a season (230).

Schlosser was the captain of the Warrior's All Tournament team in Doncaster, England during ESU's hoop tour of Venezuela and England.

Thus far in his 11-year coaching stint, he has compiled a commanding 254-88 record, including numerous district and state championships.

But Schlosser isn't just a basketball fanatic; he's versatile as well.

Besides being a coach he is also the Director of Intramural Sports at Elizabethtown College. He believes that working full time in both positions makes the job that much more fulfilling.

"My goal is to make the season as enjoyable as possible and to lay a foundation," states Schlosser.

He added that he was not taking a quick fix approach but he hopes to "establish a philosophy, an image".

What exactly is that image? Working with his team's strengths, Schlosser hopes to implement an up-tempo game with a lot of pressure.

Pressure and tempo were keys to last year's season as well, as the Jays posted a 16-10 record and advanced to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Playoffs.

This year's team has some very interesting twists, the most surprising being that they only return two seniors, Matt Duffy and Troy Portser.

The rest of the fourteen-man roster looks to be a little inexperienced on the college level, with the exception of sophomore guard Ron Urich.

Schlosser feels "upbeat," and is not in any way approaching the season as a rebuilding year.

It may take some time for the younger players to get their feet wet. The key to a successful season is for them to learn the system and adjust to the style of play. "I look for the young guys to contribute early with quality minutes," remarked Schlosser.

He added that he was approaching this season with a family type endeavor.

"I'm totally involved with the College, and that is a big plus."

Etown's new Head Coach has moved from his home in Allentown and now resides with his wife, Susan, and their two sons Ben, 4, and Samuel, 2.

Even his assistant, Steven Schulman, has committed himself to the program. He has moved from Ithica, New York to be here at Etown

Elizabethtown takes to the hard wood on Friday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. as they participate in the Sponaugle Tournament at Franklin and Marshall College.

The Jays open up at home on Monda November 19, when they intertain Allentown at 7:30 p.m.

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Sophomore Gretchen Berry portrays Diccon, the village idiot, in the theatre division's production of *Gammer Gurton's Needle*. Review on Page 4.

# Weekend incident causes confusion

By Casi Clocker News Reporter

An incident which occurred on campus Saturday, November 10, is currently under investigation by Public Safety and the Office of Residence Life.

The incident, which began at the dance in Founders Lounge and continued in the parking lot outside of Founders, involved an exchange of blows among six individuals. Two automobiles were also damaged during the dispute.

Interviews are being conducted with witnesses, as well as with those involved, and a conclusion is pending.

According to Dean Richard R. Crocker, "There are so many confused accounts of the incidents."

Crocker noted that the assumption, whether correct or not, among the campus com-

munity is that the incident was racially related and that there are now, "racial undertones because the people in the community see it that way."

He also stated that the College is taking time to hear all accounts before making a decision on the cause of the incident.

"We take this very seriously. I don't want the campus community to think that because we are being slow to act, we don't take it seriously."

After a conclusion is reached and, depending on whether any of the individuals involved decide to press charges, the case will either remain on campus or go to civil court.

Crocker stated that, regardless of whether the case remains on campus, the College will take appropriate action, following campus policy.

# Etown students lend a helping ear

Melinda Apple Features Reporter

"Educating everyone takes everyone," is the theme for American Education Week.

This special week, which is November 11 through November 17, is being recognized by educators and students across the United States.

Once again, Elizabethtown College has made a special effort to bring the spirit of the occasion to life on campus.

In celebration of American Education Week, the Education Department hosted a group of 15 Chapter 1 students from Fairview Elementary School in Elizabethtown for a morning of reading, sharing and learning.

The event was National Young Reader's Day, which took place on Wednesday, November 14 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. in the High Library.

Dr. Lynn S. Orlando,

Chairperson of the Education Department, served as faculty supervisor.

According to Orlando, anyone was welcome to host a child during their visit on campus, and to listen to the children as they read poems and stories.

Also playing an integral part in the organization of National Young Reader's Day was senior education major David Wilkie.

As student coordinator, Wilkie scheduled and monitored the activities of the morning.

The 15 children, representing the second through the fifth grades, each wrote an original story to bring along and read to a college student.

In addition, they enlightened their listeners by reading aloud two other books of their choice.

As well as having practice in reading and verbal communication skills, these youngsters had a lesson in library education.

Since their books were filed in the card catalogue upon arrival, they first had a lesson on how to find their books using new library technology.

After finding their books, the children were introduced to their host. Everyone then spread out in the library to spend some sharing time alone with their child.

During this time, the children read their original books, including illustrations to their host, along with two other books of their choice.

Amber Liles, a third grader, read to her host with much excitement and drama. "I like to read to people - it makes me feel good!" remarked Liles.

Fifth grader, Aaron Lancaster shared the enthusiasm. "It is so much fun to share a book!"

Lancaster wrote a story entitled "Going to the Pacific Ocean", in which he descriptively wrote about his family vacation.

Andrea Morrison, District Reading Supervisor and Chapter 1 coordinator, stood by and watched the students with enthusiasm.

"There are so many benefits to a program like this, but among the most important is improvement in the child's self-esteem, which can show through so much more easily on a one-to-one basis." Morrison also remarked that the individualization improves and reinforces the child's reading ability more effectively than in the classroom setting.

Christopher Bosch, Head Principal of Fairview Elementary School, added his observations.

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### Inside

What is the biggest problem

facing the U.S. today?

## Our Turn

College students generally exist in a state of isolation. Every now and then facts will trickle in from the "real world," but, for the most part, our main concern is finishing a paper on time or passing an exam. These are very realistic concerns for a college student.

After all, passing classes is what prepares us for the "real world." Once we graduate, we'll be ready to handle the "real world" and we'll understand all of its problems automatically. Right? Besides, the country's problems aren't really our problems, they belong to past generations. And if our parents and grandparents didn't do anything about it, why should we? We didn't cause the problems so they're not our responsibility to solve.

There's always a lot of talk about how you inherit your future from your parents and how your parents are supposed to leave a positive legacy for their children. That's a nice idea for a greeting card, but it's not very practical. How about something like this: "The future isn't something we inherit--it is something we create." (Richard Lamm)

Interesting idea, huh? Especially since it puts the responsibility for our future where it belongs--on us. We can babble on about how our parents really screwed up the environment, or the economy, or the educational system, or foreign and domestic policies or whatever cause we choose, but what good does that do us?

We need to take responsibility for our own futures. Blaming past generations is not the answer. Problems have to start somewhere, but that's not what's important. What is important is that they end, here and now, and that we have a hand in that end.

That first job after graduation is not the time to start. We need to start now by becoming less isolated from the "real world." We need to start worrying about national and global problems, because they are our problems, too. They're not problems in our future, they're problems we have right now.

'Our Turn' is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Elownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole

### By Traci Musser



Eileen O'Donnell, junior Myer 3-West



Amyn Meruani, senior Off campus



Stephen Fowler, freshman Ober A-1

"The people who are hungry in the Persian Gulf?"

"Off the top of my head, I cal and economic ramifications one wants to get involved in." for the U.S. and the rest of the world."

"The biggest problem I see and homeless in the U.S. today, would say the declining in-right now is the crisis in the If we can't take care of our own fluence the U.S. has in the Persian Gulf, because of the people, how can we help people world. This has dramatic politi- threat of war I don't think any-



Augie Acevedo, sophomore Brinser 2-North



James Hosking, freshman Founders A-3



Harry Heckler, Jr., sophomore Brinser 3-South

"Since our society is not a values and traditions often system will suffer." conflict with each other causing a lack of unity. This lack of unity is not found in countries with homogeneous societies."

"The deficit - the future will

"World competition - we've homogeneous one, everyone's have to pay - the economic fallen behind some countries in the sciences and in innovation, our universities are putting out many more Ph.D.s of countries other than our own."

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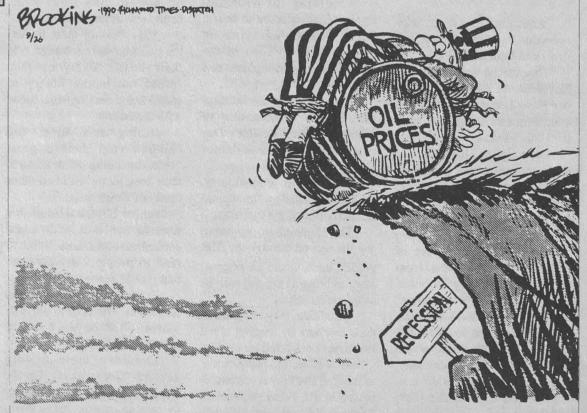
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OVER A BARREL

# Letters to the Editor

Why pass on football?

Dear Editor:

How can a decision made in 1927 decide whether or not football should be a sport here at Elizabethtown College? Football is a totally different game now as compared to

Last week's article concerning a football program gave, what I felt, were unacceptable reasons for not having the

First of all, how can this sport be called "brutal and un-Christian" when Christian affiliated colleges and universities all over the United States have football? Either our founders have started a new order in Christianity, or Notre Dame has been overthrown by heathens.

Secondly, they called the sport "Prejudiced because only those with strong bodies can participate." You might as well call the soccer and basketball teams wimps!

I participated in five different sports in high school, and I don't recall any being for "non-strong" bodies. Athletes are athletes, and they all have different physical abilities.

The final thrust against ootball was of course money. The one explanation I can standings have taken place. understand, but it has its fallacies, too. A lot of students have to wonder where all our money goes.

It would cost about 5% of the High Library's costs to build an athletic complex suitable for football (among other sports).

Plus, football is a money sport, and would generate revenue and eventually pay for itself. Or maybe if we turned off the lights in the library from 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m., we could save a few pennies.

Lastly, everyone knows that our recent effort has been to attract a larger minority population to the campus.

Well, the fastest growing minority here seems to be males. I think everyone would agree a football program would increase male enrollment and make Elizabethtown a more complete college.

Sincerely, Mike Monsell

Gibble stays the same

Dear Editor:

On Monday, October 29, I sent out an all campus mailer from the APB movie committee. Since then, I have discovered that many misunder-

The mailer requested that students take part in naming the weekly place they see movies and to help select movies for next semester.

My intention has never been to replace the name of Gibble Theatre. In the same manner that Act 31 was named for the event taking place in the Susquehanna Room of the Cafeteria, my committee and I wished to do the same for the movies.

We felt that giving the event a special name would a bit more familiarity to the

I apologize to any people this mailer offended, and I hope that with this definition of the Movie Committee's purpose, that people will participate in naming the movies by sending their ideas to Box 980.

Sincerely, Eileen O'Donnell APB Movie Committee Chair

Emergency 1111?

Dear Editor:

Recently, there have been

tickets distributed campus wide by the Public Safety Depart-

These stickers are fluorescent orange and read as follows: "EMERGENCY Police, Fire, Ambulance 367-1111 Public Safety Department Elizabethtown College."

These stickers are expected to be placed on all telephones, whether public or private. More importantly, the Public Safety Department expects to be called if there is any sort of emergency on campus.

I believe the way the Public Safety Department handles emergencies on this campus is thoroughly incompetent.

First of all, what they want to be notified of is an EMERGENCY. If the incident is truly an emergency, then how can Public Safety justify wasting ten, fifteen, maybe even twenty precious minutes before calling the proper authorities, the people capable

of and trained to handle emergencies.

Tell me, why if I call Public Safety and tell them that my roommate has taken an overdose of some pill, why can't they just call for an ambulance?

Eventually, this what they end up doing. However, not before they send an officer out to investigate the incident. The nurse then either calls the officer on the phone or goes to the location herself. If the nurse deems it necessary, there is an ambulance called. Why?

Why can't I simply pick up the phone and call 911? That is why the system exists; it's there if I have an emergency. People in the 911 system are trained to help in an emergency. Why can't the Public Safety Department let them do their job?

Sincerely, Gary Landis, '93

### FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

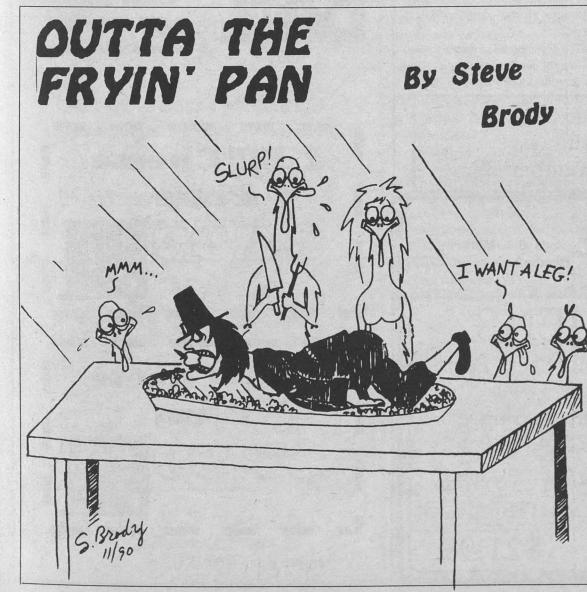
### RESIDENCE LIFE

Elizabethtown is a residential college. This means that we require almost all students to live on campus.

Contrary to rumor, we do not do this so that we can control students. Rather, we believe that some of the most important parts of a college education can best be learned by living in a close community. Sharing living space in a residence hall helps us to learn about the variety of interests, tastes, backgrounds, and habits that comprise human community. Living in such close proximity creates the possibility for surprising friendships; it also necessitates lessons in compromise and tolerance. These lessons can not be taught in classrooms alone.

Sometimes students complain that residence halls are too restricted. By this I understand them to mean that there are too many rules. I would argue that we have relatively few rules, and I would like even fewer. The basic rule is that we must be responsible for our own behavior, and we must not harm other people. We must also obey state laws.

People need to be comfortable where they live. We are committed to improving the physical condition of residence halls and to offering a larger variety of accommodations. But comfort is not chiefly a matter of carpet and furniture. It is, rather, being able to feel respected and secure in your community. Creating this kind of comfort is the challenge that faces not only Elizabethtown College, but the whole world. We can't work on the whole world, but we can work on own own college community.



### Play review

## Theatre division plays performs

By Brian Wauhop Features Reporter

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" and "The Second Shephed's Play" will be presented by the Elizabethtown College Theatre Division from November 15 to 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

Both plays are set in medieval times, and "Gammer Gurton's Needle" is said to be the second oldest British comedy.

Both plays, under the direction of Dr. Edmond L. Kiser, who also adapted "The Second Shepherd's Play" for the modern stage, are relatively short (45 minutes).

They capture the simple wit and charm of fifteenth century common folk.

"Gammer Gurton" is a story about a seamstress who loses her mending needle when her friend Hodge needs her to fix his britches.

While helping Gammer locate the missing pin, Hodge runs into the village idiot,

A mental outpatient and drunkard, Diccon tells Hodge and Gammer's neighbor, Dame Chat, a bunch of lies.

This leads to a fistfight between Gammer and Chat that would make Clint Eastwood cringe

Diccon continues to cause confusion by drawing the unknowing Doctor Rat into the scene for a beating.

Nice work is done by Bridget Hayes, who portrays Gammer, and Gretchen Berry, who plays Diccon.

"The Second Shepherd's Play" is actually a play about the coming of Christ, but this is not obvious until the last fifteen minutes of the play.

The first part of the play focuses on the craftiness of a thief named Mak, who steals a sheep from three shepherds named Coll, Gib and Daw.

After catching Mak with the missing lamb, the three shepherds encounter an angel, who tells them of the birth of the Christ child.

They then go visit Him and offer gifts. Jay Jenkins, who plays Gib, and Vivian Sewell, who plays Mak's wife Gill, are standouts in this short play.

The set is tastefully done, which is a trademark of Dr. Kiser and his stagecraft class.

Bill Murray, who plays Mak, overacts just a bit but almost gets away with it, because of the character he is playing.

Most of the players in both plays perform at near shouting level, but on the whole the productions come off well.

# ER'S CR

a column by Dan Connolly

When I was a freshman I would get it all the time, but by the time my senior year rolled around, I hardly ever got it. In fact, it doesn't phase me anymore if I go weeks with out receiving anything.

Mail, the college students' best friend. I remember being a freshman and having the mail delivery times memorized. I would stop by the mailboxes at 11:00, then once after lunch, and of course, the ever-popular "let's check the mail" stroll right after dinner.

I would often rearrange my schedule around mail. "Well, let's see, I have two minutes to get to class, but I might be getting that letter today. Oh well, it doesn't take that long to get to the BSC."

I was a letter mongrel my freshman year. I personally kept the post office busy. However, in the next two years the letters started dropping off rapidly.

This year, I have gotten only two non-Mom letters. I even have two different mailboxes now, but the only thing they get is dust bunnies. Correction, these bad boys are more like dust elephants.

I have now realized why no one writes to me anymore. It's probably because in my four years of college, I have only sent, at the maximum, ten

First of all, I don't like to write letters. I know that sounds kind of stupid coming

from a writer.

But let's look at it logically. When does one write letters? Obviously, in one's spare time. Now when I have some spare time, I don't want to do what I've been doing all week. Do you think a surgeon wants to go home after a long day at the hospital and perform more surgery? Heck no.

I'd bet you the last thing firefighters do in their spare time, is put out grease fires at the old homestead just for

Therefore, I don't want to write to a friend after I have been writing all week. Yet on occasion, I will pen a letter.

However, the chances of me sending it are about as good as Marion Berry getting the Democratic presidential nomination in '92.

It's something about the hassle of finding an available stamp that turns me off. Consequently, I have letters written to friends dating back to 1987. Unfortunately, they don't even have return addresses on

But the way I look at it, if ever become a famous writer, scatter my riches on worthless materialistic items, and one unfortunate day, die a penniless wretch, someone can at least sell these letters as the "Unfinished Works of Dan Connolly."

Then maybe I'll get a decent burial with a coffin and a wreath and stuff like that. (I'm always thinking ahead.)

Anyway, I feel bad that I don't get in touch with these people who have taken time out of their busy day to contact me. So I have come up with a revolutionary way to write

It's easy, quick and you don't have to worry about using a stamp. It's called a telephone, and it alleviates our addiction of traveling to the mailbox four times a day. You see, if you call your friends and don't write them you'll never have to go to your box again.

Except, of course, to get your phone bill.



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Domino's Delivers

There will be no Etownian next week due to the Thanksgiving holidays. Our next issue will be on November 30.

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# Prof'files: Hans-Erik Wennberg



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Dr. Hans Wennberg hails from Long Island.

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Nine to five jobs bore him. He'd rather go non-stop all day, working under the pressure of a deadline. His office attests to his philosophy.

Papers, books, cameras, photographs and slide tape boxes are everywhere and fluorescent green post-it notes cover everything.

The post-it notes are there

to ensure he does not forget any of his numerous responsibilities. If, by chance, a note is lost, he can quickly retrieve his daily calendar from his computer.

While he would be lost without the computer, it is not immune to the green post-it notes. They must be plucked off before its use.

He admits that his organization system is somewhat, well, disorganized, but it works for

When Communications Professor Dr. Hans-Erik Wennberg finds something that works well for him, he's the first to admit it.

Wennberg grew up on Long Island, New York, surrounded by engineers and architects. His father, a naval architect, designed the S.S. United States.

As a child, Wennberg never thought of becoming anything but an engineer.

For three years, he attended Worcester Technical School as an engineering major. He clearly remembers the day he knew he made a mistake.

"I walked into the engineering room where people had their drawing boards on their desks. They each had their own little cubbyholes and they never saw a person," Wennberg reflected with somewhat disbelief.

He walked out of there and realized he had to make quite a few changes in his life. He assessed his skills, the courses he had taken and his interests.

Wennberg determined that becoming a mathematics teacher would not only be the quickest way to get a degree, but it would also afford him the opportunity to try his hand at teaching.

Teaching the somewhat dry seventh and eighth grade math ("How many times can you add, subtract, multiply and divide?"), Wennberg quickly reached his frustration level.

He experimented with creative teaching methods, such as using gambling to demonstrate odds and probability, but he was not

He then attempted to take higher mathematical courses to further his education, but he was lost within the first 15 minutes of his first class.

Still interested in furthering his education, Wennberg began taking courses that would

Marking another change in his life, he chose classes that he thought sounded like fun, such as instructional media and television production.

"I found that this is what I really like to do. This is the stuff I really like to play with," Wennberg related.

"Play" is crucial because Wennberg truly enjoys production and all it entails. Even if it means doing a dissertation.

When working on his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut, one of the questions he posed to his graduate advisor was whether or not he could produce a multi-image dissertation.

While he eventually wrote his dissertation, he has been able to make the most of his production talents.

During the summer of 1978, Wennberg received a Fulbright Grant to photograph Egypt and her people. He remembered that visually, it was one of the most fascinating trips on which he had ever been.

Politically it was fascinating because he was privileged to eat dinner in a palace with Mrs. Anwar Saddat.

While not the most intriguing, the strangest production he ever made was on pre-natal care for mothers, a perfectly normal subject for a slide show, if it were to be done in English. His, however, had to be done in Cambodian.

"To this day," Wennberg laughingly recalled, "I have no idea what that thing said."

An adventure Wennberg made to Haiti eventually enabled him to meet his wife, Linda. He explained that she "hung" him the first time they

His photographs from Haiti were being displayed in a gallery and she was on the committee to hang them on the wall. He and Linda have been married since 1979.

Three and a half years ago,

they adopted two children, Steven, who is now 11, and Melissa, who is now 10.

An active spectator is how Wennberg describes himself at Steven's soccer games.

Wennberg takes great interest and pride in his son and daughter. Both he and his wife feel extremely fortunate to have the children as a part of their family.

Wennberg dedicates almost as much time to his students as to his family. He recollected a day last week when he looked up at the clock at quarter 'til five and realized he hadn't done anything he had planned to do.

He asserted that his hectic schedule is due to the absence of Dr. Robert C. Moore, Chair of the Communications Department, who is in Africa for the year. Moore interviewed him for the job over six years ago.

Wennberg recalls speaking at length with him about the necessity of a communications professor who would impart to the students the absolute pertinence of meeting deadlines.

In turn, this would give the students a glimpse into the real world. Wennberg was chosen for this role.

"I think I come across, particularly in the freshman year, as an ogre. I probably scare everybody to death."

Yet, Wennberg is always willing to drop everything he is doing to help students.

"Students are why we're here. You get your joys from teaching by enjoying your students' success."

This leads to the real reason behind Wennberg's inability to get all his work done within a typical workday.

It's not his green post-it notes that obscure everything in his office.

It is his dedication to



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## WWEC airs

By Moira Shaughnessy Layout Editor

Elizabethtown College has caught the wave. The air wave, that is.

This past spring WWEC, Elizabethtown's own radio station, was finally granted permission by The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to broadcast at 88.3 megahertz on the FM dial.

Elizabethtown decided approximately two years ago to change from AM to FM.

A major setback in the changeover was due to another who wanted the same channel on the FM band-88.3. Jesse Wagner of Marietta wanted to use the FM dial to preach his sermons.

The two year battle between Wagner and WWEC finally came to an end last March when the FCC made a decision in WWEC's favor.

The major reasoning behind this decision was due to WWEC's proposal to cut their wattage from 110 to 100. This cut effects the range of the audience.

Instead of a radius of 10-15 miles of audience listenership which occurs at 110 wattage, the reduction cut the listenership down to only 5-7 miles.

WWEC managers were willing to sacrifice if this was going to get what they wanted: a chance to go FM.

According to Co-Station Manager Bill Ushler, the range of WWEC's audience was not reduced, in fact, it was increased.

The range of listenership carries at least 15-20 miles. The managers were pleasantly surprised to hear that the cities of York, Lancaster and even Harrisburg were able to receive WWEC's frequency.

Since WWEC's first FM broadcast this August, WWEC has seen some changes.

According to Linda Vondercrone, operations manager, the managers' jobs have expanded, along with their office hours.

The only added managerial addition to the staff was in the promotions department.

Senior Brian Lemma was named sponsorship/promotions manager. Promotions was a part of WWEC when it was AM, but due to the FM changeover, the position was in need of added special attention.

Another change affected the

disc jockeys. The DJs are now required to pay \$35 dollars for their licenses.

Those that already have their licenses do not have to take the test again, but must pay the required \$35 fees.

The feedback from both the community and the College has been positive.

The positive response stemming from local communities can be easily attributed to WWEC's involvement with them.

In the near future, WWEC plans to broadcast the home football games of Elizabethtown Area High School as part of its commitment to being a college-community enterprise.

When asked how he feels about the switch from AM to FM, Disc Jockey Dave Hershey stated, "I actually feel people are listening to us because of the number of requests that we get during our show.

"Last year, we were lucky to get callers except for maybe a few."

Hershey and his partner Joe Denlinger, both seniors, broadcast their "Dave and Joe's Alternative show" Tuesday nights 9-12 p.m.

The schedule for the new WWEC programming involves world issues and affairs broadcasted from 11:00 a.m. to noon. This slot has been accurately titled World Matters.

Another time slot has been allotted to international music and informational programs. The time slot for Voices around the World is from noon to 2:00

The third slot, from 2-4 p.m., is dedicated to classical music from various international sources.

From 4-6 p.m., Jazz Unlimited is broadcasted consisting of jazz music from various international sources.

Adult contemporary music, area news, sports, weather and community events are all broadcasted during the 6-9 p.m. alloted time. This time slot has been labeled Town Time.

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### continues Recycling effort

By Benson Tembo Features Reporter

The presence of recycling trash cans on campus at Elizabethtown College bears witness to the seriousness with which the College administration is promoting environmental awareness.

The cans have been placed in almost all halls. The College is also separating cardboard boxes, which are picked up by maintenance for recycling.

Along with this awareness, the plastic foam cups that are now being used in the Jay's Nest will no longer be used after the present stock runs out.

Director of Food Services, David R. Salmon said, "Foam is garbage for a hundred years, and must be replaced with recyclable material."

Plastic foam does not break down fast, making it difficult to recycle. Besides, there are no local foam recycling plants.

Although there has been some headway in the manufacturing of biodegradable plastic foam, paper is still a lot better.

Salmon said that the College administration is concerned about the problems associated with using plastic foam.

They have decided that there will only be recyclable paper cups as soon as the present plastic foam stock available finishes.

When will the stock finish?

For Sale: '76 Toyota Corolla, new exhaust system, good tires \$750 Neg. Also: 7' Sofa with matching

chair, green/gold print, \$100 Call College Ext. 193 or 533-3566 (Eve. or Weekends) "It's hard to say because they are in size cups that are larger than normal," Salmon said."We keep trying to use them up in other functions."

Steve Bender, manager of the Jay's Nest, said he hears a lot of positive comments about the paper cups already in use

"The thing is, we have only been able to track down a (paper) cup. We haven't been able to find a lid yet."

Bender feels that his customers will like the paper cup more when a lid can be provided.

He said that plastic foam is by far a better insulator than paper. Bender hopes that the manufacturers will come up with a recyclable paper cup that also has as insulating coating

Salmon referred to a recent environmental awareness committee, in which David McConnell, Food Services director at Grinnell College and chairman of the committee, called for student participation in environmental awareness.

He quoted McConnell as telling food services departments, "Don't allow the students to pressure you into doing something that doesn't involve their participation beyond the symbolic level."

McConnell gave an example of students who had asked dining services at Grinnell to switch for polystyrene to paper hot cups.

The students agreed to pay the additional cost of paper products by accepting an increase in the price of the beverages.

Students expressed dissatisfaction with paper because of its poor insulation qualities. Within a short period the reverted back to polystyrene.

In order to bring about customer participation, the Jay's Nest has been encouraging students to bring their own cups for beverages.

They can then buy the drink at a dime or so less than the actual price. This helps Food Services because there is less to wash, and there is also less garbage.

Bender, who has two children, feels that the environment requires serious attention now.

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## Students present papers

Duane Dagen Features Reporter

On Tuesday, October 20, Tonya McClain and Jay Jenkins attended the annual Professional Conference of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society.

The Conference consists of many professionals and professors employed in the field of sociology. One of the professors in this conference is Dr. Donald B. Kraybill of Elizabethtown College.

As political science majors, both Jenkins and McClain were required to take a sociology course. They chose Kraybill's Social Statistics class.

McClain and Jenkins each wrote a required paper on the topic of voting.

Kraybill advised several of his students with exceptionally well-written papers to submit their manuscripts to the Sociological Society's competition.

Jenkins, McClain and many

other undergraduates from Pennsylvania submitted their papers last semester. The Sociological Society then narrowed the competition down to three finalists.

McClain and Jenkins were among the finalists. The third finalist was Steven Morganti, an Elizabethtown Alumni.

The conference started at 8:30 a.m. Soon after, Jenkins, McClain and Morganti all presented their papers to the members of the conference.

After the student presentations, there were guest speakers.

A decision was made and announced after lunch.

McClain's paper was judged the winner among the three finalists. She will be receiving a check and a certificate in the near future.

The objectives of the competition were to boost interest in sociology and also to promote advanced studies in sociology.

McClain feels that "the course and the paper were extremely helpful to working in politics."

When she graduates, a lot of her work will be conducting research during campaign periods.

She noted that "it was really interesting to hear the feedback from the members on how to strengthen my research."

Jenkins commented that "it was an honor to present a serious paper on a significant topic. The paper I wrote was an application of my education in political science theory.

"I applied actual data in real circumstances and saw what happened. The conference was great because sitting in front of a lot of Ph.D.s can be very intimidating. If I do that several times, it can only help me."

Interested in the condom issue? How about moving off campus? Voice your opinion at this week's Monday at 10.

By Wendy Mayer News Editor

Soon after the renovations began in the Zug Memorial Library, asbestos was discovered in certain areas of the building.

Asbestos infests

Built between 1949 and 1950, Zug was constructed during a time when asbestos was a commonly used material for insulation.

According to Bruce Holran, Director of Public Relations, "It's not unusual because in buildings that were built when Zug was built, asbestos was used, particularly in casings around pipes and heating units.

"Now when the renovations started, asbestos was found hidden behind ceilings and walls."

Holran is involved in the asbestos testing in the public school district. He stated that "one of the places that asbestos is always present is in the tiles of the floor."

The health hazard concerning asbestos is a major issue that has caused a delay in the renovations of Zug.

Medical evidence has shown that asbestos exposure can be linked to lung, chest and abdominal cancer.

As stated in the Dec 7, 1988 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education", "Asbestos is most dangerous when it is friable - easily crumbled or pulverized.

"When such asbestos is disturbed, the fibers become airborne and can lodge themselves in human lungs indefinitely." Holran stated that the asbestos found in Zug was not at a dangerous level and that nobody is at risk.

"It is not in its friable state (so brittle that when it is touched it would turn to dust.) It presents no health danger to anyone," commented Holran.

Upon its discovery, officials were brought in to examine the severity of the asbestos materials. Fortunately, the test results allowed the renovations to continue.

Holran explained, "As a result of the testing, it has been arranged that the work can continue now in the building.

"They are going to isolate the area that has the asbestos in it and then remove it. The College is in the process of getting bids out for contracts to remove the materials.

"But in the mean time, the (renovation) project does not get delayed. They can proceed with the work once the area is sealed off"

Other old buildings on campus, like Wenger and Rider, are not seen as a problem to Holran. He stated that the air is checked occasionally for asbestos.

"Rider is coming down, so that is not really a problem," said Holran. He also said that unless a building is under renovations, then asbestos is not usually "stirred up"

"It's been a little bit of a delay, but not much. There is no health hazard previous to this from anyone we know of, and there should not be in the future," said Holran.

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# International Briefs By Donald Lewis

United States - Bush's decreasing popularity has been blamed for many of the Republican's losses across the country in last Tuesday's elections. Nationwide, Democrats picked up seven seats in Congress.

All incumbent governors across the country re-won their positions, including locally, where Governor Robert Casey crushed his Republican opponent, Barbara Hafer, 66% to 34%.

Other notable winners included possible Democratic candidates for President in 1992: Bradley (NJ), Cuomo (NY), Bentsen (TX) and Nunn (GA).

Iraq - Operation Desert Shield is causing more and more concern across the country. Last week, Bush sent 150,000 more reserve troops to Saudi Arabia and said that the possibility of a major battle with Iraq is growing.

On the homefront, public opinion polls show that the majority of Americans are growing weary of the way Bush is handling the Iraq situation, even though they still support going to war with Iraq in order to get Kuwait back to its rightful rulers.

Germany - November 9th was the one year anniversary of one of the greatest moments in world history - the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. After 25 years of confinement and isolation from freedom, East Germans were allowed to freely cross over into West Germany.

In the one year of freedom, economic struggles have set in, but hope still reigns strong in the minds of the one-country Germans.

Manila - Filipino leaders are trying to convince the Philippine government to allow the United States to keep their military bases in the country. The bases, they argue, contribute both money and jobs to the surrounding towns.

Clark Air Force Base, the largest in the Philippines, has started withdrawing its personnel in accord to agreements between the U.S. and Philippine governments.

## Reading—(Continued from Page 1)-

"The students are very proud of the books they wrote, and were very anxious about coming to the College today.

"This program has helped to generate feelings of pride and success for the children, which they may not experience to the full extent in the classroom."

Both Morrison and Bosch agreed that they would like to see more interaction between elementary and college students in the future, and would be open to more programs such as this one.

Success was the key word for the children as well as for the college students.

Carla MacGowan, a sophomore elementary education major, gave her reason for participating in National Young Reader's Day.

"It is so important to promote literacy for these children, and to give them pride in their accomplishments." Ashley Ross, a junior elementary education major, explained her feelings of success.

"As I am learning about teaching, this program enables me to become involved with students and to learn more about them. Understanding children is a crucial aspect of teaching."

The busy, but thrilling morning was delightfully ended as the hosts escorted their children to lunch in the Myer Dining Hall.

The new friendships that were made and the overall sense of exhilaration among everyone involved made National Young Reader's Day a big success at Elizabethtown College.

Orlando's words said it all.
"Educating everyone does take
everyone. We have done our
share in by joining forces with
the outside community to
promote lifetime literacy."

## Etown plans new housing

By Leslie Krum News Reporter

A new housing complex has been proposed between Campus Road and the soccer field.

According to John M. Shaeffer, Treasurer of the College, the new housing will take place in two phases.

Phase one will be a 16 unit house holding approximately sixty students and the second phase, to come later, will be identical.

The two phase plan is based on enrollment and the desire to make sure that all rooms are filled.

Phase one should be completed by August 2, 1992. The lease on Aspen House,

located on Park Street, will be up on June 1, 1992.

At this time the College will decide whether to renew the lease or terminate it. The completion of the new apartments will be timely if the Aspen House lease is terminated.

According to Shaeffer, the new housing is an attempt to pull students, especially upperclassmen, onto campus and to create some sense of community.

He suggests that it will be an alternative to dorms. The purpose is to "build community not make money,"says Shaeffer. "We don't make any money on these."

The funding will come from student revenues (room rentals).

There will be a 10% surcharge over the regular room and board rate.

In preparation for the new housing, Etown is undergoing a study. Representatives from Etown have gone to other schools such as Albright, Bucknell, Bloomsburg, and Messiah, to observe what their apartment complexes look like.

Etown speaks with the Directors of Housing at these schools, but more importantly, they speak with the students.

Shaeffer feels that through discussions with the students residing in the apartments, Etown can get a better understanding of what the new housing should include.

## Budget woes harm Senate

By Beth Sinno News Reporter

Student Senate is responsible for allocating funds to the various clubs on campus. Half of their budget is given to the clubs and the other half is used by Student Senate to sponsor.campus events.

In order to receive financial support from Student Senate, each club is required to submit a budget which includes how much money the club plans to raise and spend.

The difference between expenses and income is then requested by the club. A Student Senate Committee decides how much money each club will be allocated.

In many cases there is a difference between the amount requested and the actual amount of money Student Senate is able to give a club.

Due to the fact that many new clubs have been formed on campus, Student Senate is being forced to give all the clubs on campus a smaller percentage of the budget this year.

Student Senate's budget has been raised by \$200.00 this year and is now approximately \$28,600.00.

According to Scott Helsel, Student Senate President, "The budget increase is not keeping up with the number of clubs on campus."

Helsel is upset by this situation. He sees one solution to the budget problem as raising the budget.

Helsel commented, "I would like to see an increased budget, but of course for our budget to be increased, someone else's budget must be decreased."

Another solution may be to decrease the number of clubs on campus. This may be done by giving a small amount of money to every club and then giving extra money to some clubs.

The dispersement of the extra funds would depend on several factors such as activities sponsored by the clubs.

Helsel said, "I really do not want to have to cut clubs." To avoid this, Student Senate is currently looking for any over funded organizations where money may be found.

Helsel expects a relative budget increase next year. He feels whether or not the increase will be enough will depend on how important these clubs are to the college.

If the college wants to think of these clubs as an extension of the classroom, the clubs deserve more financial support.

Free Concert!!
The Etown College concert band and The Philadelphia Brass on Sun., Nov. 18th at 3:00 p.m. in Thompson Gym.



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## College bowl ends

By Emmanuel Chayi News Reporter

The Chemistry Club is once again the winner of the College Bowl, after defeating the Friends of Pythagoras 270-100 in the final game of the tournament.

This tournament, full of tight matches, finally ended with a blowout, as the Chemistry Club outdistanced the Friends of Pythagoras Monday to win its second straight campus championship.

The Pythagoreans, seemingly uninhibited by the Chemists' lab coats and spectacles, played close through the first half.

They could not keep pace in the stretch, though, as captain Brian Barr and his teammates dredged up one little-known fact after another.

The Friends of Pythagoras, representing the Math Club, had defeated the (Founders) C-2

Salis 165-85 in the first game of the championship round, played before approximately 75 spectators.

President Gerhard E. Spiegler presented awards to members of all three top-finishing teams.

The first and second place winners of the College Bowl got trophies, and a plaque was received by the third place finishers.

This means the Chemistry Club will now proceed to represent Elizabethtown College at the regional tournament, to be held at the University of Pittsburgh on March 1 and 2 1991.

Team members are Barr, captain, Amy Herman, Michael McGinnis, Michael Schaeberle and Jeff Thompson.

The Elizabethtown team will include at least one other member, selected on the basis of individual scoring statistics.

## Alcohol policy explained

By Mark Lanzone News Reporter

To dispel any rumors that may be circulating around campus, there have been no changes in the alcohol policy here at Elizabethtown College this semester.

Karen A. Haas, Director of Residence Life said that the alcohol policy is still the same, and can be found in the 1990-91 Student Handbook.

The following are the guidelines that should be followed as stated in the handbook.

(1) No one under the age of 21 is permitted to possess or consume alcohol on Elizabethtown College campus (including cooperative houses and College-managed apartments).

(2) The privacy of private rooms is respected, but no alcohol is permitted in any

public area.

Public areas are defined as areas, indoors or outdoors, that are used in common by the College community, such as lounges, hallways, parking lots, and athletic facilities.

In some instances, private spaces, such as residence hall rooms, may become public by action of the occupants.

(3) No kegs of beer or equivalent large quantities of alcohol are permitted on College owned property (including cooperative houses and College-managed apartments).

(4) Any student who appears at a College function or on campus in an intoxicated condition or who creates a disturbance when it is apparent the student has been consuming alcoholic beverages, will be subject to disciplinary action.

(5) Under no circumstance is a person of legal age permitted to furnish alcoholic beverages to a minor.

(6) Hosts of private social gatherings are responsible for insuring adherence to state law and institutional regulations in their room.

Students are responsible for carrying their College identification card at all times.

After turning 21, the student is responsible for obtaining a stamp validating his age from the Department of Public Safety.

The validated identification card is the only acceptable proof of age which can be used by Elizabethtown College students on campus.

The only exception will be a driver's license or a comparable form of I.D. on campus only for the first 14 days after a student's 21st birthday.

Overnight and weekend guests' ages must be validated by the Resident Assistant on duty. The host assumes all responsibility for his or her guest.

## Congress aids students

By Jaret Seiberg College Press Service

Congress approved a budget October 27 that will exempt both undergraduate and graduate tuition benefits from federal income taxes, reform the federal student loan program and increase the cost of a six-pack of beer.

The new budget, which seeks to trim the federal deficit by 500 billion dollars during the next five years, is a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts.

Most significantly for students and colleges, the budget said both undergraduate and graduate students would no longer have to pay taxes on tuition benefits paid for them by employers, or to them in return for campus work they do.

It also will try to reform college loan programs by not giving students loan money until thirty days after classes begin, and by dropping schools with default rates over 35 percent from the guaranteed loan program.

Some observers also worry the budget will make it harder for colleges to solicit money from alumni, by limiting the amounts wealthy taxpayers can claim as tax deductions.

In all, the budget cuts \$40.1 billion from this year's budget and \$492 billion over the next

five years. The House passed it 228-200. The Senate then followed suit, voting 54-45 for the bipartisan compromise.

President Bush has said that while he objects to parts, he will sign the budget.

"I don't think anyone believes it is a perfect budget," said Jim Nelson, secretary of the American University Staff Council and founding member of the Washington-based Integrated Response Against Taxing Education (IRATE).

"This bill is the best we could expect out of this Congress and out of this White House."

Students with employers who pay for their classes will have some extra pocket change under the new budget. The bill continues the tax exemption for undergraduate students and restores the exemption for graduate students.

The bill makes the exemptions retroactive to September 30 for undergraduates, and for graduate students, the charges take effect January 1. It is valid until December 31, 1991.

For the last three years, the government has treated graduate remission benefits as taxable income. For some graduate students, the cost of additional taxes has prevented them from taking advantage of the program.

"This is very satisfying after

three years of efforts," Nelson said. "We need people to call this Congress and the next Congress with thanks for our inclusion and to push to make this extended law permanent."

Terri Ferinde, president of the American Association of University Students, agreed.

"That was the right move for Congress to take. It was stealing money from students who were working their way through college."

The budget also hopes to cut \$1.7 billion from federal student loan programs during the next five years, mostly by trying to prevent more students from defaulting on loans.

Among other measures, the new law will stop students at schools without high school diplomas or Graduate Equivalency Diplomas to pass a test to receive federal assistance, and delay funding first-time loans until 30 days into the semester.

The delay would keep students from using loan money to pay non-college bills. Such efforts may not be the ultimate means that Congress uses to cut the federal loan program, Ferinde said.

The Higher Education Act, up for renewal next year, authorizes most federal financial programs, including Pell Grants and Stafford Student Loans.



Mall Hours

November

#### Blue Jays' NCAA dream comes



Jeff Francis/Etownian

Freshman Chris Condron across a wet Ira A. Herr Field in the Jays' 2-1 loss.

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

No one was expecting Chris Morgan to mesmerize the tight Ohio Wesleyan defense, navigate past two Bishop fullbacks, and angle a hard shot into the corner of the net, or were they?

With less than five minutes

to I ay in Saturday's NCAA quarterfinal match, Morgan, Elizabethtown's senior Tri-Captain, did exactly that, and for a few fading moments, kept the Blue Jays' dream alive.

After three consecutive overtime victories, there was much talk that the team from northern Lancaster County was guided by destiny.

game heroics on Saturday, it seemed as if the bag of miracles had no end.

Unfortunately for Etown, the snake bites both ways, and after only one minute of overtime, junior forward Andy Kessinger scored his second goal of the game, giving the Bishops a 2-1 lead that they would not surrender.

The weather had dictated the pace of the contest from the onset. Rainfall on Friday, as well as the morning of the game was significant, leaving the field littered with small pools of water.

The two teams found that displaying the skill that marked them as one of the nation's eight best was somewhat impossible.

The ball would either skid along the wet turf or hit a puddle and stop altogether, and coupled with gusting winds, offensive continuity was

Wesleyan's first goal came

Even after Morgan's late at the twenty-fifth minute of the second half, when Etown goalie Jay Varrato was unable to handle an initial Bishop shot, and the ball slid through his hands onto the foot of the onrushing Kessinger.

The Ohio high-scoring striker had no trouble hitting a wide-open net and giving his team the advantage.

A disputable foul call early in extra time gave Wesleyan an indirect free kick close to the Blue Jay keep.

After turning away the restart, Varrato watched helplessly as Kessinger headed in the rebound.

For Elizabethtown, it had been a season of answers. Every game, every team, posed a new question, but the answer always seemed to appear.

When the clock finally reached zero, the disbelieving Jays could only sit and listen, as the rain soaked battlefield echoed with the one riddle left unsolved.

"It was a disappointment,"

remarked Tri-Captain Martin, "The team accomplished all of the goals we had established at the beginning of the season, except to make it back to the final four."

"I'm sorry things had to end this way, especially for the fans. They've been tremendous," said Morgan, advancing the sentiment. "It has been a great four years, except for the perfect ending."

"The talent on this team is awesome," stated senior Tim McGlaughlin. "No one win or loss is going to diminish what we've done."

The Jays play on Saturday for the MAC title at home, versus Moravian. Not since 1988 has Elizabethtown walked away champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"For the seniors, it is an important game," said Martin, "Not only because it's our last, but we want to leave the fans and the school with something to remember."

# 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

It's taken all season, but a controversy has finally developed in the NFL that has taken focus from Lisa Olson.

The NFL's commissioner, Paul Tagliabue, has decided that Phoenix, Arizona, will not be the site of the 1993 Super Bowl.

Last Tuesday, Arizona voters rejected a referendum that would have restored their state's observance of the Martin Luther King holiday.

Afterwards, Tagliabue, who had said before the vote that the 1993 Super Bowl would not be held in Phoenix if the referendum was defeated, remained true to his word.

The owners of the NFL teams are expected to support Tagliabue's position.

Although I do support Tagliabue's position, two aspects of the situation bother

First, the NFL is hardly in

a position to throw stones about the matter of racism.

Before the Raiders hired Art Shell last season, no NFL team had a black head coach.

In light of the NFL's string of star black players, one would have to suspect a racist attitude on the part of management.

One black head coach later, for the NFL to denounce Arizona for last week's vote looks hypocritical.

Second, I fear that even if

Tagliabue's stance prompts the state of Arizona to change its collective mind on the subject, the reason will have nothing to do with respect for King and everything to do with econom-

The formula is simple. The loss of the Super Bowl will mean a substantial loss of revenue.

Tagliabue has already indicated that if Arizona reverses its position quickly, he will likely reverse his.

So Arizona passes Martin Luther King Day, and the problem is resolved.

Wrong, extra-point breath. If Arizona passes the holiday in response to the loss of the Super Bowl, and it probably will, it will be a classic case of what T. S. Eliot called "doing the right thing for the wrong

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By Chuck Greiner Sports Reporter

"Cautiously Optimistic" is the attitude Coach Robert A. Schlosser and his Elizabethtown Blue Jays will take as they tip-off their regular season tonight in the 26th Annual Sponaugle Tournament at Franklin and Marshall College.

The Jays meet F&M (ranked second in the nation among Division III colleges) at 8:30 p.m.

Etown has fared quite well in preseason play. The Jays have scrimmaged Muhlenberg and Alvernia as well as playing at home in the Blue-Grey game.

Against Muhlenberg, "We were very pleased with our performance. We handled

ourselves well and played aggressive basketball," says Schlosser.

Although Alvernia was a little bigger than the Jays, Schlosser and freshman Tom Kuffa agree that Etown performed well defensively, as well as running the ball.

Schlosser had only praise for Kuffa. "Tom is a definite bright spot for us. If he continues to work, he is going to be an outstanding asset to the team."

Kuffa feels very comfortable in the starting position and believes that it will take some time to get adjusted, but that things are "starting to click."

Senior Co-Captains Matt Duffy and Troy Portser, along with sophomore Ron Urich and

freshman Roy Shearer will round out the starting five. The entire bench is strong,

but look for Dave Karli, Cornell Keith and Chris Martin to be the first off the wood.

Portser, in the November 13th Intelligencer Journal, summed up the 1990 Jays by saying, "The chemistry on this team is awesome. We play very well together."

The Jays will open their home season on November 19, as they host Allentown. Game time is slated for 8:00 p.m.

#### Winter Intramurals take

By Judson Christopher Sports Reporter

Well, it has happened - the Winter Intramural season has Men's Volleyball and Racquet-

volleyball will be the best 2-out-of-3 games to 15 points.

The two teams at 3-0 are the Six Pack and the Hammers. Pursuing them at 2-0 are the A-2 Live Crew, and the team of the competitors are falling known as the B-2 Brother.

They will continue to play approximately 10 more games, from which the playoff pool will be established to decide the Champion for 1990.

In other intramural action the Racquetball league is

starting to take shape.

The players will also be playing the best 2-out-of-3. with the games being played to 21 points.

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Thus far into the action, taken flight. Play has begun in there are four unbeaten competitors.

Kevin Miller is on top of The matches for the Men in the heap at a strong 3-0, while Joe Hnat and Mark Rathsam are following close behind at 2-0. Paul Walmsley is the last of the unbeatens at 1-0.

> While it is still early, a lot behind the pace.

> Jon Roca and Jeff Cook are both 0-3, but look for improvement and struggle as things start to heat up.

Although some players are well into their scheduled play, some players have yet to play.

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#### ---SCOREBOARD---

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Ohio Wesleyan 2, Etown 1 OHIO WESLEYAN.. .1010-2 Corners-Shots: (E) 13-15; (O) 7-10. Saves: (E) Jay Varrato 4; (O) Welch 7. Scoring: (E) Chris Morgan; (O) Kessinger (2). Assists: (E) Eric Smith; (O) Gillanders.

#### WRESTLING

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#### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

#### Friday 11/16:

Women's Basketball - vs. Bridgewater at Trustbank Tipoff Classic at Marymount Men's Basketball - vs. F&M at Sponaugle Tournament at F&M 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 11/17: Men's Soccer - Moravian 1:00 p.m. Women's Basketball - at Trustbank Tipoff Classic at Marymount Men's Basketball - at Sponaugle Tournament at F&M Men's and Women's Swimming Mary Washington 2:00 p.m.

Sunday 11/18: Women's Basketball - at Trustbank **Tipoff Classic at Marymount** 

Monday 11/19: Men's and Women's Swimming - at Millersville 6:00 p.m. Men's Basketball - Allentown 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 11/20: Wrestling - at Johns Hopkins 7:00 p.m.

#### Hergert

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The reason why Arizona ought to observe Martin Luther King Day is that, as part of the United States, it benefited from his actions and teachings.

King persevered, through jailings and beatings, to make the simple point that America was not being true to what it said on paper.

The Declaration of Independence might say that all men are not treating its persons of color accordingly. Through civil disobedience, King called America's attention to this problem.

Through his devotion to making the American dream a reality for everyone, King earned this country's respect.

That some people in this country would deny him that respect on account of his color is evidence that his dream has not yet come true.

Arizona's observing the created equal, but America was holiday in order to bring in Super Bowl bucks would not change that fact.

#### the Week Athlete of

# DeLozier

Pressure. It is a rancid beast that feeds on athletic competition of any kind. On Wednesday night at Camden, New Jersey, the beast beared its fangs at Elizabethtown Wrestling Tri-Captain Dane DeLozier.

After battling through a physically taxing match against Haverfords' Scott Taylor which DeLozier won 8-3, the Jays' 177 pounder stepped on the mat for the second time that evening to face Rutgers-Camdens' Tommy Mann.

Etown was leading the match 20-11, but would be forfeiting at 190 and heavyweight, guaranteeing the Pioneers a 23-20 advantage. A decision by DeLozier would only earn the Jays a tie; he had to beat Mann by at least at eight points to earn a four-point major. No easy feat.

Pressure was howling madly, but 1:24 later DeLozier sent the beast fleeing with its tail between its legs as he pinned Mann and clinched a 26-23 victory for the Matmen.

Only a few days earlier, DeLozier pressed his way into the finals of the Millersville tournament and claimed second place honors. Along the way DeLozier racked up three wins against Division I opponents from Rutgers, Delaware and Millersville.

For his clutch performance on the mats, Dane DeLozier has earned the honor of Etownian Athlete of the Week.

#### Europe Dunnigan tours

#### By Paul Muschick Asst. Sports Editor

Baseball. It's been the American pastime since the turn of the century.

For many, the thought of playing baseball in Europe is insane. For Etown junior Alex Dunnigan, it's reality.

Dunnigan, an outfielder on the Blue Jay Baseball squad, spent nearly ten weeks this past summer touring Europe with the Czechoslovakian National Baseball Team.

He originally expected to stay for only ten days as a member of a touring team from the University of Maryland.

While there, however, Dunnigan tried out and made the National team.

As a member of this team he participated in Prague, Czechoslovakia, competing against teams from West Germany, Poland, Switzerland, and the Soviet Union, just to name a few.

Czechoslovakia faced the Soviets in the Pool B Championship in Parma, Italy. At stake in the tournament was a bid for the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The Soviets took first place. Czechoslovakia finished third out of seven teams.

"The team from the Soviet Union was by far the best team I saw. They could possibly compete against the top ranked college teams here, " says Dunnigan.

The Soviets trained for two weeks at the Houston Astros training complex in Arizona.

They also traveled to Alberta, Canada and to the Goodwill Games in Seattle.

According to Dunnigan, the game itself is not much different there then it is here.

The season begins in spring, stops for a time in summer, and finishes in August or September.

Most players are in their upper 20's or low 30's. "They're athletic, but they're not too fundamentally sound," he says.

The game is slowly being accepted into Eastern culture. Although many still don't understand the concepts and the rules, fans sell out the small stadiums to the tune of 3-4000 each game.

Dunnigan was eligible to play for the National team due

to his dual American-Czechoslovakia citizenship. His mother was born in Czechoslovakia.

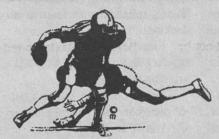
Because it was his "sixth or seventh" trip overseas, Dunnigan did not experience a great deal of culture shock.

He says, "Europe is a different lifestyle, a slower paced world."

This was, however, the first time that he had traveled in Europe since the numerous political changes that took place

Among the changes that Dunnigan noted were increased amounts of advertising and graffiti. He also noticed an alcohol increase in consumption.

As for next summer, Dunnigan hopes to play for the National team again. There is also a chance that the team may in the tour United States.



# PIGSKIN

# EDICTIONS

	Eagles at Falcons	Raiders at Dolphins	Steelers at Bengals	Chargers at Chiefs	Vikings at Seahawks
Sean Young (22-18)	Bird against Bird. Both teams need this game badly. EAGLES 27-24	One more great game in a great AFC rivalry. Gotta go Fins. DOLPHINS 31-24	This dartboard method isn't too shabby. Gimme the Steelers. STEELERS 23-17	K.C. has two advantages, home field and Derrick Thomas. CHIEFS 20-17	The Hawks won't lose two straight dome games. SEAHAWKS 20-7
Kleats Mc Clellan (21-19)	Almost two years ago, Atlanta beat the playoff-bound Birds. Not this time. EAGLES 31-21	Csonka, Morris and Kiick over Stabler and Biletnikoff. DOLPHINS 24-10	Two teams continue to go in opposite directions.  STEELERS 27-24	Maybe the Vols can beat Ole Miss. If not, there's always Vandy. CHIEFS 20-17	Each Minnesota loss helps the Cowboys, who hold the Vikes' top draft picks. SEAHAWKS 16-13
Joan Austin (25-15)	Philly people have the last laugh.	Raiders are still looking for the Lost Ark.	Girders shaft Tigers.	Indians override Chargers.	Vikings are more seaworthy.
	EAGLES 21-17	DOLPHINS 31-14	STEELERS 24-21	CHIEFS 21-10	VIKINGS 14-3
Dan Con- nolly (26-14)	This is a tough one, but the Falcons have four backup QBs. FALCONS 27-10	Hope there's no big tests on Tues- day. The Fins are still on a roll. DOLPHINS 21-20	Hey Bubby, Welcome to the jungle - and the turf.  BENGALS 41-19	I'd like to say the Chargers. I'd like to win a Pulitzer too. Neither look likely. CHIEFS 27-17	Burgess Meredith, the Vikes new head coach, gives great pep talks- ask Rocky. VIKINGS 28-20
Ernie Larossa	Eagles take brawl #2.	Gotta go with my heart.	Home Sweet Home.	Chargers are hot, go with S.D.	Luck runs out for the Hawks.
(21-19)	EAGLES 27-17	DOLPHINS 21-17	BENGALS 24-20	CHARGERS 17-14	VIKINGS 19-17

# WINTER SPORTS -- WRESTLING/SWIMMING Matmen wrestle with MAC championship hopes



Matt Garrison/Etownian

Junior Alex Dunnigan uses a tilt on sophomore Nate Maclay in a recent practice.

By Colleen Dougherty Sports Reporter

The Etown Wrestlers are ready to roll. They have been practicing for the past month under the leadership of Coach D. Kenneth Ober and Tri-Captains Matt King, Matt Hurley and Dane DeLozier.

There are six new freshmen who all have potential to be successful Matmen here at Etown.

These wrestlers include Andrew Dell, Joe Dimino, Bob Klinger, Alan Ross, Steve Schultz and Mike Sgrignioli.

"These young wrestlers are a definite asset to our squad," comments Ober.

Seven returning lettermen make up the backbone of the Blue Jay team.

They consist of sophomores Mike Ahern and Nate Maclay; juniors Dave Frazier, Gary Lloyd, DeLozier, and Hurley and one senior, King. Also aiding the Jays will be the return of sophomore John Teoli from a season long knee injury.

"I'm expecting these guys to go far this year," adds Ober. "They have a chance of going the whole way."

Other new faces expected to contribute this year are seniors Sean Young, Brian Libby and Felix Zvarich, junior Kevin McFadden and sophomore Aaron Smith.

Last year's Elizabethtown College record of 21 wins and 5 losses is a tough one to match, although it is definitely a goal of every Blue Jay wrestler this

The team must fill the void left by middle-weights Steve Peterson (20-6 at 142) and Team MVP Dave McHoul (19-12-2 at 150). Peterson and McHoul placed 6th and 4th respectively at last year's MAC tournament.

"I expect to have a winning season, but it will be difficult to surpass the outstanding 1989-90 season of only 5 losses," comments Ober.

"We are wide open for speculation; anything could happen this year.

"If we don't come in contact with any unfortunate illnesses or bad academic reports, we have a good shot at coming out on top this season," sums up Ober.

The Jays certainly started the season strong, by placing seventh at the Millersville tournament last weekend.

The tournament was comprised mostly of Division I teams. Etown finished the highest of the three competing Division III schools (Etown,

Gettysburg and Moravian).

Placing for the Jays were DeLozier (2nd at 177), Hurley (3rd at 167), Ahern (4th at 126) and Klinger (6th at 118).

The Jays followed with a strong performance at Camden, New Jersey where they crushed Haverford 40-6 and beat Rutgers-Camden 26-23.

Ahern had two pins for the Matmen. Also pinning for the Jays were Libby against Haverford and DeLozier, who salvaged an Etown victory with his fall against the R.C. Pioneers' Tommy Mann.

The Jaybirds will not be competing on the home mats until Wednesday, December 5, when they take on the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The team travels to Johns Hopkins on Tuesday night where they will try and push their record to 3-0.

#### Swimmers dive season

By Dale Eberly Sports Reporter

Look for both the Men's and the Women's Swim teams to make a big splash this season.

Coach Mike Guinivan is quite optimistic about his team and this season. The main reason for his bright outlook is due to both teams' depth.

"We have more depth than in recent years, which will be a great help in a dual meet schedule," said Guinivan.

"We can now fill events that we hadn't been able to do before. I'm looking forward to a dual meet season."

Both teams also look stronger than last season. Many of the swimmers were in along with Jon Gonzalez.

summer training, and came back this fall looking a lot stronger.

Both teams have been practicing for 6 weeks with some weight training and have been swimming 2 1/2 miles or more a day.

The Men's team will have a very tough season. However, they look very competitive and have some good attitudes, according to Guinivan.

Last season, in the MAC, the Men placed 9th out of 15 teams. The mediocre finish was due in part to a lack of depth. Their record should improve this season.

The Jays are lead by team Captains Joe Denlinger and Brian Renninger. Both will play key roles in the Jays' season,

Recruiting priorities were aimed at filling the butterfly event, in which the team was lacking.

Freshman Steve Fowler is an excellent swimmer who will fill this spot.

The Women are coming out of the MAC last season placing 7th out of 16 teams.

This season, the Women have a shot at matching their outstanding record of two seasons ago of 11-2.

The Lady Jays are lead by Captains Jennifer Benton, Heather Frank, and Gretchen Lusch. Lusch has been a national qualifier for the last three seasons. Expect good things from all 3 swimmers.

Julie Borst will be a strong asset in free style and butterfly. Sophomore Elizabeth McCarter has been a pleasant surprise since joining the team this season. She should provide strength in the breaststroke.

Guinivan, now in his third year at Etown, is dedicated to building a successful swimming program. His only real disappointment is the fact that there are many talented swimmers at Etown who are not on the Swim team.

"This team overnight could be a strong contender for winning the MAC by virtue of using those who are here and not swimming," said Guini-

Guinivan believes that one has to swim over their head in order to improve and to have a successful team.

This season, both teams will be doing just that, since they have a very tough schedule.

challenges

Mary Washington, Western Maryland, Juniata, F&M, Dickinson, Ursinus, Widener, Susquehanna and Scranton are all going to be tough meets.

Commented Guinivan, "We have our hands full, but that's the kind of competition that we need in order to build our program."

The Swim team will take to the water in the home opener this Saturday against Mary Washington.

Last season, Mary Washington finished 6th in the

#### Marymount regular tipoff at

By Colleen Ehret Sports Reporter

The Lady Jays are off to a fantastic start this season. In the past week, they have played two scrimmages, both of which showed the strength and depth necessary for a winning campaign.

Each scrimmage consisted of three twenty minute periods. The first was played on Saturday against John Hopkins University.

The Women won all three periods, displaying the patience they have gained to work the expressed the team effort that

Ursinus was the next oppo- far. nent, and the game Monday night was another step in the right direction.

Elizabethtown won two of the periods, and tied the third with a three point buzzer shot from freshman Jen Zimmerman.

Pre-season play can be crucial to any team. It is the time in which the team must begin to come together as a suppor-

The Lady Jays have done just that. Many players have has gone into the games thus

All have confidence in one another. As sophomore Deirdre Hendrie points out, "We have no weak link."

The bench this season is stronger than ever, and will only be an asset as regular season play begins.

The first challenge to the Hoopsters will come on Friday at the Marymount Tournament. in Virginia.

Their opponent will be Bridgewater, Yvonne E. Kauffman's alma mater.

When asked how they feel about entering the tournament, many members replied with an enthusiastic, "Great!"

Another theme is the team's new found intensity. "Everyone is playing at one hundred percent," says junior Weez Gates.

The Lady Jays seem confident entering the tournament this weekend, and rightly so.

Their main obstacle will most likely be Roanoke College. Roanoke is ranked second in the nation, and with continued good play, Etown will meet them in the finals on Sunday.

Kauffman says the team is ready to go, and the players seem to agree.

When asked about the prospect of a good season, sophomore Sherri Canuso says, "We have a great team. I think we're going to go far."

The way things look, she may be right. Elizabethtown Women's Basketball fans get ready, the Lady Jays are back.

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Tim McGlaughlin, Chris Morgan and six other seniors end their soccer careers as MAC champs with a win over Moravian College.

# Judicial Board upholds Residence Life sanctions

By Wendy Mayer News Editor

The investigation conducted by the Office of Residence Life concerning the incident that occurred on campus Saturday, November 10, was closed last week.

Karen S. Haas, Director of Residence Life, issued disciplinary sanctions after various charges were brought against four Etown students.

Although the borough police were present the night of the incident, no legal charges were brought against any of the students involved.

According to one of the students involved, he was issued a, "written warning for disorderly conduct by the College."

Two other students stated that they received an, "on-notice suspension until May 31, 1991"

According to the fourth student involved, senior Aaron Blanding, he received the most severe sanction of "social probation until graduation."

Blanding stated his charges (which dictate the sanctions imposed), were more serious than those filed against the other students.

Blanding was charged with, "disorderly conduct, assault, and attempt to cause physical and bodily harm."

Haas sanctioned Blanding with, "social probation until graduation."

Blanding commented, "I landed a punch and they (Residence Life) felt that I was not pushed hard enough to retaliate with a punch.

"Also, the other guy was smaller than me and I did not get punched throughout the fight. This is why my penalty was worse than everyone else's."

Unsatisfied with the sanction imposed by Haas, Blanding elected to present the case to the Judicial Board.

On Tuesday, November 20, after a two and a half hour session, the Judicial Board also passed down the sanction of social probation.6

Still unsatisfied with the decision, Blanding is currently in the process of preparing his case to be presented to the Appeals Board.

Blanding and the other students sanctioned felt it important to convey to the College community that the, "incident did not involve any racial undertones."

Dean Richard R. Crocker agreed, "Our investigation confirmed that racial elements were not a part of the incident."

Junior Richard R. Amatulli, who was also involved in the incident commented, "Overall, I feel that the situation was handled very well.

"It was very traumatic to be assaulted and not have anything done about it right away. But now that they have been sanctioned, it's a little better."

The other student who was assaulted was not available for comment on the situation.

Amatulli declined further comment as the case is still to be presented in front of the Appeals Board.

# Crocker institutes personnel changes

By Leslie Krum News Reporter

Dean of College Life, Dr. Richard R. Crocker, in an effort to better utilize the strengths of his staff, has decided to initiate some changes.

Effective as of January, 1991, Dr. H. Andrew Sagar will no longer be in charge of student activities.

Sagar is trained as a psychologist, and according to Crocker, Sagar's abilities are not being fully realized in his present position. Currently, Sagar is in charge of student activities.

His new position will be in the Counseling Center. He will be a counselor not only for career issues, but also for personal issues.

He will also be heavily involved in international student affairs as well as with student orientations.

Sagar is enthusiastic to tackle his new responsibilities, however he will miss certain aspects of his current position.

"I am looking forward to the counseling and development opportunities, but I will miss working with APB in particular," Sagar said.

The Counseling Center is a combination of the Career Development Center and the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

Beverly V. Piscitelli will be in charge of the newly

combined Counseling Center. The move of Sagar obviously leaves a void that needs to be filled.

Lee Ann Schlemmer and John J. Pionzio Jr. will fill this void. Schlemmer will be in charge of APB, but Sagar will continue to work with her for the remainder of this school year so she can "learn the ropes," says Crocker.

Another change taking place is in regard to Dean James R. Hilton, Sr. Hilton's current title is associate dean and director of career counseling.

Recently, according to Crocker, Hilton has been "tied down to Career Counseling" and hasn't had much time to devote to his other role.

When the change takes place, Hilton will be more involved in residence life matters.

Karen S. Haas will work for him and their combined effort, Crocker feels, will give the Residence Life department the extra support it needs.

Hilton's responsibilities will also include day to day communications with the Health Center and the Counseling Center.

According to Hilton, these changes will be made official on January 1, but they are already in the process of being phased in.

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# Our Turn

In the last decade more and more college athletes have been breaking NCAA rules. These gifted athletes with full scholarships to Division I schools are accepting extra money, cars, gifts and the like. It is hard to blame the athletes for accepting such items, after all they are only "gifts". What these athletes fail to see is that collegiate sports are not about money. Instead these sports should be about fun, competition and personal accomplishment.

The corruption of these big school athletes has become the national pastime, not the games that they play. Why has the allure of money become stronger than the thrill of victory? Is it because the extra money given to these players is being used for drugs? In many instances this is the case. The athlete's view is that drugs such as steroids, help them play better and give them a greater chance at getting into the professional ranks to make more money.

Personal Fouls, a national bestseller book by Peter Golenbock explains this big money basketball corruption. The book focuses on Jim Valvano, former head basketball coach of North Carolina State. According to Golenbock's book, more of Valvano's players have been on academic probation than not. These players would receive failing grades in their courses and coaches would lean on the professors to change the grades so that the players would pass.

Golenbock states in his book that only one player on Valvano's team had graduated. These coaches don't care about their players' educations, all that they care about is their talent. These students should wise up, what are they going to do after basketball without an education? Work at an all-night convenience store? Deal drugs?

This corruption has brought up the debate of whether or not college athletes should be paid. Many people feel that if they are paid, it would help control this corruption epidemic. People also feel that the athletes deserve to get paid. They have the view that collegiate sports are businesses, and the athletes are employees. But these people, as well as the athletes themselves, should remember that athletes have a gift, and they should not take their scholarships for granted. Most importantly, collegiate athletics are a learning experience, not a money making opportunity.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

# Musser

# Do you feel that college athletes should be paid? Why or why not?



Herb Nix, junior Founders C-2

"No, because no one in Senate, APB or any other clubs gets paid. Plus, they (athletes) get excused from class. That's payment enough!"



Amy Backenstose, senior Off campus

"Nope."



John Teoli, sophomore Founders D-2

"No, but scholarships for any sport in ANY DIVISION should be awarded to help pay tuition."



Michele Wolfgang, sophomore Schlosser 1-East

"No, because sports are simply another school activity for sports should be given at all and it would ruin the spirit of levels of college competition." college sports."



Michael Ahern, sophomore Off campus

"No, but I feel scholarships



Meghan Hessenauer, junior Off campus

"Yes, college athletes should be paid and even intramural college athletes."

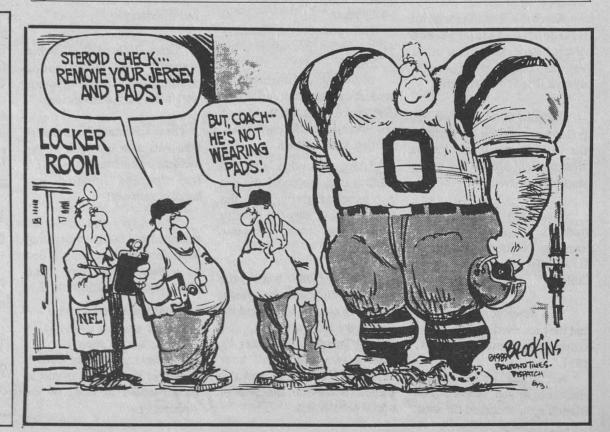
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### the Editor Letters to

Ethical research okay

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter in the November 2 issue concerning animal rights and medical research.

Excuse us, first of all, the occupational therapy major would not exist without medical research. Can it honestly be said that any of our present knowledge would exist without medical research??

Without medical research, the clothes we wear, the food we eat, the soaps we use, the detergents we use, the cosmetics we wear, the cold medicines we use, the antibiotics we use and a long list of other items would not even exist safely.

Being biology majors, we have a deep respect for life. That includes all life. All life is precious from single-celled algae to the most advanced life form--Homo sapiens, better known to all as humans.

However, the latter stated, "More time could be spent on dissecting the cadaver. It's much more relevant to the practice of occupational therapy."

Biology 210 and 341, the anatomy courses taught at Elizabethtown College, are offered to those students entering into other fields besides medi-

What good would a pre-veterinary student be if he studied only human anatomy? Besides, if someone argues animal rights, but approves of research on humans, isn't that a paradox? Aren't humans animals, too?

Another point made in the letter is one to be argued. It stated, "Couldn't we just as well read about this in a book?" However, doesn't the occupational therapist teach people to work with their hands and to use all of their senses to develop manual dexterity?

Furthermore, as any education major knows, hands on experience teaches more than book learning. We hate to say it, but if reading about this from a book would be all it takes to learn this material, the labs would not be held in the first place. That's why there are lab practicals--to give practical experience.

As biology majors, we respect life. We are against the senseless torture of all life forms. However, biological research must exist. Without it, life would not be the same.

Many people object to biological research. How can we, as scientists, ever expect to help the public understand our research, and what good it does

ourselves?

As a scientist, we should be joined together in ethical biological and medial research, not fighting each other. Only then will we ever reach the heights we can achieve "to know all there is to know, but not build all there is to be built." (Dr. Judith Perrolle, "Monday at 10" series)

Seriously, Kelly J. Irlbacher and Janine Kyte, Class of 1993

Do we need a war?

Dear Editor:

With what outcomes will the Middle East situation end? This is a question to which the leaders of America and other nations are developing an answer with each action they

Do we as Americans understand the purpose for this preparation for war? Some feel that we're there in an effort to uphold the integrity of national

boundaries. Others contend that it is to defend the American way

Regardless, it is important that each of us ask ourselves

life we are supporting is democracy or the comfort and power which oil provides. Can you imagine foreign troops occupying the breadbasket of America to protect their source of grain?

Haven't we forgotten the principle of the United Nations that people have the right to the government they want, and to use the resources as they choose?

If this is the case, then shouldn't we express concern about the form of government that is returned to Kuwait in a way that does not jeopardize this principle?

Perhaps it is necessary to remind one another, as well as our governmental leaders, of the horrible consequences of warfare. We need to be reminded of the effectiveness of diplomatic means of coming to an agreement.

Regardless of our feelings about the Middle East situation,

we do not want this to become an active war.

Thank you, Advocates for Peace

Beatles in the belfry?

Dear Editor:

When I read the article on the Myer Bells in the last issue of The Etownian, all I could think was, "Are you guys for

It is true that there is something truly majestic about a tall clock tower proudly ringing its bells every hour, but sadly, Big Ben must remain in London, so this college has tried to make do with a carillon.

While most of us find canned laughter on TV a repugnant idea, somehow this college finds canned bells beautiful, tranquil, and an asset

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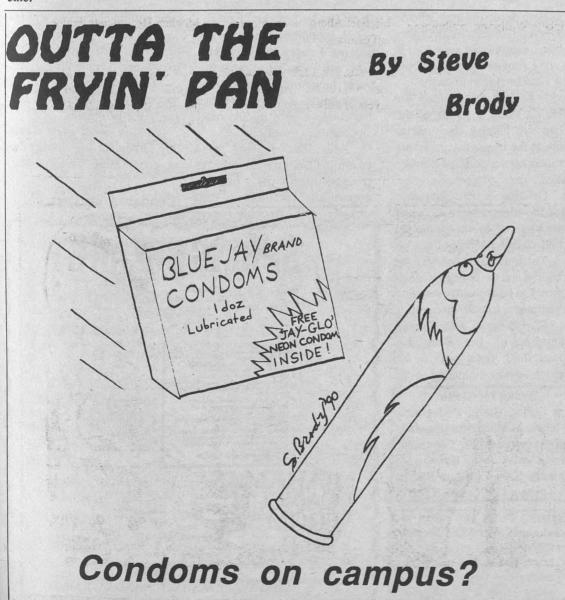
#### FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

Recent discussion about a Student Senate proposal to install condom machines in residence halls, should prompt all of us to think. Usually the argument for these machines is: framed in terms of AIDS prevention, and certainly reducing the risk of AIDS is important. However, the larger issue is that of sexual responsibility.

Sexual activity is a matter of choice. Despite the hot house environment that results from the close proximity of young people on college campuses, sexual activity is not automatic. It represents a decision by two people to enter into a relationship that carries consequences and risks.

The religious tradition of this college opposes premarital sexual intercourse. This traditional standard needs no apology; indeed, it makes a great deal of sense. We are aware, however, that not all our students agree with it. Even those who agree with it may not adhere to

Given the fact that some people will choose to be sexually active, the question then becomes: how does the college best promote people taking responsibility for their decisions? is the availability of condoms at the Health Center or local pharmacies enough? Will greater accessibility to condom machines prompt people to be more responsible in their choices? Or would the college, through these machines, appear to be encouraging the lack of responsibility that some call spontaneity? This is the heart of the issue.



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# **Prof'files:**

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Tackling an advanced chemistry course would be a formidable task for most people. However, there is one professor who is trying to get the study of chemistry down to, well, a science.

Elizabethtown College graduate James B. Foresman has been interested in chemistry since junior high school, but it was not until he studied here that his interest became more specific.

As an undergraduate student, Foresman was introduced to physics professor John P. Ranck. Ranck later introduced Foresman to theoretical chemis-

After graduating from Elizabethtown with honors in 1986, Foresman sought out John A. Pople.

Pople, a professor at Carnegie Mellon University, is the prominent force behind theoretical chemistry, specifically, computational quantum

Approximately 20 to 30

years ago, Pople and a handful of others began researching a computer system that would assist chemists with interpretation of their data.

This computational quantum chemistry was exactly what Foresman wanted to explore.

Pople invited him to study, research and work with him at Carnegie Mellon.

Foresman explained that his main task is the development of a tool that helps chemists better understand atomic systems.

His work has two main benefactors: researchers and educators. Foresman's computer program enables researchers to understand the properties of naturally occurring substances.

It also "helps to narrow down possibilities. It helps them understand different systems that couldn't be understood by direct observation."

Educators often rely on the computer program's ability to explain the behavior of certain molecules.

According to Foresman, there are currently only six to

ten people actively developing the computer code.

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"As we develop new tools, we take advantage of the things that have already been written," Foresman stated.

In order for someone new to begin working, he or she would have to "know a great deal of detail about how things are calculated."

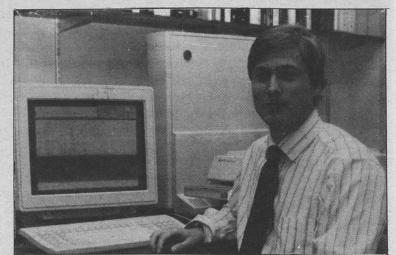
Amazingly enough, it is not the relatively small number of people working on the program that delays progress, it is the speed and ability of the computer.

Yet, computers are not a point of frustration for Foresman. He related that the limitations of computers were clear to him after his first computer course in scientific language.

"It's something you accept early on," Foresman explained with no visible disappointment. "As they develop faster computers, we'll push back the boundaries of what we can do."

Ultimately, Foresman knows the work will not be complete in his lifetime.

# B. Foresman



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Dr. James B. Foresman, Etown grad, explores the field of theoretical chemistry.

Nonetheless, he feels that being able to contribute a small part to it is enough to satisfy him.

As a sabbatical replacement for a year here at the College, Foresman hopes to entice some enterprising chemistry students into the field of theoretical chemistry.

He will be teaching two physical chemistry/physics courses as well as several laboratories.

Coming back to Elizabethtown at this time is going to enable Foresman to finish up some old business.

When he was President of Student Senate in 1986, he chaired the first committee to explore the issue of the honor code.

Now, as a professor, he is on the faculty committee that hopes to implement the code.

"I'm happy to come back and finish up the last piece of it, after having started it a few years ago."

# Hoopsters

By Melinda Apple Features Reporter

Once again, Elizabethtown College students have extended their talents to benefit members of the surrounding community.

This time, a group of athletes and education majors have gone off the College campus and into the schools for a day of fun and sharing.

The Guest Reader Program was initiated at Elizabethtown College as another attempt to promote world-wide literacy.

The program also served another purpose - to get athletes out into the community to show that they enjoy reading as well as well as playing their

Participants in the program consisted largely of basketball players and education majors, but according to Dr. Lynn S. Orlando, chairperson of the Education Department, any student could participate.

Orlando, who designed and coordinated the Guest Reader Program, worked jointly with Robert A. Schlosser.

Schlosser, head coach of the Men's Basketball team at Elizabethtown College, worked

to get as many members of the team involved as possible.

The program took place on October 15, 22 and 29, when the college students were taken to three different elementary schools in the Elizabethtown

They dispersed themselves among grades kindergarten through six and read poems and stories to the children in the different classrooms.

The schools involved were Rheems, Mill Road and St. Peters elementary schools.

According to Orlando, the program received much support by both the teachers and the administration.

Schlosser, in his first year College, views the program as reasons for participating in the beneficial to both him and the team in many ways.

"This is the perfect way to start projecting the image of the team as a new coach. It is great for the players to be directly involved with the community.

"It is an experience away from basketball, but it still heightens the team concept and promotes team unity."

The college students shared their poems and books in the natural classroom settings.

Both Schlosser and Orlando observed that the children were quiet, attentive and interested in having someone come in from the outside to read to them.

"The fact that athletes are able to stand in front of the class and involve the students dispels the image that jocks are in their own world," Schlosser added.

Orlando also commented that the athletes serve as "good role models" to encourage the children that reading is fun.

The interaction between the children and the college students proved to be a positive learning experience for all involved.

Chris Martin, a sophomore member of the Blue Jay of coaching at Elizabethtown Basketball team, gives his

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Guest Reader Program.

"I supported the program because I enjoy working with kids, and I wanted to present a better image of athletes in the community. It was great to see the children open up and react so positively toward us."

Education majors also benefitted from the program, as it provided the perfect opportunity for them to deal directly with the children in

their natural classroom settings.

For these students, much can be learned through volunteering and community service.

The children were all encouraged to support the Blue Jay basketball team.

Schlosser set aside Saturday, December 1 as Booster Day to recognize all the elementary

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#### UTER'S CR a column by Dan Connolly

Some things in life are inevitable. No matter the amount of avoidance, we will eventually have to face our worst fears.

That's right, it's that point in the semester which we all hate. The stress becomes unbearable and all of us dread the day in which we must complete them.

True, they are challenging, but for the most part I find them a headache - a waste of time.

I wish they didn't exist, but I understand their purpose. I just get really frustrated when I see the teacher with a stack of those hellish papers in hand.

Teacher evaluations - the student's nightmare. Forget exams, I hate those funky blue and white Scantron-looking things that we have to fill out at the end of each semester.

First of all, the initial

information is a little embarrassing for me. It's bad enough admitting grade point averages, much less having to fill in the impersonal blue circle.

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Next is that Nostradamusinspired question "Expected grade in Course." Now this is a most perplexing one for me. I never know what to put.

The way I look at it, if I aim too high, and do bad, I'll be disappointed. So I should aim low, because then if you get a higher grade, at least you're sur-

However, on the other hand, if the teacher sees that you think you are going to get a low mark, they probably will give you a low mark, because who would be dumb enough to give themselves lower than what they deserve?

Now most teachers say that they don't look at evaluations until after grading is done. But see, I don't trust this generic statement.

Let's face it, teachers are human, with human characteristics. I mean how many of us have sneaked a peek at our presents before Christmas day?

I can just see my profs now. "That Connolly kid's doing well in my class, but look at the evaluation he gave me." Next thing you know the Registrar's Office will be calling me Five-Year-Plan-Dan.

Not only are these evaluations detrimental to my graduation plans, but they are also discriminatory.

For instance, they expect a Communications major to come up with the answers to perplexing math equations.

"Estimate percentage of classes attended." What a brain teaser!! I should not be subjected to such harassment.

However, I have come up with a formula to combat this quandary.

Ever since my freshman year, I purposely go to exactly half of my classes. That way when evaluation time comes around, I simply darken in the 50% circle. No problems.

Once I get through the grueling information section, it is time to wear down the old No. 2 pencil. This part usually takes me about 15 seconds.

You see, I fill in the "NA" or does not apply circle for each question. For who am I to judge a the effectiveness of a teacher/class. I'm only there half of the time anyway.

The most confusing part of the evaluation is the flip side entitled "free response."

This is where the evaluation throws it's respondents a curve by not allowing pencil for the second part.

How hypocritical?! Characteristically, professors only hand out pencils for evaluation

Therefore, if one wants to respond to the back part, they must provide their own writing utensils. This is just nonsense.

Therefore, I usually steal the pencil they give you for the first part. The way I look at it is, either both writing utensils should be accessible, or none at

Consequently, I have evaluation pencils dating back to 1986.

So maybe there has been little or no increase in my quest for becoming more selfconfident as a thinker or scholar.

In addition, there has been no escalation in my capacity for critical thinking and independent judgment in the past semester.

However, I have 5 more Faber-Castel number 2's to add to my collection.

#### officers attend Senate conference

By Benson Tembo Features Reporter

There are many kinds of problems facing college campuses countrywide, and Elizabethtown College is no exception.

To solve them a devoted, active, well-informed and enthusiastic Student Senate body has to pull up all available resources and skills.

One of the available taps of information is the National

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Conference on Student Services.

This year it held its 20th meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, from November 10 to 13.

The Student Senate Officers of Elizabethtown College were among the 700 delegates from 150 colleges.

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One top notch speakers this year was Yolanda King, the oldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King.

She talked about standard college reading lists (usually of Greek and Western Classics), which limit diversity.

She said apart from developing culturally diverse reading lists to include minority authors and artists, there is also the need to develop a multi-culturally diverse community for good education to happen.

Herbert Knoll, author of the popular book "The Total Executive", talked about how to polish one's image for corporate success.

Tom DeLuca presented a unique blend of comedy and hypnosis. DeLuca performed his hypnosis on some conference delegates.

According to Student Senate President Scott Helsel, he gave Elizabethtown College has a such an enjoyable talk that he much better student senate 

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would really like to get him to come here to perform.

There was a lot to be learned from the conference, Helsel said, but to derive maximum benefit for the College, "We try to split up the four officers to attend those workshops that deal with issues related to concerns of the Elizabethtown College."

There were 39 workshops on different topics and representatives chose according to the needs of their colleges.

Elizabethtown College Student Senate was represented by Helsel, Tracy Raine, vicepresident; Rick Graybill, treasurer; and Brandie Tallman, secretary.

Seminars they attended focused on a variety of issues, including minority relations, environmental concerns, recycling and club funding.

According to Helsel, one thing that became clear was that

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representation than most other colleges.

"We have about 75 student senators with about 1500 student population total. Yet, there are many schools that have 10,000 to 20,000 students and have only thirty senators," Helsel admired.

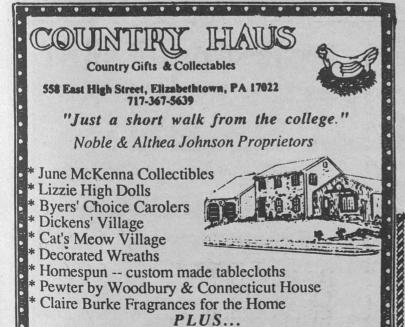
Helsel said the Student Senate will be sending out its Constitution and other materials to various colleges. They hope by exchanging ideas with others they will improve the services of the Student Senate here.

Looking at how the Senate has benefitted from the conferences of the past, Helsel was quick to mention the fundamental change in the electoral system of the senators.

The Senate is currently working towards developing a regional conference to which delegates would come from such neighboring colleges as Franklin and Marshall, Albright, Lebanon Valley and Messiah.

This would be "a mini conference" similar to the national one. Helsel has already attended a workshop on how to run conferences.

This year, the Senate would like to see suggestion boxes around campus in which students could drop their comments. This would provide agenda items drawn directly from the students.



#### Changes

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Crocker explained that the reasoning for the changes were based primarily on getting Hilton more involved with campus life.

"Dean Hilton has a wealth of experience here. He's been here twenty-two years, and he graduated from the College. I think all areas of college life can benefit from his experience and service.

"Furthermore, I need his help in day-to-day dealings with the Dean's office. Once he was

moved, all of the other changes followed." Crocker said.

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students who participated in the program during half time.

"This is another example to show that educating everyone takes everyone," stated Orlando.

"This program, through the positive interaction between college and elementary students, promotes lifetime literacy for all."

#### Club joins students and town Newman

By Moira Shaughnessy Layout Editor

The Newman Club, a student organization affiliated with the Roman Catholic religion, has recently instilled a new program involving the local community.

Approximately twenty-two families and twenty-four students are involved in the "Adopt-a-College Student" program that began November

The "Adopt-a-College Student" program invites local

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families to. "adopt" Etown students during the college year and also during the holidays.

The program was initiated last year by one of the club's advisors Anita M. Paynter. It was reactivated this year by Vice-President Paul Muschick.

Muschick, along with club President Ken Pizza, visited St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church to "recruit" families that would be interested in fulfilling their goal of student-community interaction.

After several weekly speeches on their concept of the

"Adopt-a-College Student" program after masses at St. Peter's, Muschick and Pizza received the positive response and participation that they wanted.

The officers matched the families that volunteered to be involved with Newman Club student members. Two families agreed to take in two students, rather than just one.

According to Muschick, the students were introduced to their "adoptive" parents and from there it was up to the student and family to get acquainted.

Muschick himself is a

participant in the program and he meets with his family for dinner.

On several occasions he has been treated to much appreciated home-cooked meals.

The "Adopt-a-College Student" program is not only for Newman Club members. It's open to any college student interested, and one can join at any time.

The program will continue throughout next year and will be an active, integral part of the Newman Club.

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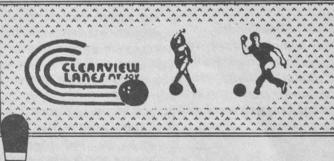
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# Students produce live radio plays

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

During the week of finals, if an escape from stress seems unavailable, turn on the radio to WWEC 88.3 FM at 8:00 p. m. and listen to the half-hour dramas produced by the advanced audio class.

The students' plays will be broadcast live, beginning December 2, and will run for ten days, with the exception of December 7.

Applying the skills that they have learned throughout the semester, the students casted, directed, produced and created sound effects.

Professor Donald E. Smith "final exams" since he began teaching the course.

He cites the dramas as "an exercise that I consider important because it demands that you take all the skills you are supposed to have learned in the advanced audio class and apply and use them in a live situation.

"The kids when they get through are sure going to have a different appreciation for live broadcasting."

Smith's play, "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," by Norman Corwin, will kick-off

the broadcasts on December 2.

The play, in which his has used the live radio plays as students are the actors, "is a fun show, a semi-comedy...we can have a lot of fun with it," states

> "The Dream Killer" and "Boy Meets Girl" are 15 minute productions and are the only student-written plays in the schedule. These dramas are the final for senior David Hoff. who is in Professor Michael Sevareid's script and screenwriting class.

Try-outs were held for casting purposes and, according to Hoff, there was not enough interest.

He then asked his friends to

participate, and they gradually got enthused about participating in the live broadcast.

"I'm personally nervous about it [the broadcast] because I'm used to doing everything edited, and you can't do that on live radio," relates Sean Young, a senior who is responsible for an old Spike Milligan BBC radio show that relies on dry English humor.

Sevareid's oral communication students had the option of participating in either the Halloween radio plays or the December broadcasts.

"I think that it's really exciting because it's a live broadcast and there's no room

"A lot of things I learned in oral communication helped with the speech aspects of it," states sophomore Casi Clocker, an actress in senior Daniel Conolly's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Junior Rich Amatulli was asked how the students' feel about having the radio plays for the final.

"I think that because of the way the whole class has been run, as a graduate class opposed to an undergraduate class, it suits how the whole semester was set up to have an applied final rather than just a test."

#### WWEC's Health Spots beat stress

By Mark Lanzone **News Reporter** 

As students return from their Thanksgiving break reality sets in. The end of semester is quickly approaching and the panic button goes off.

Many students start to panic about the 30 page paper they have due in two days, or about the three exams they have on the same day.

Suddenly the time of the

semester every college student could not wait for is here, and they now wish it was another two months away.

Realizing that this is a major problem on campus, senior William Ushler, in accordance with his senior seminar project for communications, decided to do something about it.

After meeting with Beverly V. Piscitelli in the Counseling Center, the two came up with the idea of airing 90 Second Health Spots on WWEC.

These Health Spots deal with different ways of coping with stress and other problems

students may encounter.

Ushler commented about his project, "I wanted to do something with the Counseling Center, and Bev Piscitelli explained to me how students feel stressful during the last two weeks of the semester."

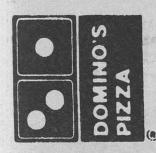
Since the Counseling Center already has brochures dealing with these topics, Ushler thought the best way to reach the students was through the airwaves, especially since WWEC has gone FM.

The 90 Second Health Spots can be heard Monday through Thursday at 10:15 p.m., and on Friday at 8:55 p.m.

The narration of the Health Spots is done by sophomore Edward Johnson. Ushler said to measure the success of his project could be tough.

If sucessful, a student will hear the Health Spots and go to the Counseling Center for help, although the Spots may also help the student deal with minor problems on his own.

The following is a schedule of the topics and the days they will be on: Monday, Relationships; Tuesday, Going Home; Wednesday, Avoiding Exam Frenzy; Thursday, Stress Management; and finally, Friday, Holiday Blues.



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### Letters

to the beauty of the Dell.

On behalf of many of my friends and acquaintances I would like to say that this is poppycock. Myer chimes are an annoyance and that is about the nicest thing I can say about

The beauty of the Dell is not enhanced in any way by the sound of the chimes. I prefer to enjoy the serene scene without the noise, thank you very much.

A chime every hour might be tolerable, but it really makes me sick to hear The Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel butchered in this ringing Muzak.

A few weeks ago I had run out into the Dell to admire a beautiful rainbow and somehow the effect was spoiled by the bells chiming their rendition of "Anchors Aweigh."

We students are never given

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a break from the bells either. This college insists on playing them during finals week.

I find it very hard to study when I hear all "Twelve Days of Christmas" ringing out over campus. Did anyone ever consider how it must bother the music students practicing in Rider who have to compete with the bells?

Every year I return here and don't hear the chimes for a while. I become hopeful that maybe they are gone forever. But just when I notice that they haven't been playing, I hear them again.

It seems my tuition money could be spent on better things than new tapes for the carillon. How about putting some new books in the library instead?

Sincerely, Rachel Zenhausern

#### Harriers overlooked

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, November 10, the Cross Country teams ran their final race of the season at the NCAA Regionals in Allentown. To us, this was our final chance to run against teams we've competed with all season and our only chance of the season to compete with other colleges.

This is my third season on the Women's team and my first chance to run at Regionals. I was angry to learn that some people in the athletic department did not feel that it was necessary for us to go since we had no chance of winning and going on to Nationals.

This is why the Cross Country teams were once again

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# Austin implements Vespers service

By Bridey McGuire Features Reporter

Next semester, be prepared for a new Sunday evening experience that will provide the chance to spend some worship time in a comforting atmos-

Dr. Joan Austin has implemented such an opportunity, calling it a Vespers service, for the Elizabethtown College community.

Vespers refers to an evening service, one that is short, lighthearted and much simpler than a morning service.

"Students are so bogged down in classes and competition that just to take half an hour to sit and reflect will help them relax and unwind," says Austin.

There will be readings from both the Old and New testaments, music and time for quiet and reflection.

According to Austin, "This will be a service for everyone, a time to come together as a campus community and to remember the author of our

She went on to say, "On Sunday morning, a lot of people want their own church, but there is something about twilight that puts them in a different mood."

"Myself and others felt there was a demand for something new that would meet each student's needs.

"This opportunity to get away for half an hour in a soothing candlelit atmosphere is designed for everyone."

While many students believe this is a positive move to bring the campus together, some question how many will indeed take advantage of the Vespers services.

"This is a good attempt for campus togetherness, but I wonder how many people, other than those who regularly attend church, will actually go," remarks Angela Rosenberry, a sophomore.

There are a number of students who feel that they would be more inclined to attend the Vespers services because they are in the evening and designed for everyone.

Jaci Moyer, a senior, says, 261.

"I think this is a good idea. I'd rather go to something more student-oriented than to a service in the community."

The services will be on Sundays, beginning January 27, at 7:00 p.m. for half an hour.

There will be speakers from both on and off campus: Dr. Gerhard E. Speigler is scheduled to speak on January 27.

Any faculty or students interested in being on a committee to plan services and find religious speakers, please contact Dr. Austin, extension

# offers

By Duane Dagen Features Reporter

Instructional Services, which is on the second floor of Steinman, has many purposes.

Instructional Services (IS) provides audio and visual hardware and various other supplies for Elizabethtown College's academic program.

IS also provides equipment for dances, shows, and other special events.

Thomas L. Vernon is the Coordinator of Instructional Services. Vernon described the function of IS as doing "everything, from providing supplies to providing consulting servic-

The IS Handbook lists supplies and equipment which are available to students, staff and employees of Elizabethtown College.

There are film projectors, Camcorders, wireless microphones, sound/slide or filmstrip

projectors, VCRs with monitors, and cassette or reel to reel tape recorders.

Some services for the faculty include videotaping of special events, slide duplication, overhead transparencies and video/audio cassette duplication.

In addition, there is also slide making, slide duplication, desktop publishing, photostat services, black and white photography, and satellite teleconferencing.

Students may also buy supplies needed for their course requirements.

Vernon is the only full-time employee in Instructional Services.

Other staff members are Steven M. Rutter, Betty J. Kaylor, and Dorothy Troutman. There are also several part-time student employees who assist in providing supplies.

Instructional Services is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and then

from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday - Thursday.

On Sundays, IS is open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. There are no Saturday hours.

Vernon has been employed full-time at Elizabethtown College since October of 1988.

Traditionally, IS provided only supplies. Vernon's education and experience have added a whole new dimension to I.S., training and consulting.

"Before I came here, there wasn't a full-time position. But since I have been employed full-time, I spend a great deal of time, both providing and consulting our services to the faculty.

"IS is not just a place you get hardware. You come and someone, i.e. me, will help you produce slides, do kodalith, select videos and computer

His experience has brought a more internal organization to IS He has also brought new and advanced technology to

# assistance

Elizabethtown.

Vernon has presented two workshops for the staff, and is going to have another later in the year.

The first was a training workshop for using the VCR Camcorder. The second workshop was on transparency production. The third and final workshop will be on learning techniques.

Vernon commented on some

of the students, faculty and staff who wait till the last moment to order equipment.

"The thing we try to tell people the most is to come to us in advance with plans for special events. It's a real strain for us to do a set up on short notice."

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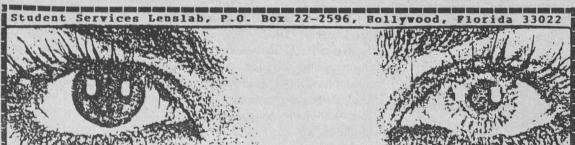
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placed at the bottom of the list for receiving college vans for the day.

This has happened to us all season, but this time the Basketball and Wrestling teams were placed ahead of us on the list.

Could the athletic department please take the time to recognize that the Cross Country teams are NOT second-class athletes?

Maybe next year we will be given priority over other teams whose season are just beginning before ours is officially over.

It is an insult to us, Coach Dale Luy and to all our hard work and hours of practicing when our NCAA Regionals race is considered less important than a basketball scrimmage.

realize that there are other teams

at this college, and not just cross country, who may not be national champions or have a good chance of becoming one, but are willing to put in many hours to do their best and to represent Elizabethtown College.

Sincerely, Jaimie Farkas

#### Dollars down drain?

Dear Editor:

As I understand things, this institution is in the middle of a financial crisis. Every department has been asked to cut their expenditures by five percent, or at least, to not go over their allotted budget.

So then it seems logical I think this college should that the college should be practicing financial conservation. You know, cutting corners here and there. Not buying this or that, generally saving money.

So, what does the college do? They pay maintenance to suck up every leaf that falls onto college property. They leave the lights in the dorms on twenty-four hours a day.

The library has a security system (I hope!). Then why is it necessary to leave those lights on all night, too? They overheat half of the dorms, to the point where students have to open their windows in the middle of a snowstorm to cool

Maybe they should let a couple of leaves lie. I mean it's nature, what's wrong with that? Add a light switch to the hall lights.

That way we can turn them off in the middle of the day

when the sun's out, or in the middle of the night, in the library, when the students aren't

Keep the heat down a little, too! If I want to lose weight by sweating it off, I'll join the wrestling team.

But what else has the college done that's pointless? Like putting in those yellow road blocks down near the Jay's Nest, just so Safety can drive around them and kill the grass.

I'm sure we could compile a huge list. Instead let's save time and money by dealing with these little wasteful problems. Let's save some money, people. Maybe it will keep our tuition down! Yeah Right!

Sincerely, A Penny Pincher

#### Come to the Yule Bowl!!

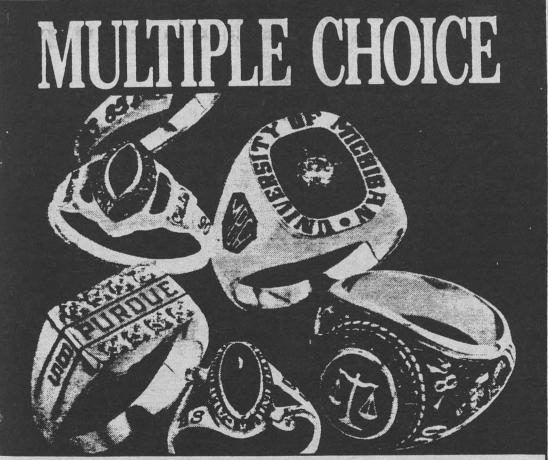
Wed., December 5 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the Reber Conf. Room BSC 2nd floor. Visit with Santa and celebrate Christmas with the entire College communi-

# nternational lines

By Donald Lewis

#### Attention!!

Book Call for the Library is Friday, Dec. 7. All books must be returned at the Circulation Desk or in a Book Drop. Students will be billed for the cost of any book not returned by Dec. 7.



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#### Washington -

President Bush concluded his gruelous two week tour of Europe and the Persian Gulf earlier this week. Bush spent Thanksgiving having turkey with the troops in Saudi Arabia.

Though polls show that most Americans disapprove of Operation Desert Shield, Bush seems to think that his latest trip will prove to America that his policies have been correct.

Bush not only has to deal with Iraq, but also with the growing economic woes in the United States.

After eleven and a half years of service as Prime Minister of England, Margaret Thatcher resigned her position. Upset over recent tax increases, Thatcher's popularity has dropped significantly in the past few months.

Opposition from fellow Conservative, Michael Heseltine, showed Thatcher how tenuous her position was. On Thursday, worried that the Conservatives may lose power, Thatcher reluctantly resigned.

#### Washington -

U.S. Secretary of State Jim Baker failed in his mission to convince Columbia and Malaysia to vote affirmatively in an upcoming U.N. resolution. The resolution would call for the authorization of an attack to forcefully drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Baker spent a week trying to convince Columbia and Malaysia, but they still said that they will probably vote down the resolution. Baker now moves on to Europe and will try to convince those countries to vote on the side of the United States.

#### Soviet Union -

Gorbachev tried yet another way to re-unify the 15 republics of the Soviet Union, but once again his efforts went unrewarded. This latest attempt was a treaty which would give the republics control over virtually all affairs except national defense.

Six out of the fifteen republics already voted down the treaty, and out of the other nine, only one, Kirghizia, is expected to sign it. These republics claim that they already have total independence and do not accept the power of the Soviet Union.

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#### Schlosser seeks Santa's assistance

By Chuck Greiner Sports Reporter

Arriving back from the Thanksgiving Holiday at 3-2, and coming off a big win over Albright, 91-77, it appears that Coach Robert Schlosser may want to send a Christmas list to St. Nick that looks something like this:

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good boy this year. I am trying to establish a basketball tradition at. Elizabethtown College.

Anything you could send would be terrific, but specifically we could use:

1. Consistency - we scored a season high 41 points in the first half against York, and in the same game, a season low of only 28 in the second half.

Against Allentown we scored only 33 points in the first half, and then pounded out 53 in the second. With some consistency we could be 4-1 at this point.

2. A plus in the turnover ratio - we are making about twice as many turnovers as we should be and getting half the

assists and steals we need.

3. No more slow starts recently we have been getting behind early, and then playing catch up.

> Sincerely, Coach Schlosser

It would also appear that Santa's elves have already been assisting the Jays, as they began the season with doubts about rebounding ability.

But Tom Kuffa and Troy Portser have been handling the boards quite well.

Kuffa and Portser have both

been vital cogs thus far, with Portser scoring 24.3 points and grabbing 6.5 boards.

Kuffa has been hauling down 7.0 bounds a game and scoring 12.5 per game. He also slammed home a 180 degree jam to grab the first slam dunk of the season.

Also averaging over 10 points a game are guards Ron Urich and Matt Duffy.

The North Pole also sent a little bit of consistency, and the most patient and effective offense Elizabethtown has shown this season.

Coach Schlosser acknowledged the marked improvement shown in the contest versus. Albright.

"My only wish is that we continue to improve," says Schlosser.

The Jays are playing smart and hope to continue in that fashion as they host Susquehanna tomorrow at 1:00. They travel to Delaware Valley Tuesday for tipoff at 7:00 p.m. For those who believe, Santa may even be on hand.

# 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

An open letter to Buddy Ryan:

Dear Buddy,

You don't know me, but I insulted you and your team in a column I wrote a few weeks

I wrote something like, "The worst thing that could happen to the Eagles is that they could stagger into the playoffs where they'll be trounced by the 49ers, the Bears or the Giants."

Not only that, but in the technical writing course I teach at the College here in Elizabethtown, I used you in a classroom exercise a month ago.

To illustrate how collaboration in writing works, I teamed

up with a student to write a paragraph that would either support or refute the following statement: "Buddy Ryan should be fired."

We decided to support the statement, and we were able to make a pretty strong case for it.

The Eagles were 2-3 at the time, and the only reason you weren't 1-4 was because the Minnesota Vikings, the team I root for and the only team that was a bigger disappointment than the Eagles, blew a big fourth quarter lead.

As I write this letter, the Eagles are 7-4. Last Sunday, your team trounced those same Giants, the team I said would crush you in the play-offs.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, a paper that has taken more shots at you than I have this year (of course, it does come out more often than The Etownian), had a headline on Monday that blared, "The Eagles: Good and Getting Better."

So you must be feeling cocky, and you must be loving every minute of it, and you must be wishing the worst toward everyone who was ready to pack your bags for you and show you the way out of town.

But Buddy, the Eagles made it easy for people, including Eagles' fans, to be down on

To take only one of a whole slough of examples, in the Indianapolis game, the only thing the Eagles' prevent defense prevented in the fourth quarter was an Eagle victory.

Well, there I go again, taking shots at you after I've already said you no longer deserve that.

Maybe I'm one of those people who can't stop grousing and putting other folks down. You know the type, Buddy. You are the type.

Anyway, you can relax Budster, because your fans have already made me eat my words, so there's nothing you have to

One of my professional writing students has been wearing his Eagles' jersey every

Monday to commemorate each latest Philly win. That is, he's been wearing it on those days that he comes to class.

Let's talk shop a minute, Buddy. What do you do to your players who blow off practice?

I'm only interested in the solutions that don't involve lethal weapons, although I realize that I might be limiting your solutions severely.

Regards,

A writer the Eagles have made eat crow.

P.S. My Vikings and your Eagles staggering into each other in the wild-card playoffs! What do you say?

# **Swimmers**

By Dale Eberly Sports Reporter

Both the Men's and the Women's Swim teams found themselves swimming upstream in their season opener at home.

Both teams lost to Mary Washington, a team that placed 6th in the nation last season.

The Men's team lost their meet by a score of 111-74.

Team Co-Captain Brian Renninger placed first in the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 1:53.5.

Not far behind Renninger was teammate Keith Camilli, 5th at 2:17.84.

Camilli also placed first in the 500 meter freestyle with a time of 6:29.40, and was followed by Don Blyler, (2nd, 6:44.84).

The Jays shut out their opponents in the 100/200 meter breast stroke.

Jon Gonzalez placed first

with a time of 2:26.3, followed by A. Liu (2nd, 3:00.82) and Todd May (3rd, 3:02.42).

Blyler led the Jays in the freestyle relay with a time of

The Women's team also had problems against a strong Mary Washington team, losing 129-71.

Julie Borst placed first in the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 2:01.5. Team Co-Captain Heather Frank followed at 2:08.17.

Star swimmer Gretchen Lusch lead the Lady Jays in the 100/200 meter backstroke at 2:24.2 Frank held the third spot at 2:33.65.

Last Monday night, the Lady Jays traveled to Millersville, where they made a big splash against the Marauders.

A fine team effort was put out by the Women in the 147-109 victory.

Elizabeth McCarter, Borst,

# opener

Lusch and Anne Malin combined for a first place time of 4:25.02 in the 400 meter medley relay.

The Lady Jays finished off the meet and Millersville with a first place finish in the 400 meter free style relay in which McCarter, Lynn Repko, Andrea Coucoulas, and Jennifer Benton combined with a time of

The two teams were also in action Wednesday night at Western Maryland.

The Men fell to the Green Terrors, 54-40. Gonzalez and Renninger each won two events, Gonzalez taking the 200 meter breaststroke and Renninger the 200 meter backstroke. Each also was a member of the winning 400 medley team.

The Lady Jay Swimmers ended their evening on a better note, posting a 55-34 victory. Lusch led the way by taking first place in three categories.

#### Intramurals turn up the heat as first semester comes to a close

Sports Reporter

a close, but the Intramural have not been tested to this action is starting to turn up the point. heat.

Hammers are leading the way interesting. The playoffs will with a 5-1 record. They are commence on Monday, Decembeing chased by the A-2 Live Crew and the Darling Fascists, who stand at 4-1 and 3-1 respectively.

In games played on from the rest. Monday, November 20, the Darling Fascists came away at 5-0, and is being pursued by Six Pack and the A-2 Live standing at 5-1 and 6-1 Crew.

and the A-2 Live Crew.

By Judson Christopher The Hammers also picked up a win to stay a game ahead of the A-2 Live Crew.

The Cow Tippers are The semester is drawing to cruising along at 3-0, but they

There are still two remaining playing dates, so In Men's Volleyball, the look for things to get

> In Men's Racquetball, there are three players pulling away

Mark Rathsam is undefeated with two wins. They beat the Joe Hnat and Kevin Miller, respectively.

Four playing dates remain Ober A-1 also picked up a before the championship round pair of wins over Brain Dead Look for one of these three players to win it all.

# -SCOREBOARD

#### WRESTLING

#### Etown 40, Jns. Hopkins 4

118: King (E) dec. Hsich 12-4. 4-0. 126: Ahern (E) pinned Gagliostro 4:15. 10-0. 134: Maclay (E) pinned Tucci 3:30. 16-0. 142: Teoli (E) dec. Curtain 8-5. 19-0. 150: Young (E) dec. Drewes 9-2. 22-0. 158: Smith (E) pinned Curlett 4:46, 28-0. 167: Lloyd (E) dec. Ricci 8-6. 31-0 177: Hurley (E) won by forf. 37-0. 190: (JH) Huber dec. Dunnigan 10-2. 37-4 Hwt: Frazier (E) dec. Eckman 4-1. 40-4. Official: McKelvey.

#### Etown 25, Gettysburg 11

118: King (E) dec. Lam 12-4 4-0. 126: Ahern (E) pinned Esibill 4:18 10-0. 134: Maclay (E) dec. Zeigler 11-4 13-0. 142: Levine (G) dec. Teoli 6-1 13-3. 150: Young (E) dec. Zapata 11-10 16-3. 158: M. Brown (G) dec. Lloyd 8-2 16-6. 167: Hurley (E) dec. R. Brown 6-0 19-6. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. Barley 5-2 22-6. 190: Scott (G) t. falled Andrews 4:51 22-11. Hwt: Frazier (E) dec. Frisby 2-1 25-11.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Juniata 73, Etown 65 **ETOWN (65)** 

Urich 0 0-0 0, Duffy 5 3-5 14, Portser 5 3-4 13, Kuffa 10 2-3 22, Williamson 3 3-3 9, Shearer 1 0-0 2, Duncan 2 1-1 5. TOTALS 26 12-16 65.

JUNIATA (73)

Welker 3 4-4 12, Wagner 2 7-8 11, Nicholson 9 3-3 21, Benkovic 6 2-2 17, Lizun 1 0-2 2, Fleming 2 1-2 7, Stoudt 1 0-0 2, Muthler 0 1-1 1. TOTALS 24 18-23 73.

Juniata.....26 47-73

3-Point Goals: (E) Duffy (J) Benkovic 3, Fleming 2, Welker 2. Fouled Out: None Officials: Hannah and Grayber.

Etown 91, Albright 77

**ETOWN (91)** Keith 0 0-0 0, Urich 5 2-2 12, Duffy 6 4-5 17, Karli 0 0-0 0, Duncan 0 0-0 0, Portser 8 8-10 24, Shearer 0 1-2 1, Williamson 11 3-5 25. Kuffa 5 2-4 12. TOTALS 35 20-28 91.

ALBRIGHT (77)

Pruitt 5 3-4 16, Kasmer 2 1-1 6, Boyer 0 2-2 2, Kaminski 3 1-2 8, Minniear 7 0-0 14, Leming 4 0-0 8, Peacock 3 0-0 6, Schultz 8 1-3 17. TOTALS 32 8-12 77.

ETOWN......42 49-91 ALBRIGHT.....35 42-77

3-Point Goals: (E) Duffy; (A) Pruitt 3, Kasmer, Kaminski. Fouled Out: None.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Juniata 79, Etown 70

Schiavini 0 0-0 0, Hendrie 0 2-2 2, Woltman 4 2-2 10, Canuso 3 0-0 7, Kreider 3 0-0 6, Levan 6 6-8 18, Kramer 0 0-0 0, Grossman 10 1-2 21, MacNair 2 0-1 4, Gates 1 0-0 2, Ireland 0 0-0 0, Zimmerman 0 0-0 0, Fierro 0 0-0 0, Young 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 29 11-15 70.

JUNIATA (79)

Crotchfelt 0 0-0 0, DeAgostino 7 2-2 17, Gross 0 0-0 0, Stephanie Haines 1 2-3 3, Stacia Haines 0 0-0 0, Hammers 0 0-0 0, Hoffman 8 3-3 19, Kraft 0 0-0 0, McCarthy 3 0-0 6, Packer 1 2-2 4, Patete 2 10-12 14, Surtees 0 0-0 0, Wyrick 5 5-9 15. TOTALS: 27 24-31 79.

#### ETOWN.....29 41-70 JUNIATA..... ..36 43-79

3-Point Goals: (E) Canuso; (J) DeAgosti-Fouled Out: None.

#### Messiah 62, Etown 61

Levan 5 0-2 10, Grossman 8 0-0 16. MacNair 3 2-4 8, Kreider 2 4-6 8, Hendrie 1 1-2 4. Gates 0 0-0 0. Canuso 0 1-2 1. Woltman 5 4-4 14, Young 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 24 12-20 61.

MESSIAH (62)

Hevener 0 1-2 1, Fritz 3 0-1 7, Trapp 5 1-2 12, Clark 7 9-11 23, Kiehl 4 0-0 8, Peters 20-04, Sharp 31-27. TOTALS: 24 12-18 62.

ETOWN... .....25 36-61 MESSIAH......25 37-62

3-Point Goals: (E) Hendrie; (M) Fritz, Trapp. Fouled Out: None.

#### MEN'S SWIMMING

W. Maryland 54, Etown 40 400 Medley: (E) Renninger, Gonzales, Fowler, Dealinger, 3:57:29. 1000 Freestyle: (W) Gethard,

11:38:68 200 Freestyle: (W) Newman, 1:31:39. 50 Freestyle: (W) Jerkegian, 23:66. 200 IM: (W) Lak, 2:07:68. 200 Butterfly: (W) Maclin, 2:21:45. 100 Freestyle: (W) Newman, 49:86.

200 Back Stroke: (E) Renninger, 2:12:85.

500 Freestyle: (W) Gethard, 5:37:59. 200 Breaststroke: (E) Gonzales,

400 Freestyle Medley: (E) Blyler, May, Gallagher, Morris, 4:11:66.

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Etown 55, W. Maryland 34 400 Medley: (E) Lusch, McCarter, Borst, Malin, 4:27:02

1000 Freestyle: (E) Gaukler, 12:47:98. 200 Freesytyle: (E) Lusch, 2:06:26. 50 Freestyle: (E) Malin, 26:92. 200 IM: (E) Frank, 2:29:16. 200 Butterfly: (E) Borst, 2:30:48. 100 Freestyle: (E) Lusch, 37:05. 200 Back Stroke: (E) Frank, 2:33:47. 500 Freestyle: (W) Reary, 6:36:66. 200 Breaststroke: (W) Joautize,

400 Freestyle Medley: (W) Pah, Zeager, Lowe, Morris, 5:07:14.

#### 1990 MAC FIRST TEAM ALL-STARS

Men's Soccer Robbie Martin, Senior, Midfielder Jay Varrato, Senior, Goalkeeper Chris Morgan, Senior, Defenseman Scott Stenger, Senior, Defenseman Tim Jones, Junior, Forward

Women's Soccer Kathy Hensinger, Sophomore, Midfielder Danielle DiMarco, Sophomore, Defense

Amy Hite, Freshman, Forward Amy Hyde, Sophomore, Forward

Field Hockey

Lesley Bryant, Senior, Link Sabrina Johnson, Sophomore, Forward

Chris Fritzinger, Senior, Outside Hitter Amy Michener, Senior, Outside Hitter

#### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Volleyball

Friday 11/30: Wrestling - at Petrofes Invitational 7:00 p.m.

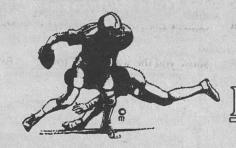
Saturday 12/1: Wrestling - at Petrofes Invitational Women's Basketball - Susquehanna 3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball - Susquehanna

1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming - at Juniata 1:00 p.m.

Monday 12/3: Women's Basketball - at F&M 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 12/5: Wrestling - Lebanon Valley 7:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Swimming -F&M 7:00 p.m.



# **PIGSKIN** EDICTIONS

#### Bengals at Dolphins at Packers at Giants at Eagles at Steelers Redskins Vikings Bills 49ers Who vs. Who? It's in Steeltown, My heart says Nobody is play-Giants have better Sean ing better than with the division Miami & Marino, Oh, this game is Young D, but Frisco on the line. even though it's at important now. the Eagles right always loves a RFK. (24-21)now. challenge. **EAGLES 34-27** STEELERS 27-17 DOLPHINS 31-20 VIKINGS 24-13 49ERS 23-20 Kleats Hershel has finally Forget this game, Skins will follow Bubby and the Burn that Eagles arrived, but is it rewind that Giants Bruisers over Sam the Raiders formutape. too late for the Clellan and the Schizola: smash-mouth tape. the Fins defense. Vikes? phrenics. (23-22)VIKINGS 27-24 **EAGLES 23-17 GIANTS 27-21** STEELERS 24-20 **REDSKINS 16-13** Isotoner gloves Vikings on a roll. Eagles flying Have to stick Extra tough at Joan with my Superhigh. home. won't help. bowl pick. (28-17)**VIKINGS 32-17 GIANTS 24-21** STEELERS 17-14 REDSKINS 27-21 **EAGLES 31-20** Niners - heads Road pussy cats I hate myself. I Vikes need this Dan Skins have had Giants - tails can't claw Steel hate myself. I time to heal the one to stay alive. Con-Heads 5 - Tails 4. hate myself. Curtain. "Thanksgiving Hershel is back. nolly from Hell" wounds. (29-16)49ERS 23-21 STEELERS 38-9 **EAGLES 21-12 REDSKINS 30-13** VIKINGS 38-27 The Fins take a Tough game to No way will the Who cares. I have Ernie The momentum call. The Vikes keeps building as 49ers lose two in my seminar speech one game lead on are hotter. Hersthe Bills with this the Birds drive to to worry about. a row at home. chel wins it late. Boomer takes it. exciting victory. the playoffs. **VIKINGS 23-20** (24-21)EAGLES 30-17 49ERS 24-13 BENGALS 27-14 DOLPHINS 27-24

#### Athlete of the Week

# Mike Ahern

Perfect is a strong word. When refering to accomplishments in the world of sports, perfect is a word that is usually reserved to pay the ultimate compliment to an athlete. For sophomore Matman Mike Ahern, "perfect" is nothing more than a statistic.

That's all Ahern has been since the beginning of the current wrestling season. Four matches, four victories and all four of them by pins.

A Division III national qualifier as a freshman last year, Ahern has returned for his sophomore season in solid fashion, kicking off the regular season with a pair of falls at Rutgers-Camden on November 14th.

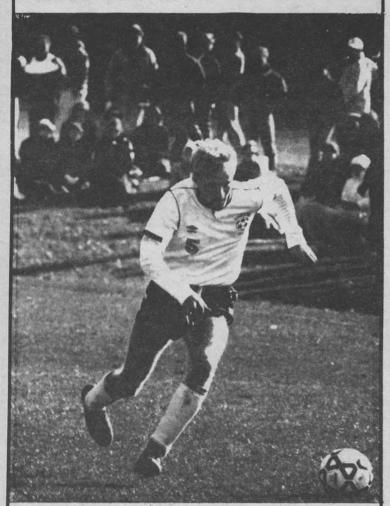
The first victim was Haverford's Tony Fuentez, who fell to Ahern in 4:51. The second victim of the night was Rutgers-Camden's Paul Hines, whom Ahern decked in 4:30. The latter pin was crucial to the Jays' 26-23 victory over the

Ahern looked for victim number three at Johns Hopkins University on November 20th, and found an unwilling Bob Gagliostro who, unwillingly or not, was pinned by Ahern in

The final victim to date was Gettysburg's Derek Esibill, who succumbed to the Etown 126-pounder in 4:18.

Simply put, Mike Ahern has earned the honor of Etownian Athlete of the Week, and there is no more "perfect" way to say

# All-Stars named



Etownian file photo

Senior midfielder Robbie Martin was named MVP of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

#### By Paul Muschick Asst. Sports Editor

Five members of the 1990 MAC Conference Champion Men's Soccer team head the list of 13 Elizabethtown athletes that have been named MAC First Team All-Stars.

Senior midfielder Robbie Martin, in addition to his All-Star Nomination, was also named Northern Division Most Valuable Player.

Martin finished the season at the New Blue's fifth leading scorer, tallying 5 goals and 7 assists, good for 17 points.

Perhaps Martin will best be remembered for his game-tying goal that kept the Jays' NCAA Championship dreams alive in the second overtime period of the NCAA quarterfinal game against Scranton.

Also heading the list of All-Stars is NCAA record holding goalkeeper Jay Varrato.

Varrato compiled an amazng record of 23-1-1 on his way to setting an NCAA career record for shutouts with 50.

Varrato's last shutout came in the Blue Jays' 1-0 triumph over Moravian in the MAC Conference Championship

Career assist leader Chris Morgan was also named to the All-Star squad. Earlier this season, Morgan broke Carroll Hershey's long-standing record in a game against rival Messiah

Morgan finished the season with 11 goals and 9 assists for 31 points, third on the team.

Defenseman Scott "Surfdog" Stenger is the fourth member of the team to be recognized as All-Star caliber.

Stenger contributed 5 goals and an assist this season for 11 points, but he contributed best at his own end of the field, keeping the ball away from his own goaltender rather than putting it past the opposing netminder.

Junior forward Tim Jones is the only All-Star who will be returning to the Blue Jay line-up next season.

Jones' team-high 13 goals this season, coupled with his 9 assists, was good enough to place him second on the team in scoring behind sophomore forward Pat Walsh.

The Women's Soccer team also placed a number of players on the the MAC All-Star team, as Kathy Hensinger, Amy Hite Amy Hyde and Danielle DiMarco were all named West Section All-Stars.

The Field Hockey team and the Volleyball team each saw two players named as All-Stars.

Representing the Field Hockey squad are sophomore forward Sabrina Johnson and senior link Lesley Bryant.

The senior duo of Chris Fritzinger and Amy Michener represent the Volleyball team.

#### Lady Jays start slow

#### By Colleen Ehret Sports Reporter

The Lady Jays made their 1990-91 debut, and two weeks later have a record of 2-3.

The team kicked off the season at the Marymount Tournament, playing Bridgewater University.

Etown defeated Bridgewater by a score of 75-51, with Co-Captain Pam Levan contributing a game high 21 points.

The win was without a doubt a team effort, with Jen MacNair, Marci Grossman and Ruth Woltman each chipping in 12 points.

Unfortunately, the Lady Jays ran into problems in the second game of the tournament.

Maryville College, the eventual tournament champions, beat Etown 73-66.

Point guard Sherry Canuso fouled out with 26 seconds left in the game.

An excellent effort was made by Co-Captain Sue Kreider, who added 22 points and 11 rebounds.

loss, as hopes of winning the tourney were now gone, but they continued to play hard in the consolation round.

In the last game of the tournament, Elizabethtown faced Marymount University. The score was tied at halftime, with every Etown player adding points and rebounds to the ef-

With 32 seconds left, Etown led by one point after a basket by Woltman.

Ten seconds later, Canuso was given a technical foul, placing Marymount on the charity

After making one of the two shots, the score was tied at

Grossman proceeded to run the ball downcourt, putting a shot up. Woltman grabbed the rebound and put the ball into the hoop for an Elizabethtown win with only 1 second left.

The Lady Jays finished third in the tournament, and Levan was named to the All Tournament team.

After several days of rest, The team suffered a tough the team played Monday night against Juniata, losing by the score of 79-70.

November

Juniata led from the end of the first half, and as much as they tried, the Lady Jays could not gain ground. Grossman and Levan chipped in 21 and 18 points respectively.

On Wednesday night, the team played Messiah in a heartwrenching game that resulted in an Elizabethtown 1 point loss.

Etown led with three minutes remaining in the half, but would not score again. Messiah pulled themselves within one point of the Lady Jays with: 45

Messiah's Teresa Clark was fouled, putting her in a one and one situation. She sunk both shots at the :18 mark. Elizabethtown's last shot, however, just did not make it through the

The Lady Jays seem to be off to a rocky start, but things are sure to improve in the fu-

The next game is Saturday, at 3:00 p.m. against Moravian

### Jay Matmen deck Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg to remain unbeaten at 4-0

#### By Colleen Dougherty Sports Reporter

The Blue Jay Grapplers have gone full force after competing in only four matches, and have acquired an outstanding 4-0 record.

They traveled to Johns Hopkins University on Wednesday, November 20 where they crushed the other Bluejays by a score of 40-4.

The two Blue Jay teams fought hard, but Etown only allowed their opponent one major decision at the 190-pound spot.

The Etown Blue Jays took control of the score, with Mike Ahern (126), Nate Maclay (134) and Aaron Smith (158) all walking away with pins.

Matt King (118), John Teoli (142), Sean Young (150), Gary Lloyd (167) and Dave Frazier (Hwt.) all swept their opponents off the mat.

The missing figure from the Etown line-up was Tri-Captain Dane DeLozier, who was out because of an illness.

A big advantage the Matmen have this season is their large number of freshmen.



Jeff Francis/Etownian

Sophomore Mike Ahern, now 4-0, has played a key role in the Matmens' undefeated start.

Depth is an important factor in wrestling, as in any other individual sport.

"We can count on others to fill open spots due to injury or illness, which is something that the team lacked in years' past," comments Young.

"We are a team, rather than a bunch of individuals. We work hard and push each other."

This past Wednesday, the Blue Jays went on another road trip to face the Gettysburg . Bullets.

"We were definitely faced with tougher competition this week," says Young. "We were in much better shape than the last two teams we were up against, so Gettysburg was our first real competition."

Whether they were in shape or not, the Bullets were shot down 25-11 by the visiting Jays.

Ahern notched his fourth pin in as many matches, and King earned a 12-4 major decision. Others notching Jay victories were Maclay, Young, Hurley, Frazier, and a now-healthy DeLozier.

Next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium, the Blue Jays will take to the home mats for the first time this season against the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen.

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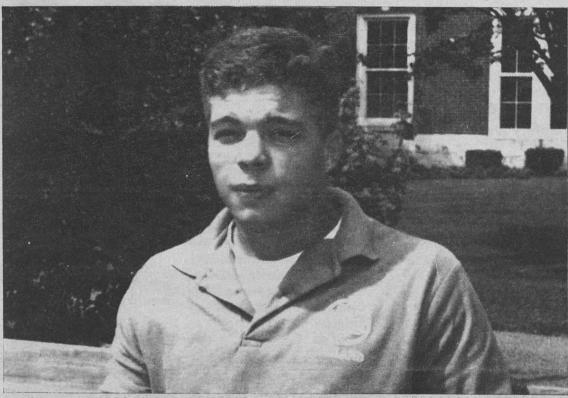
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# Wells leaves for Saudi



Etownian photo

Doug Wells is an Artillery Forward Observer for the U.S. Marine Corps. His unit will join other reserve units in Saudi Arabia within the next three weeks.

#### Judicial Board meets again

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

The College's Judicial Board met Thursday, reaffirming its November 20 decision to sanction senior Aaron Blanding with social probation until graduation.

The hearing was called after Blanding appealed the original decison to the College's Appeals Board on Monday.

The sanction that was appealed resulted from an incident that occurred on campus on November 10 that involved violence between six Etown students.

According to Blanding, the Appeals Board decided that there was a violation in procedure before his case was presented to the Judicial Board for the first

Blanding stated, "All the information that was supposed to be available to me, wasn't."

Additionally, Blanding commented that he had two more witnesses to be heard concerning the incident.

Dean Richard R. Crocker concurred by stating, "The accused argued that there were two witnesses that came forward since the last incident that had relevant information, so the Appeals Board decided to hold another Judicial Board hearing."

After all the witnesses were heard during yesterday's hearing, the Judicial Board gave their reasoning for their decision.

Blanding stated that, "The Judicial Board decided that, in fact, I was provoked and the punches I threw were provoked, but they felt as though I did not have to hit back as hard."

The decision of the Judicial Board, according to Blanding was, "I am guilty of assault, although provoked, and the sanction is social probation until graduation."

"The Board considered the evidence and came to essentially the same conclusion (as the last Judicial Board)." Crocker said.

Blanding expressed his disappointment with the second

decision because, even though the sanction is the same, the reasoning is different.

Blanding stated, "I can't live with the decision because they are still saying that I am guilty of assault, but in a way he was guilty of assault, too.

"They are saying that he did provoke me, but I didn't have to retaliate."

Blanding also added that he feels that with this second sanction and the reasoning, the College is saying, "You can start a fight, as long as you

He also felt that if racial undertones were involved, his retaliation would have been more easily justified and the punishment may have been less

At present, Blanding intends to do all he can outside of the school to reverse the decision. He said, "If all else fails, I would transfer and go to another school."

By Casi Clocker News reporter

Marine reservist Douglass A. Wells was called to duty last

Wells will spend up to three weeks at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, in training.

From there, his unit will travel to Saudia Arabia where they will join another reserve the 2nd MEF.

Doug was instructed to prepare of him." for at least 180 days in Kuwait.

He noted the importance of keeping his baggage to a minimum, as he will be carrying all of his gear with him at all times.

Besides his uniforms and supplies, Wells packed money, a Walkman, cassette tapes, stationary, personal hygiene products and one set of civilian clothing.

Wells expressed his biggest concerns are of "getting shot" and "keeping busy" while in Kuwait.

Wells, who joined the reserves in February of 1988, is an Artillery Forward Observer for the Marines, a position which has a ten minute life expectancy in actual warfare.

He is also disappointed about the timing of his call to

"I really wanted to graduate, but I guess I'll just have to wait," he said.

He noted that "the College chance, write me."

was great" in dealing with his unexpected withdrawal.

Wells' mother, Sandra, said "I feel horrible. When he joined, who would have ever thought something like this would have happened?

"He's my baby...I stand behind him 100 percent, but I told him I don't want any heroes...just get home safe!"

Senior David Hoff said, "I unit and an active unit to form think a lot of people are afraid for Doug because they don't When he received his call, know what he has lying ahead

> Trying to have a humorous outlook, another friend of Wells, senior Phil Gunther, joked, "I think somebody should tell Hussein that he's coming over because, I know Doug, and even an army couldn't stand up to the Wells Factor."

"I never thought he would be called, but I am very proud of him for going, and he will be in my thoughts and prayers," expressed sophomore Dana Dorrell.

Senior Matt Duffy, Wells' roommate, was "shocked to hear he was going." But, using Wells' own description of himself said, "I think he'll do okay over there because he's a lover, not a fighter."

When Wells is informed of his mailing address in Kuwait, this information will be available through the College, and he urges, "If you get a

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# Letters to the Editor

#### **Donations** appreciated

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to those who supported the homelessness clothing drive in the BSC.

The homeless people of Philadelphia appreciate the socks, hats, scarves, gloves, mittens, coats and shoes you donated, as well as the money you gave to help us to provide these articles.

We will continue these collections periodically throughout the winter, so please remember those that desperately need the clothing you never wear.

Thank you, Advocates for Peace

#### A dissenting opinion

Dear Editor:

"campus-wide" push to have condoms placed in the dorms. The issue has been bothering me ever since I read the November 2 article in The Etownian.

As I understand it, the purpose of putting condom machines in the dorms would be to prevent pregnacies and sexually transmitted diseases for students who choose to be sexually active.

Currently, condoms, as well as other forms of birth control, can be purchased at the Health Center on campus with the same purpose in mind (and it can be done confidentially).

An added advantage of purchasing birth control from the Health Center is that a nurse is available to answer any questions, which is not the case with as dispensing machine.

Something else to consider: Have we thought about the impression we would be giving to incoming freshmen if there were condom machines in the dorms?

I have thought about it. I have two younger sisters who will soon be entering college. I would hate to think that one day they will be receiving this subtle (or not so subtle) message that being sexually active is an expected part of college life.

I would be interested in hearing from other concerned students who also do not see a need for condom machines in campus dorms.

Sincerely, Aimee Vanisko

#### Polystryene vs. paper

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Dave Salmon, Food Services, for his plans to incorporate paper cups in lieu of the polystyrene ones now being used.

This is an excellent representation of the ecological concerns that should be prevalent at a liberal arts college such as ours.

However, I do express some anxiety that this move will be as timely as the article implied. In the Spring of 1989, I wrote a Letter to the Editor expressing concern over this same subject.

After speaking with Dave Salmon, it was indicated to me that paper cups would be used after the then-present stock was depleted.

That those polystyrene cups have not been used up since that time is very difficult for me to believe.

This is not a criticism; I only wish to convey my (and hopefully, the campus') hope that polystyrene and other ecologically detrimental items on campus will no longer be used.

Sincerely, Deborah J. Lehman Class of 1990

#### Safety responds

Dear Editor:

Gary Landis' letter to the editor entitled "Emergency 1111" in the November 16 issue of *The Etownian* requires a response in order to set the record straight.

The new emergency phone service is set up to provide immediate response by police, fire and ambulance personnel through the Public Safety Department's 24 hour dispatch service.

The telephone numbers to call in the event of an emergency are: 111 (from a campus phone) and 367-1111 (from an off-campus phone).

When Public Safety receives a call for a medical emergency, an ambulance is dispatched immediately. Our protocol for medical emergencies states:

"When any of the following conditions exist, call the officer and DISPATCH THE AMBULANCE IMMEDIATE-LY! DO NOT WAIT for the officer to arrive and evaluate. Call the nurse as quickly as possible.

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Public Safety officers, who are certified in first aid and CPR, will respond immediately while the ambulance is enroute. The officers will respond with complete medical kits and oxygen.

Public Safety officers not responding directly to the scene will provide assistance and directions to other responding emergency personnel and apparatus.

The Public Safety Department will also respond immediately when there is a need for security assistance. When required, our dispatcher will request backup from the Elizabethtown Borough Police.

In the event of a fire, Public Safety personnel will respond immediately while the fire department is enroute.

Public Safety will immediately assist in evacuating the building and will provide direction and assistance to responding fire apparatus.

This is a professional and competent emergency plan that has been developed in concert with Elizabethtown's Friendship Fire Company and Ambulance and with the Elizabethtown Borough Police Department.

The key to the efficiency of the plan is to always dial 111 or 367-1111-Not 911. Calling 911 only delays the time until emergency help arrives.

I hope this clarifies the procedure to follow when emergency help is needed.

The cooperation of the College community in first dialing 111 or 367-1111 will do much to make sure precious minutes are not lost in getting help where it is needed when an emergency occurs.

Daniel J. Benny Director of Public Safety

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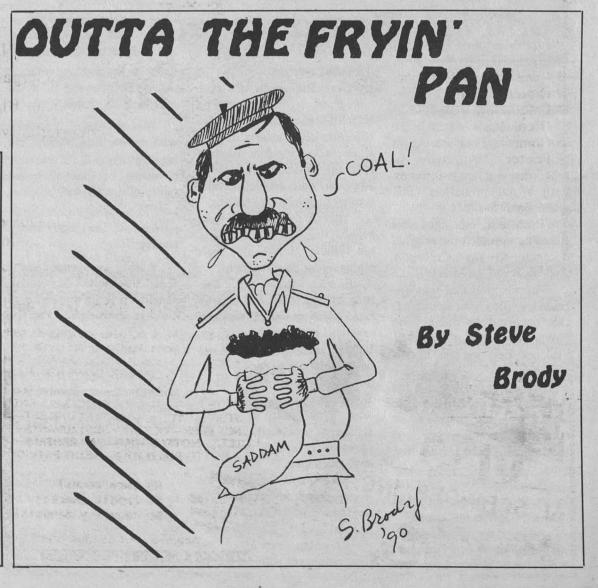
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# Prof'files: Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch



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Provost Frederick F. Ritsch also teaches freshman seminar here at the College.

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

There are as many definitions of a challenge as there are people in the world.

For some, a challenge would be getting out of bed in the morning. Others thrive on finding new obstacles to tackle and challenges to meet.

Those who are complacent rarely encounter great adversity or difficulty, yet they do not experience the elation of attaining a long-held goal or the pride of accomplishing the impossible.

Provost, Dean of the Faculty and part-time history professor Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch has never had this problem. The word complacent does not seem to be in his vocabulary.

From the time he was a little boy, Ritsch knew he was

either going to be a doctor or a teacher. Both interests were direct results of his family's influence.

Tongue-in-cheek, Ritsch explained how his interest in history was formed.

"Unfortunately, if you're born in the state of Virginia, raised in the state of Virginia and your family has always been in the state of Virginia, you're raised with a terrible pressure of history upon you."

Ritsch complained that one is inundated with it, then develops a strong interest in it and finally rebels.

"My rebellion was to not follow the pattern. I was not going to study American history, southern history or Virginian history. I was not going to have anything to do with it. I'd study European history."

His deep rooted interest in history was paired with his mother's expectation that he become a doctor. He recalled that by the time he was in elementary school, it was assumed by everyone that he would be a doctor.

At the age of 17, he entered the University of Virginia as a double major in chemistry and

He was in the accelerated program, but he had too many

goals to accomplish to spend four years in the same place.

He and a group of friends heard that medical schools did not require a four year degree for entrance. All he needed was to meet certain course require-

During his sophomore year, he applied to medical schools at UVA, Johns Hopkins and Tennessee. In recollection, he laughed at his reasoning behind applying to Tennessee. They had a three year quarter program and he could be out of medical school by the time he was 22.

Ritsch decided to complete his four year degree at UVA, but he spent one year working in Paris and he spent his fourth year doing graduate work.

Somewhere along the way, Ritsch feels he was misdirected and his focus became teaching history instead of attending medical school.

Upon his return from Paris, Ritsch got married and suddenly, his first child appeared and he decided to forego medical school to support his family.

"I felt by not doing it (becoming a doctor) I had greatly disappointed my mother."

Over the years Ritsch has come to believe that she was not truly distraught by the decision. He has accepted the fact that his guilt was probably greater than her disappointment.

One of his first jobs after graduating was at Converse College, an all women's school in South Carolina. He did not intend to teach history there for long, but the administration convinced him otherwise.

"A new administration had come in and they took some of us aside who were enthusiastic young faculty," Ritsch recalled. "They said, 'Look, this is a school that has been a finishing school. Let's see if we can create a college."

This task was the challenge Ritsch needed. He remained at Converse so long as there was nothing left for him to accomplish.

In 1984, Ritsch came to Elizabethtown to fill the position of Provost. He oversees anything that comes in direct contact with the academic support of the students.

That includes the faculty, library, data center, continuing education, admissions, financial aid, instructional services and the registrar.

His position enables him to recommend or suggest new directions, as well as encourage and support new ideas for curriculum endeavors.

Although he finds his work challenging and exciting, he feels there is one major

"One of the frustrations of this type of position is that you're dealing mainly with faculty and not often with the students. I'm a mystery person to most of the students.'

To some students he is not a mystery person. He is their freshman seminar professor.

Ritsch enjoys teaching and describes it as a catharsis.

"Administration becomes so all demanding and so detailed. It's good to get out and work with young minds."

Teaching and administrating, testing out new possibilities and exploring ideas is what keeps Ritsch satisfied.

That is, until a new challenge comes along.

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# WRITER'S CRAMP a column by Dan Connolly

Christmas at my house has always been an experience. It starts the day we put up the old artificial tree. I don't know why, but there's something about taking a whiff of musty evergreen plastic that puts me in the Christmas spirit.

Then after all of the branches have been color coded with the stem, the fun of trimming begins. Ah, I can just picture it now.

My brother wraps the tree with really ugly tinsel. My nieces throw bulbs haphazardly on the branches, while my sister complains about how ugly the tree is.

And I, I have the toughest job of all. I have to sit on the couch, watch football and tell them which lights are working and which ones aren't.

It takes a large amount of concentration to watch the game, watch the lights and still balance a bottle of beer. Jeez, I love Christmas.

However, this year, my family has thrown me for a loop. No longer are all of us going to exchange presents. Instead, we've decided to invoke the Kriss Kringle or Pollyanna way to give presents.

In other words, we draw an impersonal piece of paper out of an impersonal hat and buy personal gifts for the person picked.

Unfortunately, the system always beats the sentiment. For everyone picks the person they least know how to buy for, and Christmas shopping becomes even more of a hassle than it usually is.

I was personally against the whole Kriss Kringle idea in the first place. It defeats the whole tradition of gift giving. Not to mention it totally screws up gift taking.

Imagine if our parents had subscribed to the Kris Kringle theory. Picture this: your mom gets your little brother's name and your Aunt Gertrude gets your name.

While little Billy is riding around on his Green Machine shooting his cap gun on Christmas morning, you're standing in your brand new K-Mart suit with the red bow tie playing with a yo-yo. Not a pretty sight.

Let's face it, the person that came up with the "pick a name" theory to buying gifts was not a Christmas lover. The whole concept of making sure you got the right gift for the right person gets defeated when you have a price limit.

It was something about standing in the middle of the mall on Christmas Eve deliberating what to get my impossible-to-shop-for sister that epitomized the yuletide season for me.

Now I have to buy her a multitude of gifts because, as luck would have it, I picked her name. Thank God there's such a thing as a gift certificate.

But the concept of Pollyanna/Kriss Kringle bothers me as a receiver of gifts as well.

For instance, there are people in your family who always get you the right gift. Then there are people who never get you anything remotely close to what you want.

And it's not that I am a greedy person who doesn't know the real meaning of Christmas.

And it's not that I am more concerned with getting gifts than giving gifts.

And trust me, I realize that there are people who aren't as fortunate as myself. These people would be happy with anything they got.

However, I know with my luck, no matter what, Aunt Gertrude will get my name, and be the sole bearer of gifts for me this year.

And come January, I will probably still be enjoying my diversified collection of yo-yos.

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# FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

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Or so we say. Does our community life actually reflect this belief? Is there anything at Elizabethtown College that shows how much we value service? Is it, in fact, a hallmark of our common life?

At this Christmas season, my first at this College, I am heartened by the vast amount of service that many people here are doing daily, without any publicity or fanfare. I think of the volunteers for Habitat, who spent last Saturday (and many other days) working to build a house. I think of those who, as part of their courses, routinely give many hours to the care and nurture of children. I think of student workers in the cafeteria, library and Safety who are paid for their work, but whose contribution to our community life goes far beyond their minimal pay.

My hope for the new year, for our future, is that we will reaffirm service as central to our mission. Gradually, I would like to see us incorporate an expectation of service into our College life. Perhaps we will move toward a College where everyone has a job that contributes to our common good.

Thanks for a good first semester. Best wishes for a blessed holiday season.

#### evacuation wakes residents Myer

By Tara Jennings **News Reporter** 

During the early morning hours of December 3, while most students were still asleep in their beds, Myer was evacuated due to the odor of gas which pervaded the lobby of the dorm.

Report of the odor first occurred at 11:00 p.m., when the smell was noted around the lobby by the cafeteria. Senior Jennifer C. Morin, head resident of Myer, called Safety to come and check it out.

Maintenance and Safety

arrived close to 11:30 p.m. and examined the gas line at both ends of the building, according to Morin. Finding nothing, Morin was told to call again if the odor became stronger.

When the smell intensified in the lobby and in other areas of the hall, the gas company was summoned. According to Morin, the "first concern was to get the residents out of the building."

At 1:00 a.m., the resident assistants began knocking on students doors.

"I was sound asleep, but my roommate was still up. Jen

[Morin] knocked on the door and said 'we have to evacuate the building, there's a gas leak. Bring your things and prepare to spend the night in Schlosser lounge," explained freshman Patty A. Logan.

Dorm residents were ordered to be out of the building by 1:20 a. m. The gas company sent employees to check the entire building and a gas leak was not found, according to Daniel Benny, director of Public Safety.

"We are still looking into it, but there is no evidence that the odor is anything toxic or

harmful; there is no threat or danger of a gas explosion," stated Benny.

After receiving word from the gas company that there was no leak, Morin allowed the residents to return to Myer. By 2:10 a.m., they were on their way back from Schlosser.

"I was really impressed and kind of a little proud. They [the residents] handled it [the evacuation] very well and were very patient," related Morin.

"The lobby still looked filmy and smelled like gas [when the students returned to Myer], so I went to sleep

somewhere else," expressed Tricia R. Hardick, a freshman who was happy with the way the situation was handled.

Most students, according to Morin, reacted like Logan, who asserted that, "I thought the situation was handled well. It is better to be safe than sorry, but I wasn't too pleased to be awakened in the middle of the night."

"My office is open all the time to check out any building for faculty or students," declared Benny, who also stated that he "did not receive any negative feedback from the evacuation."

By Duane Dagen Features Reporter

This weekend, students may notice a pleasant change as they walk down their residence halls.

The tinsel, Christmas balls, and the Santa cut-outs are all part of Residence Life Council's annual Hall Decorating Contest.

Several residence assistants

returned their entry form before the December fifth due date which made the hall eligible, if judged a winner, for one of two

studeni

The second place winner will receive a six foot sub. The hall judged first, and best over all will receive a Domino's Pizza Party.

On Sunday, December 9, at 7:00 p.m., several volunteer faculty and administration

members will tour each decorated hall entered in the contest.

Some of the decorating themes already in progress are Santa's Workshop, Home for the Holidays, and 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.

The winners will be announced after the judging. The prizes will be presented to the winners in the form of a certificate, allowing the winner

to have the victory party either semester.

The contest is a great way for students to create a little bit of Christmas spirit away from their homes.

Suzanne Todd is the vice president of Residence Life Council. Todd is also in charge of running the annual Hall

Christmas Decorating Contest.

Todd explained how the during finals week or next contest benefits the students involved.

> "It's a great way to get hall unity during the holiday season. It also can be a stress reliever for the upcoming finals."

Todd encourages all the students to browse around the residence halls on Sunday evening to see each of the decorated halls.



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#### parade Males ponder options views Etown

By Beth Sinno **News Reporter** 

Elizabethtown's annual Christmas parade took place on Friday, November 30. The parade began at approximately 6:30 p.m. on South Poplar Street at the Elizabethtown Community Center.

It proceeded east on West Bainbridge Street to Market Street. The parade route then followed Market to the square. It came to an end at 7:00 p.m.

The parade, which is organized by a merchant's committee, is largely handled on a word of mouth basis.

For example, after seeing the local Girl Scouts march in the parade, the local Boy Scouts expressed interest in next year's

Despite the small size of Elizabethtown, there was a strong show of support. Gary Landis, who rode on the engine with the Friendship Fire Company, was amazed at how many people came out.

The parade consisted of contributions from various organizations, such as a trolley donated from the Lancaster Red Rose Transit.

Participants included members of a dance studio and baton twirlers.

The Elizabethtown College Women's Basketball team, Men's Soccer team and Band joined in.

Sophomore Basketball

player, Ruth Woltman, commented, "I felt that it was nice to have been invited. It was Spring Break in Cancun or Bahamas from \$299! Includes round trip air, 7 nights, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Organize a small group -- earn a free trip plus

important because Elizabethtown is so supportive of Women's Basketball and Men's Soccer."

According to Dave Mueller, a member of the merchant's commmittee, Bruce G. Holran from Elizabethtown College is partially responsible for the success of the parade, because it was Holran who organized the College participation.

Mueller said, "One of the nicest compliments (we received) is that the College really got involved." He is hoping for a larger parade next year, and for more College entries.

Mueller noted, "If we could drum up interest, maybe the different dorms could enter floats and compete (against one another). That would be great."

Mueller also had kind words for WWEC. The station aired a live broadcast of the parade. Mueller feels, "The College radio station did a fine job of broadcasting the parade."

Professor Donald E. Smith looked upon the broadcast as "a good learning experience," and then added, "We are looking forward to doing it again."

By Mark Lanzone **News Reporter** 

On Sunday December 2, Saddam Hussein revealed that the chances of war in the Middle East stand at "50-50".

Although students here at Elizabethtown College, as well as students across the nation, are beginning to prepare for final exams, one may want to take some time to think about this very serious matter.

Why give it some thought? Well, if President Bush and Congress gave the order, the Selective Service could start issuing draft notices within days, and could supply up to 100,000 young men within a

Once drafted, one's options are limited, including: going to war, fleeing the country, jail, or claiming to be a contientious objector.

Although the first three possibilties may be familiar to some, the fourth may be a concept which is entirely unfamilliar.

A contientious objector can be defined as someone who opposes war and the killing of other human beings.

However, if for some reason one is drafted, it is not possible to instantly proclaim being a contientious objector.

According to Chaplain Dr. Joan Austin, proving to be a contientious objector is much more difficult than one might

Contientious objectors have been around since World War II, with religion playing a major role in the final outcome.

The religious faiths of the Quakers, Mennonites and Brethren have always been opposed to war, and therefore might have the easiest time in proving themselves to be contientious objectors.

Austin pointed out that even if people who practice this belief can prove this to the draft boards they are not exempt from war.

She stated, "Even if you have proved yourself as a contientious objector, you still can be sent to war in a medical unit to help those who have been injured."

People who practice other

religions may have a difficult time due to the history of their religions in previous wars.

When asked about the current crisis, Austin is hopeful that something can be worked out before war breaks out.

Austin believes that the United States is not totally equipped to fight a "war in

She believes that Hussein is no Hitler, and hopes that President Bush can negotiate with him in an effort to avert

Currently there are more than 350,000 troops in the Persian Gulf as part of the U.S. led Multi-national force.

Of the 350,000 troops, 240,000 are Americans, with that figure to reach 400,000 by next month. Austin is encouraging students to seek draft counseling to better understand their options and realities.

Locally, Pastor Wayne Judd, of the Church of the Brethren, and George Snavely, a draft counselor, would be more than happy to discuss any situation.



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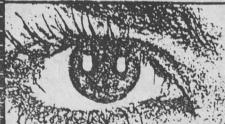
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118: King (E) dec. Lloyd, 11-6. 0-3. 126: Ahern (E) dec. Stein, 11-4. 0-6. 134: Rupp (L) dec. Maclay, 8-0. 4-6. 142: Durbin (L) dec. Teoli, 8-5. 7-6 . 150: Kalbach (L) dec. Libby, 5-0. 10-6. 158: Bergen (L) dec. Lloyd, 5-4. 13-6. 167: Hurley (E) p. Smolenak, 4:37. 13-12. 177: DeLozier (E) p. Wargins, 3:34. 13-18. 190: Watts (L) p. Andrews, 6:24. 19-18. Hwt: Miller (L) dec. Frazier, 3-2. 22-18. Official: Kroesen.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Etown 94, Delaware Valley 86

**ETOWN (94)** Urich 1 1-2 3, Duffy 3 6-6 12, Karli 2 0-0 4, Duncan 2 1-4 5, Portser 13 6-11 32, Williamson 2 7-8 11, Kuffa 10 6-8 27. TOTALS 33 37-39 94

**DELAWARE VALLEY (86)** Buckley 2 0-0 4, Banks 9 1-2 23, Riley 1 0-0 3, Linde 0 2-2 2, Bloumker 8 1-3 17, Mickens 11 0-1 22, Walters 5 0-3 11, Mulroy 2 0-0 4. TOTALS 38 4-11 86.

**DELAWARE VALLEY.....42 44 86** 

3-Point Goals: (E) Kuffa; (D) Banks 4, Riley, Walters. Fouled Out: Riley, Mickens. Officials: Trombetta, Koskinen

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### F&M 80, Etown 64 **ETOWN (64)**

Hendrie 4 1-2 10, Woltman 11 2-2 24, Canuso 0 0-0 0, Kreider 4 2-3 10, Levan 4 0-0 8, Kramer 0 0-0 0, Grossman 2 3-4 7, MacNair 2 0-0 4, Gates 0 0-0 0, Zimmerman 0 1-2 1. TOTALS: 29 11-15

Kopcza 7 5-6 19, Borosky 4 0-0 8, Carroll 0 0-0 0, Summers 2 0-0 4, White 0 0-0 0, Bowen 8 0-0 17, Flinchbaugh 7 6-6 23, Bailey 0 0-0 0, Breithaupt 4 1-2 9.

TOTALS: 32 12-14 80.

ETOWN31	33	64
F&M36	44	80
3-Point Goals: (E) Hendrie; (F&M)		
Bowen, Flinchbaugh.		
Fouled Out: None.		

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

#### Etown 101, F&M 96 400 Medley: (E) Lusch, McCarter, Borst, Malin, 4:24.05. 1000 Freestyle: (E) Lusch, 11:54.29. 200 Freesytyle: (F&M) Christman,

1:59.96. 50 Freestyle: (E) Malin, 26.87. 200 IM: (F&M) Gareis, 2:24.06. 200 Butterfly: (F&M) Gareis, 2:18.60. 100 Freestyle: (F&M) Christman,

200 Back Stroke: (E) Lusch, 2:21.30.

500 Freestyle: (F&M) Wolken, 5:46.50. 200 Breaststroke: (E) McCarter

400 Freestyle Medley: (F&M) Dodd, Christman, Helliwell, Wolken.

#### MEN'S SWIMMING

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F&M 113, Etown 85 400 Medley: (F&M) Springer, Thomas, Paige, Susanin, 3:56.0. 1000 Freestyle: (F&M) Harrop 10:48.44. 200 Freestyle: (E) Renninger, 1:53.0. 50 Freestyle: (F&M) Paige, 24.03. 200 IM: (F&M) Stretanski 2:08.47. 200 Butterfly: (F&M) Paige, 2:13.19. 100 Freestyle: (E) Morris, 55.40.

200 Back Stroke: (E) Renninger, 500 Freestyle: (F&M) Adams 5:11.43. 200 Breaststroke: (E) Gonzales,

400 Freestyle Medley: (F&M) Dodd, Christman, Helliwell, Wolken, 3:55.73.

#### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

12:00 p.m.

Friday 12/7: Men's and Women's Swimming -Dickinson 7:00 p.m. Saturday 12/8: Men's Basketball - at York 2:00 p.m. Women's Basketball - Moravian 2:00 p.m. Wrestling - at York, Moravian

#### Athlete of the Week

# Irov

When Troy Portser set a career-high for points by scoring 36 in the Men's Basketball home-opener this season against Allentown College, few people thought the senior from Hempfield High School in East Petersburg, Pa., would even come close to besting the mark later in the season.

After all, the 6-2 forward only averaged 9.9 points per game last season as a junior member of the Blue Jay starting lineup. But when Portser netted 32 points this past Tuesday against Delaware Valley, it marked the second time this season that the he had reached the thirty-point plateau.

Under new Head Coach Robert A. Schlosser, Portser has become the Jays' leading scorer, averaging 25.6 points through Elizabethtown's first seven games. In addition to his new found scoring prowess, Portser has also contributed 7.0 rebounds per game, good enough for second on the squad. He also ranks second in field goal percentage with a .633 mark.

With his 32-point performance Tuesday, Portser has scored at least 21 points in six of Elizabethtown's first seven contests this season. He was named MAC Northwest Player of the Week for the week of November 25-December 1, scoring 13, 24 and 26 points respectively, against Juniata, Albright and Susquehanna.

For his scoring touch in leading the Blue Jays to a 3-1 MAC Northwest start and a 5-2 start overall, Troy Portser has earned the honor of the Etownian Athlete of the Week.

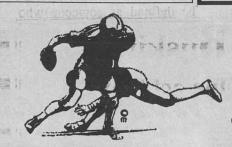
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# DICTIONS

	Bears at Redskins	Eagles at Dolphins	Vikings at Giants	Bills at Colts	49ers at Bengals
Sean Young (26-24)	Skins will make rugs outta the Bears and walk all over 'em. REDSKINS 34-17	Bombs away. Dan vs. Randall. Sorry Dad, I'm go- ing Air Marino. DOLPHINS 31-24	Can the Vikes win 6 in a row and the Giants lose 3 in a row? NOT! GIANTS 20-13	With the Giants, Skins and Fins to go, the Bills need this game. Tough. COLTS 27-24	Hey Sam, remember36 seconds, Super Bowl XXIII? 49ERS 23-14
Kleats Mc Clellan (25-25)	Skins won't beat up the Bears as easily as they pulverize the Dolphins. BEARS 20-16	The Raiders may have exposed the Fins defense as the Milli Vanillis of the NFL. EAGLES 27-24	ringing yet?	Is Bruce Smith awesome or what? Whatever happened to the other Bruce, from Asbury Park? BILLS 17-16	Niners are due for a letdown after the alleged Game of the Year. BENGALS 34-28
Joan Austin (30-20)	Home field advantage for Dan's team. REDSKINS 27-21	On the rebound.  Message straight from the Birds' beak: "Gotcha down Dan."  EAGLES 32-27	C'mon Super Bowl pick-save my face! GIANTS 21-13	High powered offense.  BILLS 30-17	Too much defense. 49ERS 24-10
Dan Con- nolly (32-18)	Skins are on a roll. Watch out Eagles.	Does it matter who I pick? The Eagles will do the opposite anyway.	If the Giants lose three in a row, Sad- dam Hussein will be Time's Man of the Year. GIANTS 31-10	Not a contest!!	Joe is going against the Giants defense in this one.  49ERS 38-12
Ernie Larossa (27-23)	A very tough game - we'll go with the Skins in a close one, REDSKINS 20-17	Miami can't match up physi- cally. Eagles take this big game. EAGLES 24-17	There is no way NY will lose three in a row. It'll be tight. GIANTS 23-20	Buffalo just has too many weapons and a great defense. BILLS 27-10	Joe won't need a last minute score this time. 49ers BIG. 49ERS 30-13

#### Swimmers Juniata, split with sweep

By Dale Eberly Sports Reporter

Both the Men's and Women's Swim teams made a big splash last Saturday at Juniata, as both teams swept Juniata and Bethany.

The Men handed Juniata a 58-36 defeat. Brian Renninger placed first in the 200 meter freestyle (2:08.30) and 400 meter freestyle (4:35.75). Jon Gonzalez also contributed to the Jays' victory by placing first in the 200 meter IM (2:26.10), as well as the 200 meter breast stroke (2:43.15).

Steve Fowler and Chris Morris both turned in fine performances. Fowler placed first in the 200 meter butterfly (2:46.30), while Morris held down the number one spot in

the 100 meter freestyle (1:01.41).

Don Blyler, A. Liu, John Gallagher and Morris combined to win the 400 meter freestyle rclay (4:38.00).

The Jays finished their sweep as they defeated Bethany College, 51-37. Renninger, Gonzalez, Fowler and Joe Denlinger dominated the 400 meter medley relay (4:39.83).

Renninger won both the 200 meter freestyle (2:08.30) and 400 meter freestyle (4:35.75). Fowler placed first in the 200 meter butterfly (2:46.30) and Morris was on top in the 100 meter freestyle (1:01.41).

Gonzalez contributed to the win by taking the 200 meter IM (2:26.10) and the 200 meter breast stroke (2:43.15).

the Lady Jays, 56-38. Gretchen Lusch, Elizabeth McCarter, Julie Borst and Anne Malin combined to win the 400 meter medley relay (5:00.55).

Lusch took top honors in the 200 meter freestyle (2:21.40) and the 200 meter backstroke (2:40.76). Malin took the 50 meter freestyle (29.20) and the 100 meter free style (1:04.50).

Teammates who also placed first were Heather Frank, 200 meter IM (2:44.03), Borst, 200 meter butterfly (2:45.14), and McCarter, 200 meter breast stroke (3:00.31).

Jennifer Benton, McCarter, Frank and Elizabeth Gaukler combined to take first in the 400 meter freestyle relay (4:29.06).

Coach Mike Guinivan's Juniata also fell victim to Lady Jays swarmed all over their next opponent, as they defeated Bethany College 79-15.

Lusch, McCarter, Borst, and Malin combined to win the 400 meter medley relay (5:00.55).

The Lady Jay attack continued in the 400 meter freestyle, as they won in 5:26.75.

Lusch also dominated in the 200 meter freestyle (2:21.40) and 200 meter backstroke (2:40.76).

Malin excelled in both the 50 meter freestyle (29.20) and the 100 meter freestyle (1:04.50).

Frank, Borst and McCarter added to the assault by winning the 200 meter IM, 200 meter butterfly and the 200 meter breast stroke, respectively.

The Men and the Women split at home Wednesday night against F&M.

F&M humbled the Jays 113-85. Renninger placed first in the 200 meter freestyle and the 200 meter backstroke in a losing cause.

The Lady Jays continued on their winning ways, however, by edging the Lady Diplomats 101-96.

Lusch led the way in the 1000 meter freestyle and 200 meter backstroke.

The Women displayed a fine team effort by taking the 400 meter relay.

This Friday, Dickinson comes to town in what promises to be a close meet.

"This meet will be close and competitive," added Guini-

# 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

The calendar may say it's football, basketball and hockey season, but if you're a baseball fan, you're already thinking of opening day.

To get a quick fix of the sport until then, you can make your folks aware of some relatively inexpensive stockingstuffers: paperback novels about America's national pastime.

Here's three picks from my own list of favorite baseball literature.

The Universal Baseball Association, J. Henry Waugh, Prop. By Robert Coover. Plume Books.

Here's a book for those who love baseball statistics as much as they love baseball itself.

If you're one of those people who has trouble remembering information for an upcom- Malamud. Avon Press.

ing final, but who will go to your grave knowing that Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs and that Stan Musial hit .331 lifetime, this one's for you.

The novel concerns J. Henry Waugh, the inventor of a simulated baseball game played

Waugh is obsessed with the game and with the players he has dreamed up to play it.

When he's not playing the game, he's reliving the previous ones by poring over their stats.

The novel is funny, suspenseful and philosophical, not to mention a bit bizarre. It's especially fitting for anyone who has played Strato-matic or who has a team in a Rotissere League.

The Natural. By Bernard

The first novel by a writer who proved himself to be a literary natural, this book is worth reading, even if, as is likely, you've already seen the film.

But brace yourself. If you loved Robert Redford's portrayal of the 35 year-old Roy Hobbs, Randy Newman's majestic musical score, and the movie's ending, you might have some trouble recognizing the book as being the source of the film.

Maybe because they were making the film in 1984, the zenith of Reagan's "It's morning in America" period, the filmmakers went for a rosier outlook than did the novel.

If you're a true baseball fan, though, you'll want to know how the big game comes out in Malamud's version.

And if you're also a fan of

good literature, you'll appreciate the book as an example of the quest genre, with Roy Hobbs as a modern-day knight, pursuing contemporary society's version of the Grail.

The Curious Case of Sidd Finch. By George Plimpton. Charter Books.

Here's a novel that features a hero with even more natural talent than Roy Hobbs.

Based on Plimpton's April Fool's Day joke in Sport's Illustrated in 1985, this book tells the story of Sidd Finch, a young man fresh from a Buddhist monastery, who tells a Mets' scout that he has "found the art of the pitch."

Asked to show his stuff in spring training, Sidd (short for "Siddhartha," which means "perfect pitch"), lets fly a 168 milean-hour fastball--and another, and another.

It seems that's the only pitch he has, and he always throws it on the money.

The novel centers on the Mets' attempts to get the oddball Finch (he has a passion for the French horn and has no interest at all in money) under wraps until they're able to get him ready for a game.

Plimpton weaves real characters, such as Manager Davey Johnson and Pitching Coach Mel Stottlemyre, in with his fictitious ones, resulting in an entertaining and gripping read.

And, yes, you do finally get to see Sidd pitch in a major league game.

#### Jays move to 5-2 with wins over Susquhanna and Delaware Valley

By Chuck Greiner Sports Reporter

as true as gold, but most team leading 25.6 points per Elizabethtown Men's Basketball 5.4 assists. team have been off the mark.

rocky start for the Jays, with handled Susquehanna and their fourth coach in as many Delaware Valley 91-71, and 94years, but at 5-2, the road is far 86, respectively. from stone.

Kuffa and Aaron Williamson right now. These two keys, both have been performing very plus the continued team play well. Kuffa scores 15.3 points they have been exhibiting, will per game, while Williamson certainly put the team in the

with double figure scoring at a

Seniors Matt Duffy and Troy Portser have also Sometimes predictions are contributed, Portser with a predictions of the 1990-1991 game, and Duffy dishing out

The team leads the MAC Certainly some expected a Northwest at 2-1, and have

The Jays are playing For example, freshmen Tom intelligently and consistently also contributes to the offense thick of things come March.

# Wrestlers

By Colleen Dougherty Sports Reporter

The Blue Jay Wrestlers journeyed out to Lebanon Valley College to compete in the 21st Annual Jerry Petrofes Invitational this past weekend.

Etown placed seventh out of 18 schools and came home with four medal winners. They include: junior Matt Hurley, who won the 167 pound class with a 1-0 decision over a Gallaudet matman, sophomore Mike Ahern with a 2nd place at 126, senior Matt King with a 6th at 118, and junior Dane DeLozier with a 7th place finish

at the 177 mark.

A more recent competition for the Etown Grapplers was the dual match against Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen.

This first home battle took place this past Wednesday and unfortunately ended Etown's winning streak.

The Blue Jays were defeated in the last fourteen minutes of the match. The Dutchmen pulled ahead after the pin of senior Bill Andrews at the 190 weight class by Jason Watts, followed by a decision from Chad Miller over junior Dave Frazier.

These two matches gave Lebanon Valley 9 points, and

### setback

the score jumped from 18-13 to a final of 22-18 in the Flying Dutchmen's favor.

Senior Matt King (118) defeated his opponent and put the Grapplers on the scoreboard right away.

Ahern also upped his overall record to 8-1 with his decision over Kevin Stein.

Another Etown win was not seen until later in the match when Hurley and DeLozier were in the spotlight.

"Next semester could be a lot different for us. We'll have to see what happens," comments injured senior Sean Young.

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# Haas decides to leave Etown



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Karen S. Haas, director of Residence Life, departs Etown after one and a half years to join her husband at State College.

#### Wells asks for letters

By Casi Clocker **News Reporter** 

An address is now available for sending letters and packages to Douglass A. Wells in the Persian Gulf.

Wells, a senior political science major at Elizabethtown, is currently serving for the Marines in Operation Desert

Upon his departure from school last December, Wells said "If you get a chance, write me."

This is now possible by writing to:

L/CPL D.A. Wells 156745461 BTRY I, 3/14 (1ST BN, 11TH FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5516

Diana Billet, in the College post office, offers the following packaging tips to better insure prompt delivery:

Use sturdy boxes secured with heavy strapping tape.

2. Do not wrap boxes in paper.

- 3. Be sure that breakables are secured in foam or shredded
- 4. Make sure that the bottom line of the address is the zip

Billet notes that domestic rates are charged for sending packages to the soldiers in the expensive than sending a package within the United

Regional Office of Public Affairs, Department of Veteran Affairs, in a letter to Ann suntan lotion, shampoo, bath Landers, "no glass, no aerosol containers, no religious chewing gum, chapstick, fly materials (rosaries, Bibles, Stars swatters, powdered drink mixes of David, etc.) and no and salve to combat heat rash."

pornography" should be sent.

Pornography includes "pictures of scantily clad females or anything that might be considered sexually provocative."

McBee suggests other items which would be "welcomed enthusiastically."

These include "writing paper and envelopes, playing cards, board games, hard candy, cocoa packets, unsalted pretzels (all salted foods tend to create thirst), Persian Gulf, so it is no more and cookies (no chocolate chip, please, chocolate melts).

"Canned tuna and canned fruit, shower thongs, light-According to Bob McBee, weight socks, news and sports assistant director, Chicago magazines, shaving soap and disposable razors.

> "Toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, aftershave, deodorant,

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

Director of Residence Life Karen S. Haas, has resigned from her position effective March 1.

Haas decided before Christmas break that she would resign from her duties for personal reasons.

Her husband has taken a job in the State College area. Haas stated, "I'm relocating to be with him."

In her one and a half years of employment at Etown, Haas was previously the resident director in the Ober dormitory.

When Dennis Murphy, former director of Residence Life, resigned last August, Haas was moved into his position.

As director of Residence Life, Haas reflected on her experiences over the past seven months.

"My most difficult area of responsibility has been discipline because it has been viewed by the students as a difficult experience and it also took up so much time," said Haas.

Dean Richard R. Crocker stated, "I think Karen has had a very difficult job as director of Residence Life with handling all of the disciplinary responsibili-

"She has tried to be very consistent and very fair and I have appreciated her work."

Haas stressed that although her responsibilities involving discipline have been very time consuming, they have not stopped all the positive aspects happening within the Office of Residence Life.

"There are many changes that have occurred in our office in the attempt to improve Residence Life.

"We were able to hire another 'live-in' resident director in Ober...as well as new carpet, bathroom stalls, and a new pool table for Ober:

"The Residence Life program continues to grow and improve. The new staff has brought new ideas and input," stated Haas.

Haas admits that she will miss the people that she has worked with, including the students and the Residence Life

However, Haas stated, "It's hard to have any regrets about leaving when I'm going to be with my husband."

Presently, a search committee is being formed to find a new Director of Residence Life.

The committee is headed by Associate Dean of College Life James Hilton. He will gather students, faculty and staff to appoint a new director.

Dean Crocker recognizes that a replacement for Haas will not be found by March 1, so in the meantime, other arrangements have been made.

"Dean Hilton will head up the Residence Life Office," commented Crocker. This will only be a temporary situation,

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#### FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

#### COMMITMENT AND OPENNESS

The Persian Gulf War reminds us that two competing goods are at the heart of our community life. Unlike many other colleges, Elizabethtown College has a historic commitment to peace. Bearing witness to the power of peace and the importance of non-violence is one of this college's central purposes. At a time of war, we can not remain quiet. College leaders must say that this college was founded to oppose war and to advocate a better way.

At the same time, this college is committed to academic freedom and to freedom of conscience. We do not expect all students, staff or faculty to agree with the College's historic commitment. We learn by debate, and we will protect the right of everyone to bear testimony to their own convictions.

These are very difficult days. Let us try to understand each other. Those who support the war are not all villains. Those who oppose it are not traitors. To be an American is to support free debate. To be at Elizabethtown College is to conduct this debate within a context of mutual respect, remembering the heritage of non-violence to which this this institution owes its life.

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# Sohn

# Q & A How do you feel about By Jeanette the United States' involvement in the Middle East situation?



Anthony Matteo Professor of philosophy

"War is always tragic, but sometimes it is the lesser of two evils. If the British, French or Americans had not been so isolationist in the '30s in the face of Hitler's aggression, his brutal acts against innocent countless millions of lives would have been saved."



Mike Testani, junior Off campus

"Originally I wasn't for us fighting, but after all that has happened, something has to be done and I feel I have to support



Vicky Moyer, sophomore Schlosser 2-West

"I am not particularly happy that our troops are over there, but something had to be done to stop Saddam Hussein.

"He cannot get away with people. We will bring him to justice!"



Valerie Degler, freshman Myer 3-West

over there."



John Campbell, Professor of English

"I was opposed to U.S. involvement in the Persian Guli conflict, at least in any military way. Now we are there. But, while I support every man and woman engaged in the war, I hope a quick end to hostilities can be achieved."



Angie Maxton, junior Schlosser 3-East

"I don't think that it is "I feel very ambivalent exactly right that we are about the Gulf situation. I fighting this war. However, support the President and the now that we are, I am 100% troops that are over there behind our men and women fighting. However, I still question whether sanctions might have worked in the long



# War In The Persian Gulf

Editor's Note: At the first meeting of this semester, the Etownian Editorial Board discussed taking a stand on the situation in the Persian Gulf.

However, as we talked about the issues at hand, we realized due to the complexity of the situation, that everyone had a different opinion.

As a matter of fact, the only thing we could agree on, was that none of us felt like we had all the information available on the crisis.

Since our meeting, war has broken out, and the need to use the newspaper as a forum of ideas is becoming increasingly more essential.

Therefore, we have decided to strip this opinion page and dedicate it to the War in the

We decided to remain neutral on the present situation because our responsibility as journalists require us to educate, inform and

Consequently, we offer this hostages as human shields. objective question and answer section in an attempt to better had ordered that all Western educate the College community women and children be released. on the Gulf crisis. We On December 6, 1990, Hussein encourage responses on this ordered that all Western hostages issue and will print as many be released. letters as space allows.

contain a name and phone aircraft carriers began to move number for verification purposes into the Gulf area. By January 8, although we will keep one's 1991, more than 360,000

This question and answer Gulf. segment was compiled by various news articles.

# figures involved?

A: President George Bush, Secretary of State James Baker, Defense Secretary Dick Chancy and General Colin L. Powell (chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff).

Marlin Litzwater (White Scowcraft (National Security adviser and Lt. Gen. Charles deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait. Homer (Air Force commander and designer of the air attack plan).

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. King Hussein of Jordan. Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

#### Q: How did the situation escalate into war?

A: The Iran-Iraq war ended in 1989. In the year that followed, the U.S. backed away from its A: In addition to oil reserves,

time, Iraq accused Kuwait of and oil revenues.

Although Iraq and Kuwait strategic point. entered into negotiations to annexed Kuwait.

actions. The U.N. Security were part of the Ottoman Council voted 14-0 to demand Empire. Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait and voting 13-0 to impose trade independent nation in 1961, Iraq embargoes on Iraq.

On August 7, 1990, Bush Saudi Arabia. Days later, Great rule. Britain agreed to join the growing multinational force and twelve Arab leaders planned to is one that Hussein is trying to send troops to help defend Saudi

During the week of August 12, 1990, Iraq rounded up over 6,000 foreigners and announced that it would use the Western

By the end of August, Iraq

On August 22, 1990, Bush Letters to the Editor must called up the reserves. U.S. identity anonymous if indicated. American troops were in the

By the end of January 1991, Assistant Editor Tammy L. the multinational force is Dotts with assistance from Dr. expected to number almost E. Fletcher McClellan and 700,000, including 430,000 Americans.

In late November, the U.N. Q: Who are the major Security Council voted 12-2 on a proposal authorizing the use of force against Iraq if Iraq failed to leave Kuwait by January 15,

> On January 9, 1991 peace talks between Baker and Aziz

January 12, 1991. Congress House spokesman), Brent voted for war just a few days before the U.N.'s January 15

> The U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar was unable to persuade Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait before the deadline, although he met with the Iraqi leader on January 13.

> The day after the deadline expired, the United States launched air attacks against targets in Iraq and Kuwait. The country is at war.

Q: What is Iraq's interest in Kuwait?

support of Iraq. At the same possession of Kuwait would also give the landlocked Iraq access to stealing over \$16 billion in oil the Persian Gulf. For this reason, Kuwait is an extremely

There are also historical and resolve their differences, Iraq cultural reasons. The Middle invaded Kuwait on August 2, East has always been split by 1990. One week later, Iraq war. It was only in this century that Iraq and other Arab countries The United Nations became distinct nations. Before responded quickly to Hussein's that time, many Arab nations

When Kuwait became an claimed that Kuwait should be part of Iraq because it was under sent the first U.S. troops to Iraq's control during the Ottoman

> Culturally, Kuwait and Iraq are similar. The main difference emphasize. Kuwait is a much richer nation than Iraq. Hussein is trying to portray himself as a wealthy Kuwait to help his financially poor country.

#### Q: What type of support does the U.S. have?

A: Germany and Japan have recently promised an additional they can fill its shoes.

\$5 billion, however this money, like other promised, has yet to be donated to the U.S.

As for military support, Great Britain, France, Canada, Italy, Belgium, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are all part of the multinational military force present in the Gulf.

The multinational force is participating in the air strike. These nations also have large ground forces massed in the Middle East.

#### O: Why are other nations involved?

A: The reasons that European countries are involved largely overlap our own reasons for the attack. Europe is concerned about oil and the threat to the economies of Middle East countries as well as a general concern that Hussein may develop into another Hitler.

The Arab nations that Robin Hood figure, using the support military action are concerned with Iraq's monopoly on power. While these nations are concentrating on their own survival, it is difficult to say at this time whether they are simply waiting for Iraq to fall so

#### Q: How does U.S. support of Israel affect the situation?

A: Hussein had hoped to split the Arab coalition by bringing Israel into the war which would turn it into an Arab-Israeli conflict.

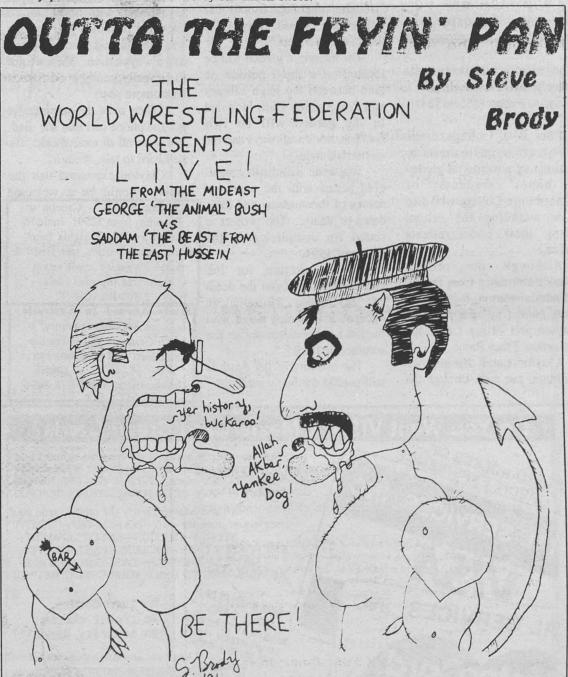
However, Israel has not yet retaliated against Iraq's attacks so Hussein's strategy seems to have failed.

Since Israel has not yet retaliated, Arab nations may feel sympathetic towards Israel. This sympathy could allow Israel to join the military offensive against Iraq without splitting the Arab coalition.

Another reason why the coalition may not split regardless of any Israeli action is that Iraq is now bombing other Arab countries. This makes it extremely unlikely that these Arab countries would suddenly support Iraq.

Q: Will the current air offensive be enough to end the war?

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# ILLRITER'S CRAMP

The

a column by Dan Connolly

war on poverty, drugs and with the help of the United Nations,

However, as we sit around glued to the tube watching with silently raging. The war against weekend. college students.

Not nearly as serious, yet devastating, the college student war has outraged many. It affects us physically, mentally and most importantly, financially.

I'm talking about the conspiracy the federal government has initiated which is paralyzing citizens of this great nation. The heartless engaging of that crippling weapon known as the alcohol tax.

Last time I checked beer was still a college student's best friend. (Most universities do not allow dogs in the dormitories.) And we as college students are a

President Bush has declared representation of the future of poet in all of us, many turn to America.

Now why would the U.S. government want to devastate its nation's youth? It would be like Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt taking concern over the War in the away Linus' blanket and holding Gulf, another federal war is it for ransom each and every

> Before I go any further, I must mention the fact that not all college students drink. In fact, there are many people at this very school who do not indulge themselves with any poison.

To these people I apologize for I do not mean to generalize. It is just I've always grouped college and alcohol together.

You see, college is a place of higher learning. In other words, one does a lot of thinking.

At the end of the week, a

drinking.

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I know it's a crazy thought at first, but if you analyze it, some of the greatest thinkers and philosophers of this world enjoyed a good swig every now and then. The list is endless; Socrates, Thomas Jefferson, even Yogi Berra.

You see, drinking is thinking's antibiotic. Now too much drinking is obviously bad for the brain, but too much thinking is bad for the nerves (don't argue it's a clinical fact.)

The two simply balance each other out. That's why this alcohol tax could ruin our nation. With all of the extra thinking a college student must deal with these days, the drinking intake should be comparable.

However, with the rise in brain needs a break from alcohol prices, consumption is thinking, so because there is a sure to decrease causing a disruption in nature's balancing forces. Hence, the nation's youth will begin to think less and less.

By the time the twenty first century rolls around, the Japanese will be sitting in New York City drinking saki and laughing at the newly developed crop of American morons.

So maybe you think that I am being foolish and immature in whining about this decision, but I'm sick of the bureaucrats taking advantage of us little people.

Do you think the rich are strapped now that they have to pay an extra thirty bucks for a bottle of Dom? No way!

But I know many a poor slob who doesn't know where the next rent check is coming from now that Schlitz and the Beast have hit double digits.

Sometimes I don't know if I have any faith left in our leaders.

With the taxing of both alcohol and tobacco, defying one's parents is no longer a cheap

It makes me shudder to think what could be next. What pleasures will the U.S. government rip from college students in the future?

Well one thing is for certain, if they put a tax on sex and sleeping late, I know a lot of people who will be transferring to the University of Montreal come next semester.

Author's Note: This column was not meant to detract from the seriousness of the present situation in the Persian Gulf. On the contrary, it was written in an attempt to make a campus laugh in a time of immense sadness and uncertainty. I hope it achieved its goal.

# Students "She lived on my hall addition to the small college personal nature of the college.

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

"That which is bitter to endure, may be sweet to remember." Thomas Fuller (1654-1734)

This is a feeling certain students are trying to create by constructing a memorial garden to honor students of Elizabethtown College who died while attending the school during their undergraduate studies.

Although the project includes assistance from faculty and administration, it is largely being guided by seniors Dawn Clayton and Missy Little and sophomore Tracy Raine.

Clayton states that students or alumni can walk through the

garden, sit down, reminice or "just remember their friends that might have passed away while they were in school."

The memorial garden will be located on a small portion of land between the High Library and Preservation Hall. Included in the garden will be two benches, brick walkways and the memorial stone.

The stone will display small gold plates with the engraved names of the students and their dates of death. The project is slated for completion in the spring of 1991.

The inspiration for the garden stemmed from the death of Michelle Stough, an occupational therapy major who died in a car accident during the summer of 1989.

The memory of her death is still painful for many students.

freshman, and sophomore year," says Little, with hesitation. "I knew her freshman year and she was the funniest kind of person and always active. Then we got to be really, really good friends sophomore year.

"Then over the summer we got the phone call that she died. We were all in total shock. It's still hard to talk about it."

Clayton expressed that the garden would be a welcome Spring Break -- Cancun or Bahamas from \$299! Includes round-trip air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch & more! Organize small group earn free trip plus cash. 1-800-BEACH IT.

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atmosphere of Elizabethtown.

She feels that it comple-Elizabethtown College being a people-type college."

Little also commented on how the garden fits into the

"This gives the parents that ments "the whole idea of come back a chance to say 'the

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#### Prof'files: Jeanette Shumaker

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By Ronni Bell Features Editor

John Steinbeck's novel "Cannery Row" includes many colorful characters who are the family. downtrodden, but humorous, inhabitants of Monterey, California.

R. Shumaker grew up near Monterey. But she didn't write about colorful lives; she lived

Her interests growing up ranged from playing the violin to studying the behavior of crayfish to creative writing. She laughs that "when students tell me they have trouble deciding on a major, I can really understand."

Living in Salinas her whole life was perfect for developing an interest in travel. "When I was growing up I always wanted to go someplace," Shumaker remembered. "We never went anywhere."

To make up for her lack of travel, Shumaker spent a year in England, a month in New Mexico and a year in Ireland throughout college and graduate school.

University of Redlands in taking landscape photographs in Redlands, California, Shumaker Vietnam, his career goals participated in a homestay changed. program that allowed students to

mountains of New Mexico- landscape photographer. where families had resided for Like Steinbeck, Dr. Jeanette over 300 years-and improved her selected him to be a student and Spanish and learned more about eventually invited Andrew to the culture.

> As well as taking a class in anthropology, Shumaker Mexico teaching landscape collected jokes, proverbs and photography. hymns and learned how to weave

Her weaving instructor was the servant of Georgia O'Keefe, an artist known for her colorful paintings of Southwestern marriage in academics." flowers and landscapes.

"When I see the artwork, I can see the influence of where she (O'Keefe) painted," Shumaker said. "The colors really are that spectacular."

Andrew, a landscape photographer, also has an interest in New Mexico. It is his favorite

Andrew majored in chemical stayed for three days.

During her senior year at the engineering in college, but after

He studied photography on live with a Spanish/Indian his own and then submitted some of his work to Ansel She stayed in the remote Adams, a world renowned

> Adams liked his work, teach at his school.

Currently Andrew is in New

While Shumaker is disappointed that she will not see him until Easter, she realizes "it's the choice we've made. It's difficult to have a two career

After seven years of working on her Master's and Ph.D. degrees at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, California, Shumaker was graduated in May of 1990. She immediately began a nationwide job search Shumaker's husband and was offered a position here.

> Shumaker, Andrew and their four year old son Nicholas moved across the country to Newville, Pennsylvania. They



Dr. Shumaker teaches Modern Irish Lit.

After reading dairy farm, they packed up and moved across the county. According to Shumaker, the because it allows her to be in farm they live on has about 150 cows and the surrounding land makes for great camping.

When not camping, playing the Irish fiddle, exercising or life," commented Shumaker.

an traveling, Shumaker can be advertisement for a house on a found in the English department of the College.

> She enjoys education constant contact with people. "I find it fulfilling to see student growth in writing and the ability to speak about literature or about

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Wednesday, January 30, at 4:00 p.m. in the BLR, there will be an open meeting for anyone from the College community (students, faculty, and the administration) who is interested in learning about the proposed plans for an apartment complex for resident students. The complex would be located on the Elizabethtown College campus and provide an alternative to traditional residence hall living. The architect for this complex will present proposed drawings. Now is the time to ask questions and give us your feedback, before plans are

finalized! In case of inclement weather, the snow day for the meeting will be Thursday, January 31, at 4:00 p.m. in Reber.

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#### dream the peace Talk focuses

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

Noting the irony of events, members of the College community gathered at the Bucher meetinghouse on January 15 to honor the nonviolence and peaceful contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

They then openly discussed the conflict in the Persian Gulf, only hours before the deadline arrived for Saddam Hussein to evacuate his troops from Kuwait.

Organized by the Chaplain's office, the remembrance of King centered around the thoughts of sophomore Talitha C. Johnson and junior Udochi I. Amachi.

Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, professor of religious studies and adviser of Advocates for Peace, directed the observance of King's birthday.

Recounting a tale from fourth grade, Johnson explained how the school's principal allowed only black students to be absent on the national holiday provided students with an

for King. Her mother, however, opportunity "to express how required her to attend school to show others that King represent ed everyone.

Amachi included in her presentation King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Remembrance of King involved a taped sermon given by King less than 24 hours before his death and concluded with a responsive reading of the words of the activist.

Providing a transition between the commemoration of King and the Gulf open forum, Clemens explained to the nearly-filled meetinghouse that King would have had strong feelings about the Persian Gulf crisis as he had with Vietnam.

For those with loved ones in the Gulf, stated Clemens, King would have sympathized and have had a message for them.

Moderator Dr. Wayne A. Selcher moved the discussion along with thoughts such as,"It's much easier to start a war than it is to stop one."

Talking about the conflict

they feel as a way of coping with how they feel," related junior Denise L. Germond, who continued by saying participants "don't expect to solve the crisis, but to find a sense of peace."

Concerns of those in attendance included the draft, in particular any exceptions which would be made for college students and conscientious objectors, the obtainment of addresses of servicemen and the pros and cons of following up the expiration of President Bush's deadline with war.

Characterized by a somber and emotional atmosphere, tensions ran high between students with opposing viewpoints.

While desiring to allow students to "release this build-up of tension and apprehension,' Clemens stated that he does not want the gulf talks to become a "debate society."

Open expression, not argument, is wanted.

"We don't need to yell at one another, because the person on the other side cares, too," expressed Clemens.

Citing that students appeared to be "accepting as inevitable what need not be inevitable," President Gerhard E. Spiegler brought almost complete silence to the room.

He communicated to students that the discussion was concentrating solely on fears in neglecting to remember those in Iraq who are innocent.

"Do our utmost to speak up and speak out" were words of encouragement given by Spiegler to the students.

Following the discussion, Clemens remarked that "whether for or against the war, each person will need a form of deep inner strength."

Weekly discussions of the Persian Gulf are now occurring Tuesdays in Schlosser lounge at 9:30 p.m.

A support group for those with loved ones in the Gulf in the Bib lab classroom on the YWCA.

main floor of the High Library.

The Counseling Center stands ready to speak with students about the conflict, according to Chaplin Joan Austin.

Advocates for Peace is selling "No War for Oil" buttons; interested students can contact Box 197.

The group is considering regard to U. S. servicemen and instituting an alternate paper, mainly to voice their views pertaining to the war, and it has openings for writers.

> Members of the College community have organized several buses to transport students to the January 26 peace demonstration in Washington,

> Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider and Clemens are handling the signup and twelve dollar payment for bus seats.

Information about the draft and the registration involved will be given an address by the director of the conscientious gathers Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. objectors on February 1 at the

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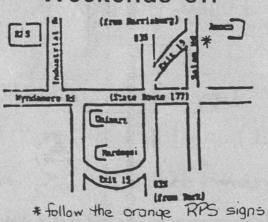
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#### **VWEC** faces the pressure

By Sean Young Features Reporter

If the number one news story in the nation at this time is the War in the Persian Gulf, then the number two story may very well be the media's coverage of this multi-national crisis.

Even before the war itself began, the debate over the role of the press was already well underway.

That debate has not limited itself to national television networks and major metropolitan newspapers.

In fact, questions regarding press coverage of the war have become a prime issue of concern for WWEC-FM, Elizabethtown College's own radio station.

How does a radio station effectively cover a full-fledged war when the college which owns it carries a Brethren foundation vehemently opposing violence of any kind?

It would seem obvious that sticking to the facts would be a good start.

"News is news and opinions are opinions," stated College Chaplain P. Joan Austin, whose office recently released a statement to the College community

which expressed the desire of a peaceful resolution to the

Austin is glad that WWEC is carrying the British Broadcasting Company's coverage of the war over its airwaves.

"It's wonderful. I was glad to hear the BBC coverage and very glad that we're the ones carrying

who is appreciative of the BBC's coverage of the Middle East conflict.

WWEC General Manager and Acting Chairman of the Department of Communications Donald E. Smith is grateful to have the service at their disposal.

"The BBC is instantaneous. We can offer updates around the clock, as soon as information comes in."

Smith points out that it was the station's satellite connection to the BBC news service that allowed WWEC to respond quickly when war initially broke out on Wednesday, January week," said Ron Tomasello,

'We got the report at 7:00 (p.m.) and to my knowledge we were on the air within minutes," said Smith who was attending a

meeting elsewhere and was unaware of reports that war had broken out.

"It caught us as much off guard as it did anyone else, but the people at the station made the decision to go on the air with it and how they were going to handle it. They did a good

In regards to continuing Austin isn't the only one coverage of the war, Smith wanted to make it clear that although the station is College owned, it would still act as a free press and has not been pressured by the College administration.

"I can't stress strongly enough that there has been no pressure from any administrator about what the station should

Rather than rely on outside intervention, the station has been quick to govern itself. On-air personnel have been given instructions regarding news coverage and editorial

"We held a DJ meeting last co-station manager. "We covered editorial policy."

One of the stations' biggest viewpoints or rebuttal under the

worries doesn't involve news coverage or reporting, but rather a current Top 40 song which is on the station's play list.

"Give Peace a Chance," a song originally written by John Lennon, was recently rewritten and rerecorded by The Peace Choir.

The song features such artists as M.C. Hammer, Tom Petty and Peter Gabriel and carries an anti-war message. However, the station does not feel this song is editorial in nature.

"It's a Top 40 song and it's part of our format, but we have warned DJs not to make any commentary about the song. We're not advocating any one position," said Smith.

However, "Give Peace a Chance" is seeing very heavy rotation on WWEC airwaves (once every hour from 6 p.m. to midnight).

Smith also indicated that the station is keeping close tabs on DJs to make sure that no editorial comments are made.

Any kind of commentary a lot of the things we were which would support one concerned about, mostly our specific position could obligate the station to allow opposing

FCC's equal time provision, something which Smith would rather avoid.

WWEC has been limited in its war coverage because the staff is comprised mostly of students in the applied communications course who began with the station at the beginning of the current semester.

"For us to do more than we have would be difficult. This is an awkward time," said Smith.

Austin hopes that the campus community will follow the events in the Middle East but will be open minded and understanding.

"There is no one single voice in the College. We represent a cross section of Americans and there is a potential for misunderstanding," said Austin.

"This is a much more complex situation than the 60s. What we need to do is find a voice for the people who need to articulate it."

Austin, like Smith, expressed that she feels comfortable with the job WWEC has done thus far and hopes that the coverage of the war stays balanced and concise.

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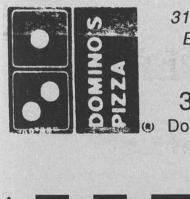
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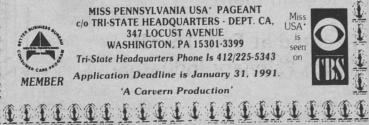
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This interest led to his

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1952 until 1963. After 1963,

Kish continued his interest in

agriculture by serving as an

Elizabethtown College as a

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program. This was one of many

non-traditional degree programs

that the College began to offer

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This program helped in the

In 1963, Kish joined

He became involved with the

independent consultant.

full-time professor.

Aldar F. Kish died January 12, 1991

By Jeff Hall Features Reporter

On Saturday, January 12, Elizabethtown College lost a valued member of its alumni faculty. The passing of Aladar "Al" F. Kish was a sad moment for family and friends alike.

Barbara R. Maroney, director of the Center for Continuing Education said, "He was extremely student centered. We now have to replace him and it's not going to be easy."

Kish began his teaching career at Elizabethtown in 1963, but in the years before he joined the faculty he was a part of the agricultural feed industry.

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of the Center and was the director of the External Degree Program until his retirement in 1989.

Administrative Secretary for the Center of Continuing Education Deborah G. Sagar explained that Kish ". . . was able to combine teaching. . . with a general interest in the students."

As director, Kish dealt with selected adults who wished to gain Associate of Arts, Associate of Science, Bachelor of Liberal Studies and Bachelor of Professional Studies degrees.

Fellow colleague and friend, Mr. H. Marshall Pomroy, associate professor of business, said of Kish, "He was dignified, but not too formal. Likable and friendly, but not ceremonious."

Kish was very open and a good conversationalist. "He was a good story teller," said Sagar. He also loved to cook.

Maroney remembers hearing that "ne had a beautiful voice." In fact, Kish sang in the church choir at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Elizabeth -

Funeral services were held for Kish at St. Peter's on Wednesday, January 16. At the funeral one of his favorite hymns, "Let There Be Peace On Earth," was sang.

The cantor at the service said that Kish always sang it "with great gusto" and asked those attending the funeral to do the same, a fitting tribute to a great teacher and friend.

#### Haas-

in the 1960s.

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Dean Crocker confirmed, "Karen's leaving was not part of the changes I anticipated. The reorganization was all part of an attempt to make the whole College Life Division more responsive to students' needs."

Dean Crocker is excited about all of the changes in the College Life Division and is pleased with the direction that the College Life Division. they are headed.

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-(Continued from Page 1)exciting time and shared, "I'm sorry to lose her."

Once a replacement is found, Dean Hilton will still oversee Residence Life with "special responsibilities and with discipline."

Hilton's new responsibilities are only a part of the several changes that are taking place in

There have also been He regrets that Haas is changes made in the Counseling



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#### Zug gets face

By Kevin Schuman **News Reporter** 

Zug Memorial Library, erected in 1950, stood proud and tall as the educational resource and research center on the Elizabethtown College campus for forty years.

Whether to do homework, research papers, or socialize with friends, the building endeared itself to many students and faculty for many years.

However, the time came to improve the campus and move on to the construction of the High Library.

The High Library, an impressive structure of marble and brick was completed in August of 1990 to the tune of six million dollars.

But, wait! What about the beloved Zug? Is it just going to sit back after forty years and let this High Library with its fancy furniture invade its territory?

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and reconstruction since the summer and many changes are slated for the old building.

The old furniture has been removed, the shelves torn down and walls ripped apart.

According to Harry M. Page, director of Plant Operations, Zug's face lift is to be completed in May of this year.

High Construction, Inc., of Lancaster, the same firm that built High Library, is keeping on schedule.

As of last week, with final preparations on the new entrance way and the new expanded roof being constructed, the building had been closed in.

Many other changes are in operation. Electrical wiring is currently being worked on along with the plumbing.

With the asbestos finally removed, the insulation and heating and cooling systems are under way.

The fine and performing arts departments, as well as the Registrar's Office and other business offices from Alpha, are Not really. Zug has been eager to move into Zug and set

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#### Garden-

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school thought of my son or my daughter, they're not forgotten or shuffled away in the paperwork."

In order to raise money for the project, Student Senate is sponsoring a carnation sale.

The sale will take place in the beginning of February with orders being taken in the cafeteria and the residence halls. The carnations will be delivered on Valentine's Day.

Clayton states that the sale will not only provide students with carnations, but it will also heighten awareness of the garden project.

"It's going to inform people about the memorial garden. And if they want to contribute, that's how they can do it. They can buy a carnation."

"We thought it would be a

good time, during Valentine's Day," says Raine, commenting on the sale. "You don't have to have a boyfriend or a girlfriend. You just show that you care. We tend to take for granted the people around us."

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#### Gulf

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there is a large ground force waiting to join the military offensive against Iraq. The advantage of having such a large air attack take place first is that it serves to isolate Iraqi ground troops from their command centers as well as demoralizing Iraqi troops and civilians.

#### Q: What will it take for Hussein to give up?

A: Unfortunately, it will probably take a devastating military strike that either kills Hussein or leaves him without presence there. any means of retaliation.

The longer the war goes on, the tougher it will be to dislodge Hussein from Kuwait. There will be growing support for him from the Arab world as well as growing respect for a man who can hold out so long against such massive opposition.

This also means that a longer war may change the aim from power. A longer war will the near future. Although there to defend Saudi Arabia.

support both in the U.S. and in responsible for registering men Europe.

#### Q: What happens after the war?

A: Assuming the U.S. and the multinational force win, no one knows what the Middle East will look like or what type of role the U.S. will have in the area.

The U.S. has always been involved in the Middle East, but depending on how strong Iraq is at the end of the war, the U.S. may want to maintain a strong

The U.S. might put Iraq under the control of an international coalition. Whatever the case, the U.S. will not leave A: Over half of U.S. oil comes Hussein in a position of strength and power which will probably

#### Q: What about the draft?

of the war from liberating A: Right now there is no draft. Kuwait to removing Hussein A draft does not seem likely in

A: Although that is the hope, also produce a decrease in public is a government agency for a draft, Selective Service had been operating for many years without the presence of a draft.

For a draft to begin, Congress must pass a law authorizing a draft. That law must also detail what type of deferments, if any, will be

Right now, there is no debate in Congress about any form of a draft. The possibility of a draft is too far away at this point to be of any real concern.

#### Q: How much does the United States depend on the Middle East for oil?

from foreign interests. While only a small percentage of that require a continued military amount comes from Kuwait, the presence in the Gulf for some country is heavily dependent on Saudi Arabia's oil reserves.

> Saudi Arabia is one of the most important countries in OPEC which may be one of the reasons the U.S. is so anxious

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From top left, All-Americans Jay Varrato, Amy Hyde, Chris Morgan and Robbie Martin.

By Paul Muschick Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown Soccer programs, both Men's and

Women's, have gained strong reputations in NCAA Division III competition over the last few campaigns.

This new reputation was

Lady Jays begin new year on a hot streak, winning 4 of 6.

By Colleen Ehret Sports Reporter

Well, the new year has begun, and the Lady Jays seem to be off to a good start.

So far, the squad has played a total of six games in the new year. These contests have brought the Lady Jays to a 6-7 record, 2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Northwest Conference.

The first two of matches these resulted in victories over Gettysburg and Albright, with scores of 65-56 and 75-71, final score was 85-79. respectively.

Unfortunately, this winning streak was cut rather short. much, They bounced back with Lycoming College was the next opponent and the game ended in an Etown loss. Lycoming led throughout the game, with a final score of 63-47.

However, Co-Captain Sue Kreider had an excellent game, overwhelmed and outnumbered a with 16 points and 9 rebounds.

Last Saturday, the Lady Jays hosted Kean College. Though

Etown led at the half with a score of 38-35, they were never able to pull completely away from Kean.

Excellent contributions wer made by Marci Grossman, with a game high 26 points. Sue Kreider, with 13 points and an outstanding 11 rebounds, and Co-Captain Pam Levan.

Levan had a very consistent game, contributing 19 points, 5 rebounds and 5 steals. However, the valiant effort made by the entire team was not enough. Kean led by 3 with two minutes left and never looked back. The

The loss, however, did not seem to effect the Lady Jays too a victory over Wilkes, 77-64.

Once again, Grossman played an excellent game, chipping in 22 points, 6 rebounds and 6 steals.

Last night, the Lady Jays young Dickinson team by the score of 93-46.

proven once again this season as three members of the New Blue and one member of the Lady Jays were named All-Americans by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

Representing the MAC Conference Champion Blue Jays were goaltender Jay Varrato, back Robbie Martin and midfielder Chris Morgan.

Being named All-Americans capped-off a season of awards and records for the three senior tri-captains.

Varrato, in addition to being recognized as a first team All-American, was named NCAA Division III Goalie of the Year.

He also earned honors this past season as an Adidas Academic All-American and gained berths on the MAC Northern Division and Middle Atlantic Region All-Star teams.

He also gained national recognition for setting a new NCAA Division III record for career shutouts with 50.

"This is an honor, something I'll never forget," said Varrato, who was a second team All-American selection in 1988. "I think it says a lot about the amount of talent our team had this year."

For Martin, it was his second consecutive selection as a first team All-American mem-

He echoed Varrato's sentiments on the team's talent. "You're only as good as the players around you," he said.

Martin's award closes out a season in which he was named MAC Most Valuable Player and was runner-up to Wooster's Ian Banda as NCAA Division III Player of the Year.

Midfielder Morgan was "surprised and happy" about his selection as second team All-American.

"It's always been a dream of mine, and I think it says a lot about our players and coaches."

This past season, Morgan set a new Etown record for career assists with 38, breaking the old record of 34 set by Carroll Hershey ('57-'60).

He was also named to the Middle Atlantic Region and MAC Northern Division All-Star teams.

Said Blue Jay Head Coach Skip Roderick, "It's rare and fortunate to have three All-Americans on one squad. They all deserve it. We had four tremendous years with them."

Representing the Lady Jays was third team All-American selection Amy Hyde.

Hyde, a sophomore forward, also set Etown records this past season for game-winning goals with six and most game with three-or-more goals with two.

Hyde was the first Lady Jay soccer player ever selected to gain All-American honors. Her selection shows the remarkable progress made by the Women's program after only their third season of competition.

She gained berths on the MAC and All-Mideast Region All-Star squads and was named Team Most Valuable Player.

"It was a dream of mine come true," she said. "I worked hard and accomplished what I wanted to do. It's a great feeling."

The foursome received their awards at a banquet at the Atlanta Hilton the weekend of January 12-13.

Guest speakers included former New York Cosmos star Ricky Davis and two-time German World Cup finalist Karl Heinz Runmenigge.

The Etown players got the chance to talk with numerous opposing players and coaches, and a few former teammates and coaches as well.

Said Varrato, "We discovered that most schools have a positive attitude toward Elizabethtown."

That opinion may change, however, if the Elizabethtown Soccer programs continue to dominate their opponents as they have the past few seasons.

#### Wrestlers tackle tourneys

By Colleen Dougherty Sports Reporter

The year 1991 has been a good one for the Elizabethtown Matmen so far. Upon returning from break on January 8, their first competition of the new year was at the 9th Annual Mt. Union Invitational in Ohio.

The Blue Jays took fifth place in this tournament and had three wrestlers go to the finals.

The three included Mike Ahern (118) and Matt Hurley (167), as well as Dane DeLozier, who captured the 177-pound championship title.

This past week has been a busy one for the team. They were faced with some tough competition, including two Division I schools.

The Grapplers traveled to the University of Delaware this past Saturday to wrestle in a quadmatch. Etown was able to defeat the Swarthmore Garnets 25-19 and the Glassboro Profs 23-22, but couldn't seem to override the Division I Blue Hens from Dela-

These two victories against Swarthmore and Glassboro upped the Blue Jays' record to 8-3, as well as some individual

Ahern upped his record to 16-3 with seven pins. Both Hurley and DeLozier also added wins to their records, putting them at 17-2-1 and 17-2, respectively.

Other commendable winners in the two victories were Nate Maclay (134), Gary Lloyd (158), Alex Dunnigan (190) and Dave Frazier (HWT).

Ahern and DeLozier were the College.

only winners in the match against the Blue Hens.

The Matmen were faced once again with a Division I school this past Tuesday.

Although Etown wrestled very well and the score of 33-9 does not indicate the superb effort of every Blue Jay wrestler, DeLozier was the single winner (Ahern won by a forfeit) with a score of 10-3.

"I am very happy with the results of the matches this past week," comments Coach Ober. "Our 8-4 overall record is pretty good considering we have such a young team," he adds.

The Blue Jays take to the mats next at home this Saturday at 12:00 noon, against the Western Maryland Green Terrors and the 14th ranked Cougars of Kean

# SCOREBOARD

#### WRESTLING

#### Etown 23, Glassboro 22

118: Ahern (E) tech. fall DelKrug, 3:35. 126: Mulroney (G) dec. Weaver, 15-4. 134: McStravick (G) p. Sgrignoli, 1:20. 142: Archangelo (G) dec. Teoli, 9-6. 150: Miller (G) dec. Schultz, 6-1. 158: Miszczak p. Lloyd, 3:10. 167: Hurley (E) dec. DeSilvio, 7-2. 177: DeLozier (E) p. Dailo, 3:14. 190: Dunnigan (E) dec. Jones, 6-4. Hwt: Frazier (E) p. Todd, 3:58.

#### Millersville 33, Etown 9

118: Ahern (E) won by forfeit. 126: Schopf (M) dec. King, 13-3. 134: MacNaught (M) dec. Maclay, 3-2. 142: Barley (M) dec. Teoli, 16-5. 150: Troop (M) p. Schultz, 2:16. 158: S. P. Martin (M) dec. Lloyd, 6-1. 167: Lawton (M) dec. Hurley, 8-4. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. Thomas, 10-3. 190: Preisch (M) p. Ross, 2:22. HWT: S. F. Martin (M) dec. Frazier, 11-3.

Athlete

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limited playing time.

amount of the Lady Jay offense.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### WILKES (80)

Lawson 3 0-0 6, Gregory 2 7-8 11, Douglas 1 0-0 2, Harlan 7 0-0 12, Graboske 0 0-0 0, Burke 10 3-4 20, Ott 1 2-3 4, Swan 0 0-0 0, Marko 1 1-3 3, Natale 8 1-4 17. Patackis 1 0-2 2. Patackis 1 1-2 3. TOTALS 35 15-26 80

ETOWN42	47	89
WILKES35	45	80

(2), Burke (3). Fouled Out: (W) Marko, Natale. Technial Fouls: (E) Kuffa Officials: Hartshorne, Moyer,

#### Etown 69, Albright 64

the

When Women's Head Basketball Coach Yvonne Kauffman

and her staff began the 1990-91 campaign, she looked to build her line-up around such returning starters as senior Co-Captains Sue Kreider and Pam Levan. And halfway through the

campaign, these two players had contributed and enormous

to the front, in the form of guard Marci Grossman. In three contests this past week, the 5'6" sophomore from Kutztown contributed 58 points, including 26 against the Kean Cougars in a losing effort this past Saturday. The 26 points represent the

most points scored by a Lady Jay player this season.

In the last week, however, another offensive force has come

In addition to her 26 points against Kean, Grossman also netted 22 points this past Monday in a road win at Wilkes College. In last night's contest at home against a poor

Dickinson squad, Grossman managed to tally 10 points with

percentage of .433 and a free throw mark of .679. She is second

on the team in total minutes played, only 10 behind team leader

Lady Jay squad this season has been her high level of intensity.

It is this emotion that Coach Kauffman and the enrtire Lady Jay

team will be counting on during the playoff run.

Through 13 contests this season, Grossman leads the Jaygals with 13.9 points per game. She also boasts a field goal

But perhaps Grossman's most important attribute to the

For her scoring prowess and her team leadership, Marci

Grossman

19, Kuffa 7 3-5 17, Williamson 6 4-4 16,

#### Keith 1 0-1 2. Duncan 0 0-0 0. Coassolo 0 0-0 0, Singletary 0 0-0 0, Martin 0 0-0, Gale 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 25 19-26 69.

ALBRIGHT (64) Kasmer 2 2-3 7, Kaminski 3 0-0 8, Wilt 0 0-0 0, Peacock 4 3-4 11, Shultz 5 3-3 13, Truitt 1 3-4 5, Boyer 2 2-2 6, Minniear 2 4-7 8, Leming 1 2-5 4, Hoopes 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 21 19-28 64.

ETOWN21	48	69
ALBRIGHT24	40	64

3-Point Goals: (A) Kaminski (2), Kasmer. Fouled Out: (E) Portser; (A) Shultz. Officials: Spengler, Welsh.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Etown 77, Wilkes 64

Hendrie 3 1-3 7, Woltman 8 2-2 18, Canuso 0 0-0 0, Kreider 2 5-6 9, Levan 5 4-4 14, Grossman 11 0-0 22, MacNair 2 1-4 5, Zimmerman 0 0-2 0, Schiavoni 0 0-0 0, Young 1 0-0 2. TOTALS: 32 13-19 77.

#### WILKES (64)

Mc

Clellan

(27-28)

Austin

(34-21)

(37-18)

Emie

(31-24)

Scicchitano 0 0-0 0, Pepper 6 0-2 12, Fox 0 0-0 0, Ruff 3 1-2 7, Chinchar 4 6-12 14, Carson 5 0-0 11, Zoka 7 2-5 16, Boyer 1 2-2 4. TOTALS 27 11-23 64.

#### ..39 38 77 ....37 27 64

Fouled Out: None Officials: Briggs, Glose

#### Etown 93, Dickinson 46

Schiavoni 2 6-6 10, Hendrie 2 3-4 7, Woltman 3 2-2 8. Burkhouse 1 2-2 4. Fiero 1 0-0 2, Yound 3 3-4 9, Canuso 1 0-0 2, Kreider 4 0-5 8, Cox 3 0-0 6, Levan 6 3-4 15, Grossman 5 0-0 10, Ireland 0 0-0 0, Zimmerman 2 6-8 10, MacNair 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 34 25-35 93.

#### DICKINSON (46)

Bair 1 3-5 5, Marino 7 2-2 9, Wilson 2 1-2 5, Slattery 1 3-5 5, Ford 3 0-4 6, Gravel 4 4-6 12, Baldasare 0 4-4 4. TOTALS 15

ETOWN39	54	93	
DICKINSON25	21	46	

3-Point Goals: (D) Marino Fouled Out: (D) Marino, Ford, Baldasare.

#### FROZEN FOOT RACE RESULTS

1. Henry Klugh 15:50. 2. John Spittal 17:06. 3. Doug Heagy 17:38. 4. Tom Miller 17:47. 5. Scott Trimble 17:56. 6. Dennis Warner 17:57. 7. Carl Spangler 17:59. 8. Tom Raub 18:04. 9. Jeffrey Bowers 18:09. 10. Mark Scharr 18:15. 11. Keith Wilson 18:21. 12. Allen Brandt 18:26. 13. Robert Lewis 18:27. 14. Richard Sievers 18:47. 15. Mark Carpenter 18:51. 16. Jeffrey Stouch 19:17. 17. Harvey Nauss 19:19. 18. Barb Allessie 19:35. 19. James Brandt 19:47. 20. Michael Suydam 19:57. 21. Matt Simmons 19:59. 22. Gordon Lantz 20:02. 23. Joseph Kaiser 20:04. 24. Sil Simpson 20:07. 25. William Frick 20:10, 26. Kirk Zeger 20:13. 27. John Waggoner 20:14. 28. Craig Warner 20:32. 29. Tim Aiken 20:40. 30. Patrick Polinski 20:44. 31. Joe Puleo 20:46. 32. Jackie Spittal 20:46. 33. Paul Root 20:53. 34. Dennis Puleo 20:57. 35. Grant Hibbard 21:01. 36. Ralph Anttonen 21:08. 37. Rick Shoup 21:25. 38. Greg Kerek 21:32. 39. Tim Jones 21:48. 40. Jack Frey 21:51. 41. Scott Gorthy 22:08. 42. Randy Compton 22:09. 43. Mike Testani 22:10. 44. John Rohrkemper 22:14. 45. Bryan Ayers 22:19. 46. Chuson Chang 22:28. 47. Karen Wolfe-Brandt 22:29. 48. Steven Spence 22:29. 49. Jim Cernansky 22:49. 50. Tim McGlaughlin 22:53. 51. Joseph Sears 22:58. 52. Donald McKinney 22:59. 53. Susan Oscibuski 23:16. 54. Ken Eshlehan 23:27. Aimee Puleo 23:50. 56. Mike Hameltom 23:50. 57. Sharif Abaza 24:00. 58. Sally McKinney 24:01. 59. Jessica Ayars 24:34. 60. Jennifer Nauss 24:52. 61. Erick Aiken 24:53. 62. Tom Gillin 24:55. 63. Mike Spence 24:57. 64. Christopher Dalkner 25:18. 65. Ellen Geraci 25:29. 66. Charles Geraci 25:29. 67. David Linde 25:52. 68. Charles Greiner 25:55. 69. Barb Rhile 26:05. 70. Albert Ilgenfrite 26:12. 71. Ken Gall 26:21. 72. Angel Beck 26:33. 73. Judy Anttonen 26:40. 74. Drew Wiley 26:48. 75. Stephanie Carpenter 26:52, 76, Cheryl Gorthy 27:45. 77. Talia McKinney 28:51. 78. Burton Hinn 28:52. 79. Holly Adams 29:38. 80. Mary Shaefer 30:09. 81. Dick Mumford 30:59. 82. Donyata McKinney 31:16. 83. Marty Stauffer 32:00. 84. Donald Loser 33:07. 85. Norman Clawser 40:53 (walker). 86. Diane Gibbons 41:15 (walker). 87. Jim Donhey 42:37. 88 William Davis 43:03, 89, Joyce Nev 43:04 (walker). 90. Denise Gillin 43:04 (walker).

# **PIGSKIN** REDICTIONS

### Super Bowl XXV

#### Buffalo Bills vs. New York Giants

Should be the best game the Super Bowl has seen in a while. Experience and coaching is in the Giants favor. Hostetler becomes the first backup QB to win the MVP award. Young Giants win the New York Bowl. (30-25)**GIANTS 20-17** 

Kleats Since Denver isn't in the Super Bowl, the AFC has a chance.

**BILLS 20-17** 

Bills are strong, but I will stick with the Giants

**GIANTS 16-14** 

Dan Con-Sorry Giants fans, this should actually be a good one. From Kelly to Smith to Nornolly wood the Bills are just incredibly balanced.

**BILLS 24-17** 

The only thing that bothers me more than the two teams playing, is the idea that one of Larossa them has to win-I'll flip a coin-TAILS.

**BILLS 27-23** 

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#### Etown 89, Wilkes 80

#### **ETOWN (89)**

#### Urich 3 0-0 5, Duffy 1 3-4 5, Karli 0 0-0 0, Duncan 1 0-0 2, Portser 6 8-10 20, Williamson 8 4-4 20, Kuffa 10 8-14 27, Martin 2 0-0 4, Singletary 0 1-2 1, Coassolo 2 1-2 5. TOTALS 33 25-36 89.

3-Point Goals: (E) Kuffa, Urich; (W) Harlan

Urich 1 0-0 2, Duffy 4 5-6 13, Portser 6 7-8

Week

# On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

War in the Gulf, there were those who were questioning the appropriateness of the NFL's continuing with the playoffs and the Super Bowl.

that America must proceed with business as usual.

that the Super Bowl should not be postponed or cancelled. The troops abroad and we at home can use all the release we can get, and taking a few hours away from the war, for those of us able to do so, can be healthy.

In the first few days of the Super Bowl, it is also important to keep the war from becoming

Descriptions of the first week of the war have been surrealy sports-like, as though we President Bush responded know no other way to support our troops and to discuss the war than to root for the home team I agree with the President and to describe the action as if it were happening on a football field rather than on the battle-

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney acknowledged the sports mentality Wednesday when he told the press that he understood their But if it is unnecessary to frustrations at not being able to keep the war from preventing the have complete access to the war

the way they would a baseball game or tennis match.

He should have included football. That's the sport that media, soldiers and civilians have been using to describe the

Twenty years ago, comedian George Carlin observed that both the goals and terminology of football seem designed by the Pentagon.

The goal of the quarterback, "the field general," as he is sometimes called, is to march his team down the field, using the bomb, if he needs to, and to avoid the blitz of the defense.

Carlin's football routine

must be expanding daily. A few days ago, a headline in the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal proclaimed, "Patriots 9, SCUDS

CNN reported that one soldier operating the missiles, a soldier who had played college football and had aspirations of playing in the NFL, commented after bringing down a SCUD, "I never made a more important interception than this one."

And moments ago, while typing this column, I heard a soldier mention the lowly Cleveland Browns, perhaps using them to describe how he thinks Iraq's ground forces will fare against our own.

The fans at home are getting into the act, too. At the beginning of the Bills-Raiders game last week, one fan, decked out in battle fatigues, waved a flag that had the Stars and Stripes on one side and the Buffalo Bills' emblem on the other.

Understand that I'm not calling for a ban on sports terminology. I am saying that those of us here at home need to remember that war is something other than a spectator sport.

#### Hoopsters make roadtrip best long

By Charlie Greiner Sports Reporter

"If we stay focused and do not allow setbacks to inhibit our performance, we will be right in the thick of things come playoff

These words are from first team, Robert Schlosser, who has 7 rebounds. led a very young team to a MAC Northwest at 6-2.

Last night, the Jays pulled

contributed to the victory.

Tommy Kuffa grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds and contributed 17 points as well.

Seniors Troy Portser and Matt Duffy were steady, too, with 19 points and 10 rebounds and 13 points, respectively.

Meanwhile Aaron Williamyear head coach of the son, in front of his hometown Elizabethtown Men's Basketball crowd, contributed 16 points and

This was a big game for respectable 9-6 record and a Elizabethtown, who now owns second place standing in the sole possession of second place in the tough MAC Northwest.

The Jays have had what off a big victory over Albright some would consider a tough

69-64. A host of players challenge with seven consecutive away games in the month of January.

> Five of those games were against teams in the MAC

> The highlights from the last month read like a suspense

> Nationally ranked Franklin and Marshall barely escaped defeat at the hands of the Jays, squeaking out a 67-66 victory in the closing seconds.

Three days later, Gettysburg managed a shot at the buzzer to fend off the tenacious Jays.

Schlosser had this to say about the game. "The Gettysburg game hurt us. We controlled the game and lost, and it took something out of us."

It hasn't been all bad, as the Jays have beaten Wilkes and Lycoming.

Wilkes. When he plays well, it nificantly since the break. is a real plus," commented Schlosser.

Jays have faced, they are in a great position to advance to the

have to take one game at a time home for the first time in three and when we don't shoot well weeks on January 30, as they not let it effect our entire game."

He also praised the play of the bench and underclassmen.

"Games we play well are ones were we get quality time from the bench."

Williamson, Rob Duncan, "Tommy Kuffa scored 27 Mark Coassolo and Chris Martin points and took four charges at have all been contributing sig-

The Jays play a huge game in the series against Susquehan-With the ups and downs the na tomorrow, one that could do wonders for a playoff berth come late February.

They then travel to As Schlosser warned, "We Princeton January 28. They are take on Juniata.

#### Swimming teams winners

By Dave Drazkwoski Sports Reporter

The numbers Mike Guinivan are most concerned about are not reflected in the glass of a stopwatch.

The Blue Jay Swimming Coach is more concerned with a swimmer's grade-point average than he is with their elapsed

"What I tell them is that they are here for academics first and, hopefully, swimming is second," said Guinivan.

Guinivan can name GPAs faster than times and he does so with pride.

"Keith Camilli has a cumulative average of 3.94," he said of his senior from Hummelstown, who was named the Men's scholar-athlete at the fall sports banquet.

Joe Denlinger, the only other senior on the Men's team, boasts a GPA in the upper 3.5

On the Women's team, junior Heather Frank and sophomore Jennifer Glynn are both in the 3.4 range.

"And I have more than a handful that are around 3.2," said Guinivan, who's now in his third year at the helm.

What is most impressive, however, is that Guinivan has his athletes combining their excellence in the classroom with excellence in the pool.

When Guinivan arrived for swimmers didn't know what a other two." winning season was.

Since then, winning has become the norm rather than the

His Women's team has put together consecutive winning seasons, is currently 7-3 and is on pace to break the school record of 11 wins in a season set in Guinivan's first year.

The 1988-89 Men's team, way. which went 6-6, completed the

first non-losing season since

They are currently 4-5, but their level of competition has gone up decidedly.

There are no dual meet standings in MAC Swimming, but Guinivan knows which teams are considered the best.

"Swarthmore, Gettysburg and Dickinson," he states, matter-of-factly. "Franklin and Marshall is also up there.

"Right now we swim against Dickinson and F&M, the 1988-89 season, his and we're trying to schedule the

> Still, the swimmers know that the season comes down to one meet, the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships that will be held at Swarthmore College, February 23 and 24.

> A top-three finish for the Women is possible, and defending 100-meter freestylist, Gretchen Lusch should lead the

Lusch was also a finalist in

and 200-meter freestyle and could qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships if she can knock a couple of tenths of a second off her current times.

"Gretchen qualified for Nationals in both the 100 and 200-meter backstroke as a freshman, but her academic load last year prevented a return," said Guinivan. "This year, she's back on track."

Sophomore Julie Borst also irns with MAC experience.

Borst was a finalist in three events, including the 500-meter freestyle, an event in which she could possibly qualify for Nationals, according to Guini-

Junior Anne Malin is the only other returning finalist. She qualified in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Brian Renninger, a sophomore who's 200-meter freestyle time of 1:52.04 is currently fourth best in the MAC, returned

both the 100-meter backstroke from last year's meet with a fifth and sixth place finish in the 200 and 100-meter backstroke, respectively, and along with Jon Gonzalez, carries the Men's hopes.

> Gonzalez was a finalist in the 100 and 200-meter breast stroke, as well as the 200-meter

> In their most recent competition last Saturday at King's and Susquehanna, both managed a split.

> The Women defeated the Monarchs 98-34, but fell to a tough Susquehanna team, 53-42.

The Men also defeated King's (74-42) and lost to the Crusaders (59-37).

Their next match is tomorrow when they travel to York College to meet the Spartans at 1:00 p.m.

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#### teachers protest in Washington Students,

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

"How many lives per gallon?" and "If you don't like it, leave it," were slogans and signs characteristic of the feelings shared by the antiwar protesters and the supporters of Bush, respectively, during the nonviolent peace demonstration on January 27 in Washington, D.C.

Participating in a march along Pennsylvania Avenue towards the ellipse beside the White House, a mile long chain of citizens against the war gathered to let their concern be known.

According to differing reports by the media and the event's organizers, the citizens numbered between 75,000 and 300,000.

In an atmosphere characterized by flags at half mast and tight security both in and outside the government buildings, the march began at 2 p.m.

It was still in progress when speeches by the likes of Reverends James Forbes and Jesse Jackson, and music from groups such as the rappers, "Your Excellence," commenced.

Forbes was one of the first speakers to be introduced, and the primary gist of his speech was that war was not the way because "war leaves behind the odor of death and the virus of violence."

Celebrities who spoke included Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins.

Sarandon voiced that "the

worst thing a mother can imagine is losing her child. The other worst thing is knowing her child might kill...no amount of oil will replace the life of a single loved one."

Robbins echoed Sarandon with, "I do know to the marrow of my bones that I'm unwilling to have the blood of one American man or woman spilled to protect Western business interest."

"Your Excellence," a rap group from the Capitol, requested a moment of silence before singing, "A Letter to the World." During their rap, they encouraged chants of "stop the

Keynoting the demonstration was former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Jackson rallied the crowd first with a prayer and then an address in which he stated, "The price of oil is going up. The price of blood is going down. There must be a better way."

Referring to quotes from both John Lennon and Martin Luther King, Jr., Jackson urged President Bush to "give peace a chance" because "we (must) learn to live together as brothers and sisters, or die apart as fools."

"Either mankind will end war or war will end mankind," proclaimed Jackson.

Other speakers included the national coordinator of Vietnam Vets Against the War and a widow of a veteran who urged, "There is no glory in war, and

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Etownian photo/Ann McClure

Sophomore Jeff Hall joins other Etown College members in Saturday's Washington peace demonstration.

#### Admissions faces decline

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

Applications for admission are down this year according to Director of Admissions Ronald D. Potier.

There are many factors contributing to the decrease in at Juniata and at Susquehanna, applications. Potier blames the and they are basically running crippled economy, state financial the same downage as we are," aid cutbacks and the current war said Potier. situation in the Middle East.

are demographics, insisted is happening on a national scale, Potier. He explained that there because even very large and is an overall decrease in the popular schools are "down 10 population that is presently percent in applications." affecting the applications.

cations are down about 15 per- "The factors of demographics are cent and that they will probably going to have to work their way end up anywhere from 11-20 through the system. It's a hicpercent down."

Potier stated that, "The denumber of people out there.

particularly in our market area of Etown.

the 18 year olds, is dropping off to about 25 percent."

Etown is not the only school suffering from a decline in applications. "We also looked at other colleges with whom we overlap applications.

"I've talked with the people

Potier believes that this The major factors though, decrease in college applications

The decrease in applications Potier confirmed that "appli- will eventually turn around. cup," commented Potier.

For the past two years, crease is not unusual because it's Etown's application percentages a function of just a fewer ignored the national decline. In fact, last year saw the highest "The population growth, income of applications for

Potier stated, "We were in a boom while other colleges were declining."

Now that the decline has caught up to Etown, Potier explained various tactics which are being used in attempt to improve the situation.

We try to take our assets and let the world know what they are. We do that through literature, through our staff visiting high schools.

"Also we host guidance counseling programs on campus. Long range recruiting is also important," said Potier.

Potier expressed assurance that tuition "would not increase disproportionally" because of the decrease in applications.

He stated, "The tuition model is not driven by any particular freshman class."

Additionally, Potier commented that the decrease will not affect Etown's "very competitive" rating.

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# Turn

Since the War in the Persian Gulf began, many of the faculty members and students of Elizabethtown College have been distraught over the situation. Many opinions, questions and concerns have been raised about the cause and the progress of Operation Desert Storm, and the Persian Gulf War. Should professors allot class time for the discussion of these topics? Or should these difficult, often emotional, issues remain outside the realm of the classroom?

Students and faculty alike have many differing opinions on the subject of the Middle East crisis. For instance, some students are upset that their professors have not chosen to review this important world wide event. These students feel that the war is a worthy topic of deliberation. Regardless of the subject matter, they feel time should be allotted to voice their opinions on the Persian Gulf War.

Others feel that the Persian Gulf War involves many issues, both political and religious, which should best be left outside the classroom. They would like to devote their class time to academics, not controversial political issues. It is believed that these issues could become emotional, and perhaps even volatile, if left to open classroom discussion.

Are the professors who choose not to discuss the war callous and uncaring? Or do they just feel that coverage of this event receives enough attention outside of the classroom? Maybe they feel that their opinions are just too involved, or perhaps even inappropriate to be voiced during one fifty minute period of lecture

There are also those professors who have found the war important enough to devote some class time to the subject. They believe the Persian Gulf War affects every facet of life -- including classroom topics. Perhaps expressing their views is a way to help their students, as well as themselves, deal with this situation.

Analysis of the Persian Gulf War remains an extremely controversial issue at Elizabethtown College, as well as other institutions of learning. It is the prerogative of each and every individual to approach this event as he or she feels appropriate. Each professor and student must draw their own conclusions on the war based on their own convictions, values and beliefs.

"Our Turn" weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

# By Jeanette Sohn

The

## How do you feel about professors discussing the Persian Gulf War in class?

**February** 



Ken Pizza, Jr., senior Ober A-2

"All my professors have mentioned the Gulf War in one way or another. Some classes are apt to discuss more than others.

"All talk helps; it makes us realize we are all affected by this war, yet we still must go on with our daily lives and hope for the best."



Lisa Marie Hunter, junior Founders A-3

"I think if the professors relate the Persian Gulf war to the topics being discussed in class, discussing the war is

"I know it helps me when we talk, because I have friends over there. But it is also necessary to continue the schedule of topics for class material."



Bridget Hayes, freshman Founders B-3

"It was a major part of class discussion in every class during the first week of school.

"Although I feel that it is an important topic that needs to be discussed, I also feel that it is necessary to continue with the curriculum and not fall behind in the syllabus."



Edward V. Bucher, senior Commuter

"Discussing war is OK if war relates to the material the class is designed to convey."



Frank Fierro, freshman Brinser 1-North

to do with it, our precious class during the first week. time is wasted."



Corinne R.L. Smith, junior Schlosser 2-East

"I was disappointed in most "Everybody has their own of my professors' reactions. One opinion about the war, and out of seven of my profs even unless the course has something made mention of the war at all

"Although I realize there is a need to keep on schedule, I felt there should have been some discussion in all classes "

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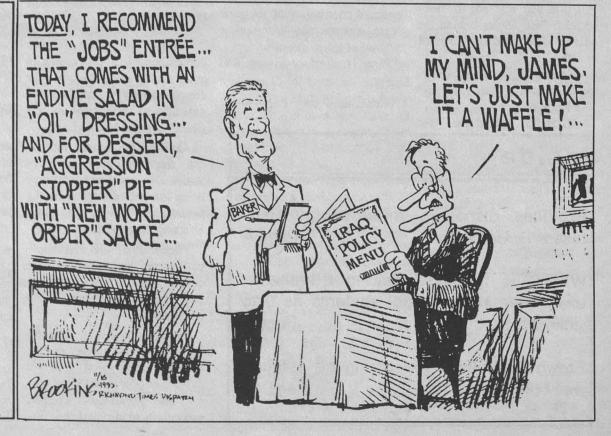
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# Letters to the Editor

Students outraged

Dear Editor:

As students who support the offensive military action in the Gulf region, we feel slighted by the blanket statement issued by the College against the war effort.

Although we understand that you (the Young Center and Chaplain's office) do not "speak for all members of the Elizabethtown College community," we found it offensive that you did go on record with the statement issued on January 17 in the name of the Elizabethtown College community.

The statement was clearly defined as being from the Young Center and the Chaplain's office, yet it was accredited to the College as a whole.

We feel that at no point in the statement should Elizabethtown College have been implied to be the author of this.

forth in the statement should have been offered before the war

If the College feels that releasing this publicly will help as it stated it would, why wait until the war started?

Shouldn't the College have released it before the fact, instead of appearing on the anti-war bandwagon as we feel they have?

The fact remains that there are friends and relatives serving in the Middle East and these people need our support.

How good would it make you feel if your life was in danger and you saw this statement deploring aggression and basically saying you were wrong to be there?

Right or wrong, this is not the time to be picking apart American, indeed world, policy in this area.

The statement sets forth the fact that the College concurs with all of the United Nations'

We believe the opinions set resolutions leading to the students concerning the Persian liberation of Kuwait.

> No exceptions are given, the College must support the resolution also passed by the UN supporting the use of force.

This should show the College the danger of making and the statement formally

When this statement is "released publicly" we certainly will expect more than a one text stating that it is not the view of the entire College community.

curious to know whether or not the College would publish, free of charge, our own statement expressing our own views. We doubt it.

Sincerely,

Jim Lopez, Dave Patton and John Baxter

Outrage continues

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to

Gulf Crisis.

We would like the opportunity to express our opinions and feelings regarding the public statement Elizabethtown College released regarding the issue.

Although we attend a college such blanket statements as this, affiliated with the Church of the Brethren, not all students are members of this church, nor is being a member an admissions requirement.

Therefore, all students are sentence disclaimer hidden in the not brought up according to the "Anabaptist and Pietist roots" of the Church of the Brethren.

Along with the College In conclusion, we are community, we too express our "support for all of those threatened in the present crisis."

> We also think often and pray for the safety of the "nearly half-million women and men of the U.S. military forces in the Middle East and their families."

> Finally, we also pray for a quick resolution to the crisis in the Gulf so that the men and women serving our country may be reunited with their families and friends.

> However, we are in support of the actions taken by President

semblance in the Middle East.

We believe all possible measures were taken to avoid war, and now that we have entered into war, the multinational force is taking every precaution to avoid the needless loss of human lives, including the lives of innocent Iraqi civilians.

As members of the Elizabethtown College community, we do not feel that it is just to make a statement that would imply that the College as a whole "deplores the shift from a defensive to and offensive stance."

Part six of the notice states that the College will support all members of its community regardless of their opinions on this crisis.

We feel that an addendum should be included with the letter that will identify those students who DO support the President and the members of the U.S. military currently at war in the Persian Gulf

Again, we would like to mention that no one is "for

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### FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

#### DIVERSITY ON CAMPUS

Elizabethtown College is committed to encouraging diversity on campus. The reason for this commitment is that we learn from people who have different experiences, backgrounds, values and beliefs. Part of our education is learning that people are different, and seeing that our own view of the world is not self-evidently true,

As part of our commitment to diversity, we welcome international students and we encourage foreign study. We try to make this college affordable to people from all economic backgrounds. We seek a student body that reflects the diverse ethnic composition of our nation. We respect religious differences, even as we uphold the particular religious tradition of this college.

If diversity is valuable, it can also be uncomfortable. Most of us prefer the company of people who speak our own language. To learn a foreign language, and to speak it, is to take a risk. To talk to people who disagree with us makes us vulnerable. Yet, it also brings rewards that are otherwise impossible. We, as a college, have not yet achieved our goal, but we continue to pursue it.



### Bruce Lehr Prof'files:



Ann McClure/Etownian

R. Bruce Lehr is a professor of anthropology.

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Images of a rumpled young scientist fervently studying the bones of a dinosaur may come to mind when describing what transferred his father from anthropologists do.

What might not come to mind is the image of a man moving to a foreign country slightly older than the rumpled where he did not speak the native young scientist, with white hair, language, Lehr concentrated on position at Elizabethtown another culture. College. me gamonamo si noniv

a dedicated follower of with the archeology of Mexico," years old.

"It (discovering anthropology) was like opening up a whole new world," exclaimed Lehr with a big smile, which always seems to be present when he is discussing his passion.

Lehr's interest in anthropology was sparked when Sears Philadelphia to Mexico City.

Instead of worrying about a slim build and a teaching the excitement of living in

"I was primarily interested in Yet R. Bruce Lehr has been the ruins and getting acquainted

in Mexico City and returned to the United States to attend Bucknell University. There he going to be so extensive," Lehr "did the next best thing" to explained. "We found all kinds majoring in anthropology, he of burials, structures, temples double majored in American history and geography, and minored in geology.

Upon graduation, he had the choice of serving in the Army or of traveling through Europe. Needless to say, Lehr decided to explore new cultures. However, he was drafted when he returned to America.

After advanced infantry training, Lehr was put to work in the armored tank division. shaking his head.

He had his eyes on graduate school when he completed his required for anthropology does military stint. Within two months he was on his way back to Mexico.

As part of his studies at the next day....' University of the Americas, Lehr exciting expeditions of his life.

Lehr and his fellow classmates planned to excavate a

located in the southern portion Lehr completed high school of Mexico. They were surprised by what they found.

"We didn't know it was and pyramids."

While the archeological work was exciting, it did require a great deal of patience.

Lehr recalled, with much enthusiasm, that "you have to wash (the pieces) and number them. You have to draw them and you have to photograph them. It takes quite a while before the final report is written."

The excavation he began in "Typical Army," Lehr explained the early 1960s is still in

The extreme patience not frustrate him. He relates that it can "become a little boring, but there's always the

And the next day always participated in one of the most brings a new thought, idea or interest. Lehr reflects that anthropology "fits my temperament...I'm interested in a lot of small habitation site that was different things, but they all

have one thing in common; they're all related to humans."

He continues that anthropology "brings about a sense of unity with mankind."

Lehr has been teaching anthropology-as well as sociology, Spanish and geology-at the College for the past 30 years.

But just because he isn't a rumpled young scientist doesn't mean he isn't having fun.

"The past-through anthropology-comes alive," remarks Lehr with a smile.

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war," but as U.S. citizens we feel it is our right to support any action taken by the President on behalf of our country.

Thousands of servicemen have given their lives in order for us to have that right, as well as the right to establish great learning institutions such as Elizabethtown College, and the right for religious associations such as the Church of the Brethren to exist.

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#### Myer Theme Week anthropology since he was 13 stated Lehr." (In Mexico) there is a rich cultural heritage of the

February 3- February 7

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Tuesday

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Classic Movies: Casablanca & The

African Queen

8 p.m. Myer Presidential Lounge Monday

Evening of Poetry

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Speaker: Trooper Ray Solt "Rape Investigation"

Thursday, Feb. 21 -- 7 p.m. Brinser Speaker: Dan Benny "Campus Rape Investigation"

Sunday, Feb. 24 -- 7 p.m. BLR

Movie: She Said No

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### a column by Dan Connolly EUCER'S CA I must apologize to all of the gaping holes in my shoes.

sunshine.

The better the weather is around.

for constant rain. That's right, every night before I go to bed I a knee and beg for liquid sun-

puddles on your way to class, sick. don't go blaming me. Instead Nature for a favor.

The last time my mom

the pre-spring breakers out there Immediately, maternal instincts who are eagerly awaiting rays of took over and she proclaimed my need for a new pair.

I quickly objected. I had between now and March, the holes in my sweaters and in my better the chance you have of jeans and I didn't want to break being tan when beach time rolls up the set. Besides, holes are in, and I figure holey shoes would However, for my own self- make me that much more vogue, ish reasons, I have been praying for as most of you know, I am a slave to fashion.

My mother on the other clasp my hands together, drop to hand, is too practical to worry about fashion. She's the kind of lady who wears a hat and mittens So as you slosh around in when it's cold so she doesn't get

Therefore, when I came take my mother off your Christ- home for Christmas, Santa had mas list, for she is the one who left a pair of shoes in my has forced me to ask Mother stocking. I have to admit I was a little confused.

First of all, aren't stockings visited me at school, she noticed supposed to be in shoes, and not

the other way around? Secondly, sexist, women know shoes. It's I knew I would have to deal with a simple fact and by no means the ultimate fashion problem. How do I get new shoes to stop looking like new shoes?

Now this certainly is a quagmire that has baffled humankind ever since shoes were invented.

to stop looking like new shoes is to wear them until they are no longer new. Unfortunately, while you are doing this, people will look at you and say, "New

Consequently, the process of making new shoes look old has been defeated by the embarrassment of having people notice your shoes are new.

Therefore, I sought help from a female friend of mine who I was positive would know what to do. Without sounding derogatory.

Since the dawning of time women have had five times as many pairs of shoes as men. Most men I know have about six pairs of shoes.

Their collection usually The best way for new shoes consists of one pair of casual shoes, one pair of dress shoes, two to three pairs of athletic shoes, occasionally a pair of work shoes or cleats and for the soccer player type, a pair of flip-flops.

> Women, on the other hand, own at least fifteen pairs of shoes; many of them are worn specifically with a particular outfit. Men wear shoes for reason, women wear shoes for fashion. That is the basic difference between the two sexes.

Consequently, I asked my

female friend how she deals with the new shoe dilemma. She told me to wear my new shoes when it rained. According to her, shoes get dirtier when it's raining and besides, people aren't as apt to look at your feet as they are hurrying by in a downpour.

It makes a lot of sense to me, so I have taken the expert's advice. Two or three more solid rainfalls and my shoes will join the fraternity of old-looking clothes and I won't have to worry about my feet any longer.

Of course now I have to worry about my throat and sinuses. You see, due to the recent rainy and bitter weather, I've picked myself up a pretty nasty cold.

Now if I could only figure out how to wear a hat and mittens without looking dumb, I would have it made.

# Students

By Bridey McGuire Features Reporter

9:30 p.m., a small group of ones in the Persian Gulf.

Elizabethtown College students, led by Dr. Patricia J. Austin, turned to each other for support.

These students had something On Thursday, January 24, at in common: they all have loved

Though the details and situations this frightening time of war. differed, the emotions they experienced were similar.

support

This common ground brought them together to discuss how to deal with their feelings during

Many of the emotions that these students are feeling involve trying to put aside all conflicting opinions, standing by the troops, sorting out their feelings and living with uncertainty.

Bill Smith, a senior whose brother is in the Second Marine Division stationed on the border of Kuwait, says, "The uncertainty creates so much stress.

"It's not as bad right now because the ground war hasn't begun, but it is still extremely difficult to concentrate on anything, especially on school work."

Smith goes on to say, "I know that when a ground war starts, he'll be one of the ones leading it, and the feeling I keep getting is a fear, a terror, that goes over me so quickly and then leaves."

Many of the students at the support group meeting expressed ings, Austin suggested keeping a similar feelings. They discussed how having a friend, classmate or relative in the Middle East has

made the war all too real for them, which in turn, makes it more difficult to deal with.

One student said, "I'm just really scared. I've heard from my friends who are in Saudi Arabia, which is comforting, but the fact that it's largely our age group over there makes it more real for

Austin explains, "The purpose of this support group is to help each other by helping yourself. This will make the situation a little easier to handle."

After war broke out, some students really felt the need for a support group for those with loved ones in the Gulf.

Smith says, "We need to get together with others experiencing the same anxiety and stress just to hang out and talk."

In addition to these meet-

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auction off many exciting items. Students can charge items or use cash. Don't miss it! February 7 at 7:00 in Gibble.

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### Reservists receive peace

By Tracy Zimmerman Features Reporter

Elizabethtown's reservists will find no conflict here if and when any are called to action in the Persian Gulf.

For students such as Cindra Alphin, Phil Gunther and Bob Klinger, Etown College plans to meet their commitment to their country with flexibility and respect.

If called any time during this semester, the College intends to fully refund 100% of each must hold the credits for any 174 Provision of 1990. present coursework.

finals week for the student to are required by law to do that." complete the semester early. yet used.

much the same way.

John M. Shaeffer, treasurer of the College and fellow reservist, states that Etown will of Faculty Dr. Robert P.

student's tuition payment, but abide by the Pennsylvania Act Wheelersburg seemed calm will replace similar activated

Of employees summoned to An exception would occur if duty, Shaeffer promises that "we the call arrived close enough to will hold their jobs for them; we

During the term these Any resident students will be reservists are away, the College refunded only the portion of will fill their positions temporoom and board that they haven't rarily. As soon as the war is settled and/or the men and Faculty and administrative women come home, a limited positions will be handled in number of days will pass before they must return to their jobs, "or a like job."

Last week, Assistant Dean

concerning his position at Etown in the event of being called to action.

He felt "completely confident that the College will comply with federal law," so much so that he had not even checked into the policy any further.

Many of Etown's reservists foresee moving into "filler units" if they indeed enter the

Freshman Klinger is a medic in the Lancaster 99th Combat Support Hospital, a unit which units in Germany.

Shaeffer expects to move to Mechanicsburg, Penna. if the military requires his unit's service. Gunther will most likely remain state side as well.

Overall, Etown will support these men and women by welcoming them back to their classes and jobs, but only after welcoming them home.

"Our policies are meant to be flexible, not to penalize for serving our country," states Shaeffer. "We feel strongly about that."

#### **WWEC** airs local Bears

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

Let it never be said that WWEC, Elizabethtown College's radio station, is a station that is afraid of broadening its horizons.

Not only did the station take on the responsibility of going FM this year, but now they are also tackling the challenge of training high school students to become broadcasters.

"What we decided to do was to open up some air time for students from Elizabethtown Area High School," says WWEC Co-Manager and project trainer Ron Tomasello.

The students became involved with the project through the High School Broadcasting Club. After they complete their training, the students will be going on the air every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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as information about events at the High School.

The purpose of the project is to expose the students to every aspect of broadcasting. This includes teaching them how to write live copy and conduct interviews. The station will also be bringing in experts in the field to speak to the club.

"I'm not training DJs," Tomasello stated. "I'm training broadcasters." The students will also be taking a board test and a written test to recieve their DJ licenses from the FCC.

Tomasello remarked that the students were eager to learn the functions of the station. "They were really into it; they were really quick at grasping how to

He also said that even with the difficult training process interest in the program hasn't diminished.

"Fortunately, everyone that showed up that first day is still The shows will contain with us today," he said with a

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news, sports and music, as well smile. "We haven't lost anybody along the way."

> As far as the future of the program, Tomasello stated, "We have very good intentions of the program continuing. We have no reason at this time to discontinue it."

> The high school students' enthusiasm with the project could be easily detected.

Junior Bonnie Adams explained that she hoped the experience would prepare her for possible career in radio broadcasting.

Lisa Lanni, a junior, summed it up nicely by saying her goals were, "To get my FCC license and a lot of experience and make new friends."

Enter the M.R. Zigler Peace Essay Contest. Prizes awarded. Deadline March 18. For more info call x. 440.

### Group-

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time.

She says, "Free-floating indirection builds up as a pressure and takes away the energy we need. Writing in a journal can ease that pressure by releasing it on paper."

This support group is open the entire campus community. It will be held each Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Bibliographic Room of the High Library, as long as it is needed.

Another suggestion Austin

mini-journal of this difficult made is to think consciously periodically. She says that this kind of prayerful thinking creates a powerful connection with the

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Applications and job descriptions are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Application deadline: Friday, February 1, 1991

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#### **Alphin** leaves



Courtesy Photo

Junior Cindra Alphin has been stationed at Walter Reed Army Med. Center in D.C.

By Casi Clocker News Reporter

cupational therapy major, has tation to teach "normal activities been called to duty in Operation of daily living, so (one) can Desert Storm.

Alphin left Etown last Monday and reported today to ing school," Alphin feels "it Walter Reed Army Medical will be a good experience, be-Center in Washington, D.C.

She was instructed to prepare Columbia, where she will work available.

with victims of head injuries, burns, limb loss and posttraumatic stress, along with other related problems.

Alphin describes the goal of Cindra Alphin, a junior oc- occupational therapy as rehabilifunction independently.'

> Although "it was hard leavcause that's my major."

for a year in the District of of Alphin's address when it is

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#### Etown Legget speaks on riots

By Sheryl Campbell News Reporter

Professor Toni Leggett, of Penn State's Capitol Campus, spoke on the prison riots that took place in October of 1989 at Camp Hill Prison, this past 'Monday at 10."

Leggett's lecture analyzed the on the events that drove the disturbance.

The Pennsylvania system is hours." divided into two different systhan two years.

overcrowded. However, these sta- out. tistics alone do not cause riots, all prisons would have riots,"

Overcrowding was a contrib-The College will be notified uting factor in the riots at Camp protesting two very specific Hill, however. Ten days before things: visitation rights and the the riot, the inmate count at the state facility was 2,626, al- been some changes in both of only 1,800 inmates.

Leggett, who had visited and inmates that wandered aim- AIDS, but current inmates can-

lessly. She said of the prison, "I not ask for a test. did not feel safe ... at all."

Another contributing factor was the experience of the personnel on duty at the time of the riots. Leggett believes this is because of the prison's union

The experienced guards, once they gain seniority, seek to be promoted away from the inreasons for the riot, and touched mates, therefore leaving the younger and less experienced guards on duty during the "risk

Most accidents or problems, tems. County prisons are for according to Occupational Safety sentences of 24 months or less, and Health Administration and state prisons, such as Camp (OSHA) statistics, occur be-Hill, are for sentences of more tween 2 and 10 p.m. This was the time period in which the two Both systems are seriously disturbances at Camp Hill broke

According to Leggett, riots according to Leggett. "If over- are caused when the inmates are crowding was the only problem, in need of something, similar to when a union strikes for more money or better benefits.

In this riot, the inmates were health care system. There had though its maximum capacity is those that were unsatisfactory to

One of the big issues within Camp Hill only ten days before the health care debate was for the the riot, described the facility as testing and treatment of AIDS. filled with bugs, and with guards All new inmates are tested for

It is only after a guard notices an inmate exhibiting symptoms that the process of getting medical attention begins.

The AIDS drug that is approved for prisons is AZT, a treatment which costs \$6,000 per inmate a year.

There is also a law that prompts the behavior of the guards. This law states that if there is a known condition, it must be treated.

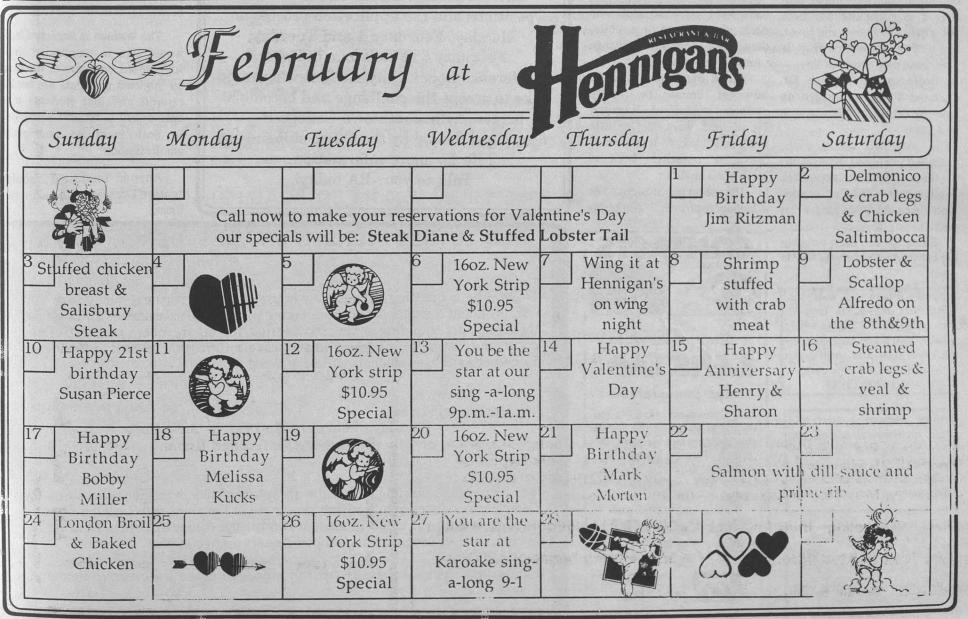
While the details mentioned of the riot were similar to the details published by the press, Leggett noted a couple of points of interest.

In the second night of rioting, there was no lock down, meaning that none of the

prisoners were locked into their cells or cell blocks. The reason for this was that the administration feared the guards would beat the prisoners.

Also, they were hesitant to open up the gates to the municipalities. Finally, though, they did, and the situation was brought under control.

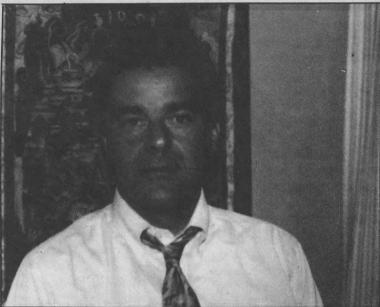
As a last note, while Leggett was speaking Monday, six more inmates were convicted on charges related to the October 1989 riot.



club offers

discussion

### publish Sarracino Journals



Ann McClure/Etownian

According to Sarracino, he

The first time Sarracino met

owes a lot of his will power and

"guts" to publish his works to

his longtime friend, William

the College about fifteen years

given at Franklin and Marshall

Stafford and since then, they

Sarracino was so impressed

This time he got to meet

All of Sarracino's success,

lot of hard work and a little

thing called talent. It is obvious

Sarracino possesses both of

His recent publications "The

Dr. Carmine Sarracino is an English Elizabethtown. professor at Etown.

Stafford.

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prospective works.

these good qualities.

#### By Moira Shaughnessy Features Reporter

Elizabethtown College can be accredited with providing the work force with a number of competent accountants, psychol- him was when Stafford was ogists, lawyers, teachers, occu- conducting a reading seminar at pational therapists and writers.

The reason for students' ago. success can be based on their hard work and dedication, but it by this man that he attended the can also be attributed to the same talk the very next night impeccable reputation of teaching staff at Elizabethtown.

For the past fifteen years, one Elizabethtown College professor in particular has been have kept close contact with doing what he knows and loves, each other. Once in a while, and getting recognition from it. they share ideas and exchange One could only dream of that.

Professor of English Dr. Carmine T. Sarracino doesn't however, cannot be totally have to dream of recognition; attributed to Stafford. It takes a he's got it.

In just two weeks time, Sarracino published three poems in three different, reputable publications. This, of course, hasn't been the first time for this Elephant Ballroom," "Gathering

Sarracino has been publishing his works for the past fifteen years.

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Poems for Publication" and "Haridwar" all have been published in well-known journals.

The "Hawaii Review" printed his "The Elephant Ballroom," "Poet Magazine" printed his "Gathering Poems for Publication," and "The Great "Haridwar" poem.

Tracy L. Zimmerman, a junior who has been a student of Sarracino in the past, and is presently taking his American Romantic Movement, refers to the writer as a soft spoken, laid back individual and the nicest teacher she has had at

"Professor Sarracino comes across to me as a man who genuinely loves what he does, and brings his love of poetry and literature to his students. How many of the teachers, or anyone for that matter can say that?"

It should be noted that Sarracino did not solicit his works to these journals, they came to him. This is what only a few can dream of, let alone achieve.

By Anne Weidner Features Reporter

open

Today the word feminism carries with it a somewhat negative connotation. The Women in Society Club is not merely River Review" published his about feminism, nor solely about women.

> Started last semester by Dr. Jeanette R. Shumaker and Dr. Linda E. Dorsten, and now with the help of Dr. Elizabeth A. Rider, the club hopes to create a friendly atmosphere in which students and faculty can interact outside of class.

> Beyond this is the obvious importance of the issues with which the club deals. Although the club is called Women in Society, the title is not meant to be exclusive.

It is about gender issues, not just women's issues, and it is important that it be understood the club welcomes the men of the College community.

At one meeting last semester

the issue of parenting and working was discussed by faculty, staff and students. The meeting covered the advantages and disadvantages of being a working parent and also the issue of choosing to be a single

1991

At another meeting the club invited international students to share the different gender issues and roles found in their own countries.

Shumaker and Dorsten feel that the Women in Society Club has been met with quite positive reactions and found the meetings to be "enlightening."

They were also pleased with last semester's turnout, which did include some of the male members of the College community.

The Women in Society Club has begun planning for this semester's meetings.

One possible meeting topic concerns the problems with communication between men and women. This meeting will hopefully be hosted by students who have done research on this

Other possible topics will be women in the media, and how gender affects communication between professors and students.

The Women in Society Club would like to emphasize that suggestions on topics of interest by students and staff are welcomed and that students are encouraged to become involved in both meetings and club administration.

Anyone interested should contact Dorsten, Shumaker or Rider.

# Are you shaping the future?

The Office of Residence Life will be holding informational sessions about the RA positions and the application process on Monday, February 4 and Tuesday, February 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Reber Conference Room. Any student who would like to accept the challenge and become a leader of Elizabethtown College is encouraged to stop by the Office of Residence Life for more information. Talk to your RA today!



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The meeting will be held:

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 at 3:30 pm in the Reber Conference Room.

The focus of the meeting will deal with Resident student storage procedures, the four year residency requirement, senior week housing, new College housing options, wiring for cable in student rooms, the future of coops, housing for international students, and the proposed apartment complex.

Please make plans to attend what promises to be an informative meeting!

#### V-ball awaits team varsity

By Rick Saulle **News Reporter** 

Over the course of the past decade, volleyball began to establish itself as a permanent force in America.

The United States dramatically captured two gold medals in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, and it was evident at that point that volleyball was here to stay.

approached it was becoming clearer that volleyball is a difficult sport to market at the college level, particularly on the East Coast.

The shift from beach to gymnasium is slowly taking place. There are a group of dedicated young men on the Elizabethtown campus that are in no hurry for volleyball to lose popularity.

The Men's Volleyball club at Etown spent long hours in the gym practicing and bouncing of the hardwood floor, often playing their matches in front of an empty gym. But the only thing that mattered was playing.

All of this work occurred despite not being funded by the athletic department, which only contributes money to varsity

However, as the next decade varsity sport at Etown, and enough other teams are willing. according to senior player Greg Donecker, "it probably never

> This past year saw Juniata and Lebanon Valley College join the minority of schools with varsity programs.

D. Kenneth Ober, athletic director, feels it is senseless for these teams to turn varsity with- travel to various tournaments.

out the support of the other

members of the Middle Atlantic informed that this would no Conference.

He stressed "that with only two local teams, the traveling for matches would be costly and rigorous."

Ober also emphasized, "An MAC tournament can only take place if there are at least eight

Ober does believe that a Volleyball has never been a move to varsity is conceivable if

> Through all of this, the team has continued to play, due to the support of the Student Senate.

The Volleyball team had relied on the funding of Student Senate for the past few years. The money provided was used to play in the Middle Atlantic Conference club league and to

But they were recently

longer be the case. Various members of the club drew up a were rejected.

This strongly contrasts with the words of Senate President Scott Helsel who said, "As far as Thank you for the opportunity I know Student Senate will once again fund volleyball."

The frustration was evident and Karen Baiersdorfer in the voice of team member Paul Hester, but it was clear that the members of the team had braced themselves for such an occurrence.

Without any financial backing from the Senate, there will be no Volleyball club this year.

With this tragic turn of events, volleyball has taken another backward step. This is mail) to express their concerns illustrated in the comment of about the crisis. Donecker who believes, "Volleyball at Etown is on its way down, and will eventually phase

### Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

We will continue to pray for proposal asking for money, but a speedy return of all of the servicemen and women in the Persian Gulf and for peace around the world.

> to express our opinions, Dawn Clayton

Statement signed by 85

Dear Editor:

In response to recent events in the Persian Gulf, 85 members of the Elizabethtown College community (faculty, staff and students) have signed the statement, written on January 17 (and sent to students via campus

Sincerely, Donald B. Kraybill Professor of sociology

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> P.O Box 428 Lewistown, PA 17044-0428 or call (717) 242-2153

### March

Organized by Dr. J. Kenneth of George Bush and Uncle Sam the auspices of the Church of the war in Lafayette Square. Brethren.

for the troops, but I have zero percent support for this war," Campanella.

In an atmosphere character-

(Continued from Page 1)there is no glory in a folded ized by chants of "Peace Now," that here on the brink of the symbolic gas masks, imitations

Kreider and Dr. Eugene P. and a variety of signs and Clemens, approximately two musical instruments, the mood dozen students from the College was tense as the march passed by attended the demonstration under several hundred supporters of the

Individuals from all walks of "I have 100 percent support life, including veterans groups, Arabs, Asians, children, some "hippie types" and many of what expressed senior Scott Kreider termed the "L. L. Bean" crowd participated in the protest.

"What's so upsetting to me is

New Age, when we could turn to the U.N. for a new way of dealing with world problems, we're just repeating the old mistakes," stated Clemens.

Both Kreider and Clemens drew comparisons between the January 27 demonstration and the protests that occurred during Vietnam. They cited that presently the sense of urgency is not as great and the tone is much more peaceful.

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# Matmen drop four in tough week

By Colleen Dougherty Sports Reporter

Ever had one of those days or weeks where nothing seems and Dane DeLozier (177). to go right? Well, the Blue Jay Wrestlers have had one of those weeks, where they just haven't been able to override their tough competition.

These unfortunate losses were the result of many hard fought matches and a few forfeits where the points were crucial.

The Grapplers began this down streak this past Saturday with their tri-match against Western Maryland and Kean College, the 14th-ranked Division III team in the nation.

The Green Terrors from Maryland made the Jaybirds fight until the very end, but after Dave Frazier's win at the 190-pound

spot, Etown could not win the heavyweight match and the match ended as a 22-19 loss.

Other winners in this match were Mike Ahern (118), Matt King (126), Matt Hurley (167)

After brawling with the Green Terrors, Etown was faced up against Kean. Ahern and DeLozier both won and put the Blue Jays on the scoreboard, with Hurley and Frazier's matches both resulting in tie scores.

The final score of this match read 33-11 in favor of Kean, and Etown could only put these losses behind them.

They did just that as they traveled to Ursinus to take on the Susquehanna Crusaders and the Ursinus Grizzlies.

They lost to SU early in the evening but Ahern, Nate Maclay (134), Gary Lloyd (158), Hurley and DeLozier were able to defeat their Crusader opponents. These were the only victories, however, as the Jays lost to the Crusaders, 24-16.

Following the Susquehanna match, the Grizzlies from Ursinus appeared on the mats to take on the ferocious Blue Jays.

The Matmen fought to the very end, but with a forfeit at heavyweight, they couldn't seem to clinch the victory.

After Ahern, King, Lloyd, Hurley and DeLozier won their matches, Etown was only points away from winning. But the Grizzlies came through at the very end and finalized the score at 22-18, for the Blue Jays fifth consecutive defeat.

This off week for the Etown wrestlers puts their overall record feel that they can surpass the on Wednesday, February 6 at at the .500 mark at 8-8.

John Holm/Etownian

Etown's 167-pounder Matt Hurley takes down an opponent in a recent home bout.

The Matmen have no doubt stand. about the rest of their season and .500 mark, where they currently 7:00 p.m.

Their next home match is

# On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

looking at a missed field goal. Here are thirteen.

enough, it's far enough, it's far yarder. enough--damn!"

Two. The Charlie Brown perspective. Scott Norwood or the goat. Sunday was his day to grow horns. Someday he'll shed them.

Three. Football is a game of inches. 'Nuff said.

There are a lot of ways of had held during one of the pass plays of the final drive?

One. Thoughts inside of completes a sideline-pattern pass Mary Levy's head: "It's far and Norwood attempts a 37-

> Five. The "no excuses" perspective. He choked! Period.

could have been either the hero ter. Had the field goal been good, the Bills would today have a lot less character--and a lot more money.

Seven. The "you-are-whatyou-eat" perspective. Sunday Four. The "what-if?" per- morning, Scott Norwood ate spective. What if Buffalo's line breakfast sans Wheaties.

Eight. Success leads to disaster the following year. No-Instead of scrambling, Kelly body knows this better than Giants' fans, who saw the Giants win the Super Bowl in 1987, only to go 6-9 the following

A narrow loss last Sunday Six. Losing builds charac- practically insures the '91 Bills of a good season. The Giants, on the other hand, could slip.

Nine. The "it-only-takesone-blown-play-to-make-a-loser" perspective. Remember Calvin Schiraldi, the Red Sox reliever who had a fine 1986 season, but who had some memorably bad moments in the playoffs and the World Series that year?

After '86, Cal promptly hopped aboard a one-way train to Palookaville. Look for Scott Norwood to be flipping burgers in a Buffalo Burger King a year

Ten. A game of football, like a game of chess, is not lost on the last play of the game but on the sum of all of the previous plays. Kelly, Reed, Smith, et al, not Scott Norwood, lost the

Eleven. The "it's-part-of-the

game" perspective: Some gotta win, some gotta lose. Good time Norwood's got the blues.

Twelve. Hold the analysis already. He choked!

Thirteen. The Zen perspective. A football game, like life, is not contest, but a journey, not a product, but a process.

Scott Norwood took a journey Sunday; he was part of a process. He was no more of a loser than the referee or the waterboy. He was as much a winner as the Giants and, especially, the fans.

# pace

By Colleen Ehret Sports Reporter

The only way to describe the Lady Jays these days is strong. The team was off to a rocky start earlier this season, not quite getting their whole game togeth-

However, it may be that all they needed was some time. In the last week, they have shown how much they've changed in a win and a loss.

Last Saturday, the Women played Susquehanna in a muchawaited match. Susquehanna was one of the toughest opponents the Women will face this season. Unfortunately, Etown did not come away with a

However, the key here is strength. The team showed that they could play with the best. The Lady Jays were only down by one point at the half, and lost the game in overtime by a score of 75-72.

Perhaps the best part of this outing was teamwork. There were major contributions by many players, the sign of a true team.

The next opponent this week was Messiah. Once again, Etown played as a team. They worked well together, and the result was an 83-70 victory.

Not only did four players, Marci Grossman, Sue Kreider, Ruth Woltman and Susie Young

Woltman and Grossman also had career and season-highs in rebounds, with 12 and 10 respectively. The team showed their new

spirit once again on Wednesday night as they took on the Juniata Indians at Thompson Gymna-

As they Lady Jays dragged themselves off the court at halftime facing a 7-point deficit, few people in the building thought they would witness a Jaygals' turnaround in the second

Etown started off the second half slowly, but by the 15 minute mark it was obvious that the squad was picking up some momentum.

They tied the score and then score in double digits, but took the lead as Grossman and newcomer Stephanie Cox each sunk a pair of free throws in the last minute to seal the comeback victory for the team.

The game's final score stood at 72-70, and it was a game in which the Women ultimately displayed the fighting spirit of the Blue Jay.

They did not give up when they were down, and it is this fighting spirit that the team will need in their final few games if they want to make the MAC playoffs.

So right now, it looks like the Lady Jays have got it together as a team, and with that, the sky is the limit.

### ATTENTION

Interested in keeping stats or refereeing intramural basketball?

If so, contact Coach Schlosser or Tina Hill at the gym.

# SCOREBOAL

#### WRESTLING

#### Kean 31, Etown 11

118: Ahern (E) dec. Gagliano, 6-5. 126: Whalen (K) dec. King, 6-5. 134: Calabrese (K) dec. Maclay, 8-5. 142: Steinbacher (K) p. Sgrignioli, 2:55. 150: Croce (K) p. Young, 1:15. 158: Hocker (K) dec. Lloyd, 5-0. 167: Hurley (E) drew McCauley, 4-4. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. Knight, 9-0. 190: Frazier (E) draw Laumbach, 7-7. Hwt: Viola (K) by forfeit. Official: Benner.

#### Western Maryland 22, Etown 19

118: Ahern (E) by forfeit. 126: King (E) dec. Downey, 5-2. 134: Jakub (W) dec. Maclay, 9-7. 142: Black (W) dec. Teoli, 13-10. 150: Eulner (W) p. Smith, 3:45. 158: Spagnola (W) dec. Lloyd, 12-0. 167: Hurley (E) dec. Madden, 4-2. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. Pommett, 15-5. 190: Frazier (E) dec. Edwards, 3-2. HWT: McAndrew (W) p. Ross, :51. Official: Derr.

#### Susquehanna 24, Etown 16.

118: Ahern (E) dec. Petroski, 17-5. 126: Schwenk (S) dec. King, 9-2. 134: Maclay (E) dec. Ericson, 9-7. 142: Madera (S) p. Zvarick, 3:46. 150: Maynard (S) dec. Smith, 8-2. 158: Lloyd (E) dec. Ely, 6-1. 167: Hurley (E) dec. Swartz, 2-1. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. Bunshak, 16-9. 190:

Watkins (S) p. Dunnigan, 4:55. HWT: Bitenbender (S) p. Ross, :39. Officials: Davis, Binco.

#### Ursinus 24, Etown 20

118: Ahern (E) p. Bano, 2:10. 126: King (E) dec. Shapira, 12-0. 134: Ahern (U) dec. Maclay, 9-4. 142: Klinedinst (U) p. Sgrignioli, 2:58. 150: Hessinger (U) dec. Schultz, 9-3. 158: Lloyd (E) dec. Becker, 15-4. 167: Hurley (E) dec. Howe, 1-0. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. Tyas, 7-0. 190: Edens (U) p. Dunnigan, :57. HWT: Flannery (U) p. Ross, :28. Officials: Binco, Davis

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Susquehanna 98, Etown 90

**ETOWN (90)** 

Urich 2 0-0 5, Duffy 5 1-1 13, Karli 0 0-0 0, Duncan 3 0-0 7, Portser 4 0-1 8, Williamson 5 6-6 16, Kuffa 6 6-8 18, Singletary 6 0-0 12, Coassolo 5 1-2 11, Keith 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 40 14-19 90.

#### Susquehanna (98)

Balistrere 2 11-13 15, Ciecierski 9 9-12 31, Harper 9 6-8 26, Young 2 0-1 5, Wolf 0 0-0 0, Stroup 4 0-0 8, Mead 0 0-0 0, Mikolaichik 5 3-4 13. TOTALS 38 29-38

ETOWN. .35 55 90

### 3-Point Goals: (E) Duffy (2), Urich, Duncan; (S) Ciecierski (4), Harper (2),

Technical Fouls: (E) Bench (2), Portser. Fouled Out: (E) Portser, Kuffa; (S) Young. Officials: Lindsay, D'Angelo.

#### Princeton 82, Etown 45

#### FTOWN (45)

Urich 2 0-0 6, Duffy 4 0-0 8, Portser 14-6 6, Kuffa 6 4-6 16, Williamson 1 1-1 3, Keith 0 0-2 0, Duncan 0 0-0 0, Coassolo 1 0-0 2, Singletary 1 0-0 2, Martin 0 0-0 0, Gale 0-0 0, Politi 0 0-0 0, Karli 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 17

#### PRINCETON (82)

Mooney 5 0-0 12, Eastwick 3 2-2 8, Mueller 7 3-4 17, Jackson 4 0-0 12, Leftwich 2 1-2 6, Doyle 0 0-0 0, Hottenstein 1 0-0 2, Yetman 1 1-1 3, Gerig 0 0-0 0, Marquardt 1 0-0 2, Lane 1 1-2 4, Henshon 1 0-2 2, Pavlic 3 1-2 8, Valis 1 4-6 6. TOTALS 30 13-21 82.

ETOWN16	29	45
PRINCETON40	42	82

3-Point Goals: (E) Urich (2); (P) Mooney (2), Jackson (4), Leftwich , Lane, Pavlic. Technical Fouls: None Fouled Out: None Officials: Salvato, Corbett, Haney

#### Etown 91, Juniata 78

**ETOWN (91)** Urich 1 0-1 2, Duffy 9 5-7 27, Portser 8 4-6

uffa 2 2-2 6, Karli 1 0-0 2, Williamson 4 4-4 12, Keith 0 2-2 2, Duncan 3 0-0 7. Politi 0 0-0 0, Coassolo 0 2-2 2, Singletary 20-34, Martin 22-26, Gale 00-00. TOTALS 32 21-29 91.

Welker 3 4-4 10, Webb 1 0-0 2, Fleming 2 2-2 6, Wanger 8 4-5 21, Kearns 1 6-6 8, Voopal 2 8-8 13, Benkovic 1 0-0 2, Richards 3 0-1 6, Stoudt 1 1-2 3, Muthler 2 1-2 5, Shue 1 0-3 2. TOTALS 25 26-33 78.

.....54 37 91

3-Point Goals: (E) Duffy (4), Duncan, Portser; (J) Wanger, Vopal. Techical Fouls: None. Fouled Out: Muthler

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Susquehanna 75, Etown 72 (OT)

**ETOWN (72)** Hendrie 0 0-0 0, Woltman 8 0-3 16, Canuso 1 0-0 3, Kreider 5 0-0 10, Levan 6

3-4 15, Grossman 10 0-0 20, MacNair 0 1-1 1, Young 0 0-0 0, Cox 2 3-6 7. TOTALS 32 7-14 72.

#### SUSQUEHANNA (75) Deluca 0 0-0 0, Winter 1 0-0 2, Maravelli 9

4-6 22, Rosini 0 0-0 0, Pankuck 11 7-12 29, Page 0 0-0 0, McCord 0 1-2 1, Martino

1 0-0 2, Gummo 1 0-0 2, Young 1 0-0 2, Nicodemus 2 2-2 6, Whitesal 3 3-4 9. TOTALS 29 17-20 75.

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#### Etown 72, Juniata 70

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### Jays stand at **Northwest**

#### By Charlie Greiner Sports Reporter

"Matt Duffy is playing well, he's been steady all season. He's our MVP so far."

This quote, from senior Co-Captain Troy Portser, sums up Duffy's contribution to the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team this season.

Wednesday night, Duffy proved true to Portser's praise as the six-foot guard sparked the Jays early, scoring 14 of his 27 points in the first eight minutes of the game, including three shots from three-point land.

After a quick start, the Jays never relinquished the lead and defeated Juniata 91-78.

His teammates weren't the only ones to praise Duffy, as Coach Robert Schlosser also spoke highly of the team's field captain.

"He is an unselfish player. All year long we've looked to Matt for leadership. He's been solid," remarked Schlosser.

Of course, Duffy was not the only star, as freshman Aaron L. Schlosser made them for the Williamson grabbed a career high 14 rebounds, and Troy Portser added 21 points and strong play inside.

It is evident that the young players are also coming around, as Rob Duncan, Tyson Singletary and Chris Martin all contributed to this MAC

The Jays are 10-8 overall, but are presently 7-3 in the MAC Northwest, which is good enough for second place.

Schlosser knows how vital the division victories are and feels, "We still have a shot at our section. That has been one of our goals."

The playoffs are only seven games away for the Jays, who are pleased to be back in Thompson Gymnasium after a month on the road.

The Jays have a big game tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at home when they host FDU-Madison. A win here would give the Jays some momentum heading into the last six games, five of which are against division foes.

On a more public note, the Jays came out Wednesday wearing American flags on their

Portser said that Mrs. Susan team so they could show their support of the men and women currently engaged in conflict in the Middle East

NCAA Division I Men's Basketball	BIII Ushler WWEC Announcer	Paul Muschick Etownian Sports Editor	Rob Napoli Winner of Stu- dent Drawing	Bob Schlosser Blue Jay Coach	Yvonne Kauffman Lady Jay Coach
N.C. State at Georgia Tech	Kenny Ander- son will not be affected by the Fire & Ice. GEORGIA TECH 96-90	I still can't be- lieve Kenny Anderson didn't go pro. GEORGIA TECH 85-72	NCST on the road is like the Oilers out of the dome. GEORGIATECH 75-68	A real shootout between Kenny Anderson & Rodney Monroe. GEORGIATECH 94-88	The probation plagued Wolf-pack will fall.  GEORGIATECH 87-79
Missouri at Oklahoma	Sooners have too much for the Tigers.	Mizzou ain't as good as they used to be.	The Sooners are just too big for the Tigers.	Oklahoma is just too tough at home.	Oklahoma will outgun the Tigers.
	OKLAHOMA 103-90	OKLAHOMA 95-80	OKLAHOMA 80-67	OKLAHOMA 104-86	OKLAHOMA 99-85
Purdue at Ohio State	Purdue got hammered by Wisconsin. Deja vu. OHIO STATE 97-77	This game will be closer than people think. OHIO STATE 82-75	I can't believe I'm picking a team from Ohio. OHIO STATE 72-60	Ohio State is due for a loss, but not in this one. OHIO STATE 78-64	The #2 ranked team will keep on rolling. OHIO STATE 85-67
Pitt at UCLA	Being a 'Nova fan, I could never pick the Panthers. UCLA 82-79	Call me crazy, but my nick- name isn't 'Pittsburgh' for nothing. PITT 86-81	G-Town hurt. UCLA adds salt to Pitt's wound.  UCLA 74-64	UCLA is a sleep- ing giant in the West-will beat Pitt big. UCLA 93-74	The legend of Wooden has re- turned to Pau- ley Pavillion. UCLA 81-79
Seton Hall at	Until Melik Sezly gets help, St. John's doesn't	The Redmen are overrated.	I hope Seton Hall had fun in the top 25- they won't re-	Another physical Big East battle-St. John's too much	Backyard rivalry.
St. Johns	impress me. SETON HALL 69-66	SETON HALL 74-73	turn. ST. JOHN'S 77-69	inside. ST. JOHN'S 78-71	ST. JOHN'S 72-65

## Intramural basketball set to tip off new season under Coach Schlosser

By Chris Martin Sports Reporter

As the basketball season begins to wind down, Men's Basketball Coach Bob Schlosser takes on his "other" job here at Elizabethtown.

Schlosser begins the intramural basketball season as Etown's director of intramurals.

This job comes with more responsibilities than setting up gym time or getting things ready for play. Schlosser is in charge of organizing, planning and acquiring a staff.

This staff begins with Ms. Tina Hill, assistant athletic director and assistant volleyball coach, as his assistant.

This year, the intramural season will see some change, however, nothing drastic.

The biggest change will be that the players will be allowed five fouls per game. This rule goes into effect as of the first ting used to.

Students are being hired to watch the games and keep track of fouls. This rule will most noticeably quicken the pace of the games and keep things flowing smoothly.

The other noticeable change is that each team will have to supply a referee. Last year, this rule was in effect, but not enforced.

This season, if a team shows up without a referee they will be given time to recruit one or one will be given to them.

If no referee can be found, the team that did not bring one will be disqualified.

The Men's league will have three divisions: A, B and C.

The A and B divisions consist of six teams which will play one another twice. The regular season will then last ten games with extended play for the top

The Men's C division will game, and may take some get- consist of eleven teams, and teams will play each other once.

> For a team to make the single elimination playoff tournament, they must have one of the top four records in their respective divisions.

The Women's competition will be one single league consisting of eight teams.

There will also be a single elimination tournament, much like that of the Men's league.

For weekly updates, look to the Etownian, or check your favorite team's standings on the intramural bulletin board in the gym.

# Hall Fame loses member

By Mike Monsell Sports Reporter

Elizabethtown College graduate Ed Brunner passed away this past December 9th from cancer, at the age of 61.

He will be remembered as a dedicated administrator and a near-perfect sports official. His drive for excellence was unmatched in his field.

Brunner enrolled at Elizabethtown in 1946. While here, he formed a relay team that participated in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

He also played on the Basketball team, following in the footsteps of his older brother John. His athletic achievement later placed him in the College Athletic Hall of Fame.

Brunner later gained his graduate degree from Penn State in 1965. Besides serving as principle at Middletown High School, he was one of the most respected sports officials in the

His success as an official was well known. In 1984, he served as an official at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Brunner also served as the assistant superintendent for the Middletown School District until this year.

#### Of the Athlete Week

#### Gretchen Lusch

It isn't often in this day and age that any athlete, professional or collegiate, feels that something in life is more important than his or her sport. Rare as these athletes are, the Elizabethtown College Women's Swimming team is proud to have one of them in junior Gretchen Lusch.

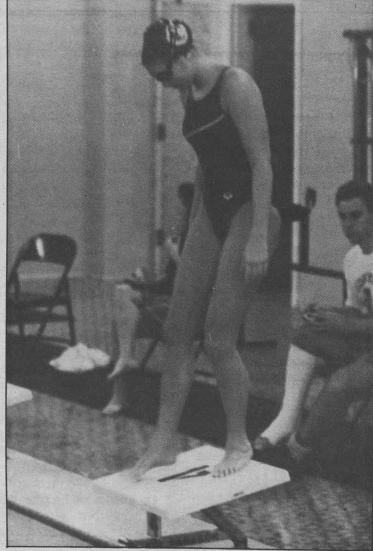
Although she was a National qualifier in her freshman season, Lusch did not repeat as a qualifier last year because she put more time into her coursework.

This season, Lusch is keeping a pace that can send her there once again. She is currently only one-half of a second off the she would need to make her second trip to the Nationals competition in three seasons.

In two meets this week, at York and Ursinus, she was undefeated in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles. In Saturday's meet against the Spartans of York College, she had her best time of the season. She is keeping a strong pace to compete in the MAC competition in the 100-yard freestyle and the backstroke.

According to Swimming Coach Mike Guinivan, Lusch is "a consistent swimmer who does anything asked of her." He recounted a meet against Franklin & Marshall College when Lusch swam in the medley event and then promptly re-entered the pool for the 1000-yard freestyle. "Gretchen's performance set the tone for the entire meet, which we went on to win," said Guinivan.

As team co-captain, Lusch is called upon to take a leadership role in Elizabethtown's young Swimming team. For providing this leadership and for her performance this past week, Gretchen Lusch has earned the honor of Etownian Athlete of the Week.



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Athlete of the Week Gretchen Lusch gets set for her event in a recent home meet. The Men and Women Swimmers travel to Lycoming tomorrow to face the Warriors. Their next home meet is February 14.

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Freshman Valerie Degler goes for a swim with her little sister during the Big Brother/Big Sister Day sponsored by the Chaplain's Office/SWSA. See story on Page 8.

### vent frustrations RAS

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

Anyone who has ever lived on campus has known an RA. They are the ones who spend all their time just waiting to write easier so people wouldn't want interviewed, some said the someone up, or bust a party. At least that's how they tend to be characterized.

students have to enforce policies and rules that conflict with their personal beliefs.

All of the interviewed RAs, with the exception of one, have requested to remain anonymous for job security reasons.

All of the RAs interviewed had a problem with the strict rules laid out by Residence Life.

"They are pathetic rules that we just have to (follow) without believing them," says one RA.

Junior Herb Nix, an RA on Founders D-2 added, "It's all centered around policy enforcing which is only one of the five functions that an RA is supposed to be a part of."

the hardest part of the job is being an enforcer of policies. Not that I don't agree with them, I agree with them totally, but it's just hard sometimes telling a

friend that you have to write them up."

Many RAs feel that the enforcement of these rules is a major factor in a student's decision to move off campus.

to move off campus," stated one RA. "They should just make the rules easier so people can enjoy However, sometimes these life. I mean, you're only in college for four years."

> Many RAs feel that the pressure Residence Life puts on them is too great.

"If you look at the RA staff, not only are they doing the job of being an RA and being a student, but a lot of times they're the campus leaders in other activities," comments Nix.

"In the last couple years, they've been putting more and more pressure on RAs to do additional things that really don't have anything to do with the job."

Director of Residence Life Karen S. Haas believes that Residence Life is not asking for Another RA said, "I think more than the students are

> "I think we are very fair," Haas stated. "I feel the job responsibilities correspond with other colleges and universities."

One student stated that he/she became an RA "to know that I'm there to help people...it makes me feel better that I can do something to help them."

While this was the general "I would make the rules motivation for all of the RAs financial benefits were a factor as well. "Tuition was being raised and it helped to take away some of the bill," said one RA.

Many of the RAs feel their first priority is the students on the hall, however, some feel Residence Life stresses other-

"They (Residence Life) always told you that you were here for Residence Life first," Nix said. "I'm here for my hall and I'm going to take care of my hall. Everything else is just sec-

According to Nix, the lack of personal concern shown by some administrators is one of the reasons for the deterioration of the relationship between RAs and Residence Life.

Nix says, "When I came here, there was a real sense that the administration really cared about the College. They weren't

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# Ridgeway # talks

By Rick Saulle **News Reporter** 

Captivating, mesmerizing and fascinating are just a few of the adjectives that could be used to describe Ambassador Rozanne L. Ridgeway who spoke at the John F. Chubb lecture in Gibble Theater on Tuesday.

The endowed lecture was established in 1987 by the family, friends and associates of the late John F. Chubb, an alumnus of Elizabethtown College, Class of 1961.

Former ambassador to Finland and the German Democratic Republic, Ridgeway is currently the president of the Atlantic Council of the United States.

The topic of the public lecture was the impact of political and economic changes in Europe and the Soviet Union on US foreign policy.

Ridgeway held an afternoon press conference in which she covered the main points of her lecture.

She began with a discussion about Perestroika, which she feels reflects a need for change in the USSR.

"It is essential that political survival is achieved before Gorbachev tackles the reform issue," said Ridgeway.

The Ambassador defined civil war as a battle between people and state who are struggling for change against someone who opposes it.

# global ssues

In her opinion this is the case in the Soviet Union, where the civil war began when innocent people were crushed by

Envisioning a long bloody battle, the Ambassador stressed that the US has a limited role in the historic struggle.

Despite the fact that the US has little control, Ridgeway sees it important that the United States continues its education of the doctors and lawyers of the Soviet Union.

Her rationale is that the US must focus on the long term benefits. This also applies to the billion dollars we spent on agriculture in the USSR.

"These are troublesome times for the citizens of Russia who are merely searching for a prosperous society similar to ours," claims the Ambassador.

She voiced their frustrations, but explains that an open society is conceivable somewhere down the line.

On the unification of Germany, the Ambassador admitted her surprise in how fast the process occurred.

She was quick to point out that the unification is far from complete though. This she feels will become evident as the contrasting cultures discuss the economy and the Gulf Crisis.

Ridgeway explained that Chancellor Helmut Kohl is

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# Turn

"The only thing worse than a free, unfettered press, is the alternative." -Sir Winston Churchill

"We are an Army of free men, defending a nation of free men and women who have a right to know what we are doing in their names." -Col. Hal Moore on wartime press coverage.

Under the First Amendment in the US Constitution, freedom of the press is a guaranteed right. Does that guarantee stand true during the time of war?

In absolute terms, many people feel that the press should never be altered in any way, shape or form. In other terms, or military terms, many believe that there can never be a "free press," especially during a time of war.

At the onset of the war in the Middle East, government and military officials have formed a regiment of press reporters. Systematically, eleven press pools have been organized including 99 reporters, photographers and camera operators.

Restrictions on these press pools have been imposed to maintain the safety of the reporters and to insure national security. Under military escort, press pools can go only where assigned.

All stories are monitored and altered if necessary according to officials. In essence, military officials approve the finished product of the reporters.

Is this censorship or "information control" right or wrong? Is the government infringing on the First Amendment rights of all Americans?

Unfortunately, there are no right answers to these questions. What needs to be addressed is the people's right to know verses the security of our troops and nation.

In this information age, technology allows us to be in touch with every corner of the world at the drop of a hat. CNN, for example, has been in the Gulf since the beginning of the whole ordeal. The world has been the audience to this network. Yes, even Saddam himself.

Imagine uncensored, unsupervised press coverage of military plans, events and other war activities. Not to subtract from the responsibility of the press, but uncensored news on war activity could give an unnecessary advantage to the enemy.

Freedom of the press is one of the strong virtues that this country was founded on. However, to insure the safety of the American people during a time of war, the military must be extremely careful of what is released to the world.

How can the permanent safety and freedom of the United States be weighed against the temporary censorship of military action? It simply cannot.

# By Jeanette Sohn

# How do you feel about the press coverage of the War in the Persian Gulf?



Lauren Sutphen, junior Royer 2-North

"The reality of the whole is censoring too much of what situation is robbed by commer- is happening. They learned the cial interruptions for Domino's lesson from Vietnam that when Pizza and Toyotathons. It's the public sees and knows about that the more in depth reporting the casualties of war, public enough to make you sick." support for the war goes down."



Tim Finlan, junior Off campus

Mike Dufault, senior Off campus "It is difficult to separate "I believe that the military fact from propaganda and therefore one may always question

> the validity of media releases. "On one hand, I understand that comes from the Middle East, the happier US citizens will be, yet on the other, who is to say that Iraqi reports on deaths and mission success are more accurate than those of the US?"



Sharon Smith, junior Schlosser 2-East

"I think that we as Amerigovernment tells us, and I think we should think more about it."



Greg Donecker, senior Off campus

"The media and military lieve everything our press and distinguish between fact and assumption. But Wolfe Blitzer fall into the wrong hands." is making quite a name for himself."



Karen Peters, junior Founders C-2

"Sometimes the press gives cans have been trained to be- censorship makes it difficult to too much away. I worry that they may let vital information

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# Letters to the Editor

Student aids troops

Dear Editor:

The ongoing events in the Persian Gulf have raised many feelings within me and many others around the entire world.

Tensions are high; therefore, disagreements can occur more easily. The peace statement released by the College has created much confusion within me, but I have tried to gain an understanding and respect for differences of opinion.

I realize some do not know how to show support for the troops involved in Operation Desert Storm. I would like to offer a suggestion on developing this support without creating conflicts due to differing attitudes towards the issue of war.

Many of the servicemen and women in the Gulf are Reserves or National Guard members, whose lives were not focused on a military career.

Unlike the full-time military units called to the Gulf, these volunteer units have had to put their lives on hold, or leave behind a job and family to follow the commands of the President.

Because they had to leave within a few weeks or days of being notified, many of their family members must now bear unexpected burdens.

The American Red Cross and military support groups provide assistance and guidance for these people, but is there anyone to babysit the children for an evening, to help with grocery shopping, or cook dinner for them after a long day at work?

Unless they have personal friends doing these small tasks, they may have to handle all of these responsibilities alone.

Although they seem like

simple everyday activities to most, for a single working mother or father these little chores became an additional burden.

I realize as students and faculty at college we have busy lives, but couldn't we give some time to help families with loved ones in the Gulf?

I'm interested in starting a volunteer group to visit people in the area that have a need for this type of assistance.

If there is an interest with members of the College community, I will find out exactly who these families are that could use a lending hand.

If you are interested, send your name, phone number, and box number to box 135, leave this information with the secretary in the Chaplain's office or call me at 361-9539.

Think of the support this will offer the servicemen and women in the Gulf, knowing

someone is here at home helping their families.

Support the soldiers as we pray for peace.

Sincerely, Cyndi Blecker

#### Kish remembered

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the picture on page eight of the *Etownian* of Dr. Aladar F. Kish, and the accompanying article.

As director of the external degree program, he helped me to achieve a life-long goal of my degree of Bachelor of Professional Studies.

Without his guidance, his encouragement, his help, I might never have attained it, but in 1989, I achieved my dream. He was a wonderful man. In all my life of losses and hardships, I clung to the

dream.

When it came true, I was profoundly grateful to the College, to those who helped me, and to my beloved in heaven who never forsake me.

Currently, my age is a handicap, but I still believe, I still dream, I still hope and will never give up. Dr. Kish was my friend, my inspiration, my guide and my mentor.

I will keep your article (the whole issue) among my precious treasures.

Gratefully,

Edith B. McCarthy

### Prof offers prayer

Dear Editor:

I share the following reflec-

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# FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

#### NEW DIRECTIONS IN RESIDENCE LIFE

Since coming to Elizabethtown College as dean, I have participated in a number of meetings about residence hall life. Most recently was an open meeting this week attended by 150 students. These meetings have not been a lot of fun for me. What I have heard is many complaints, most fair, some unfair.

I would like for all of you to know that:

 We are committed to improving the physical residence hall facilities. Carpets, bathroom renovations, new pool tables - all of these are the first wave of our commitment.

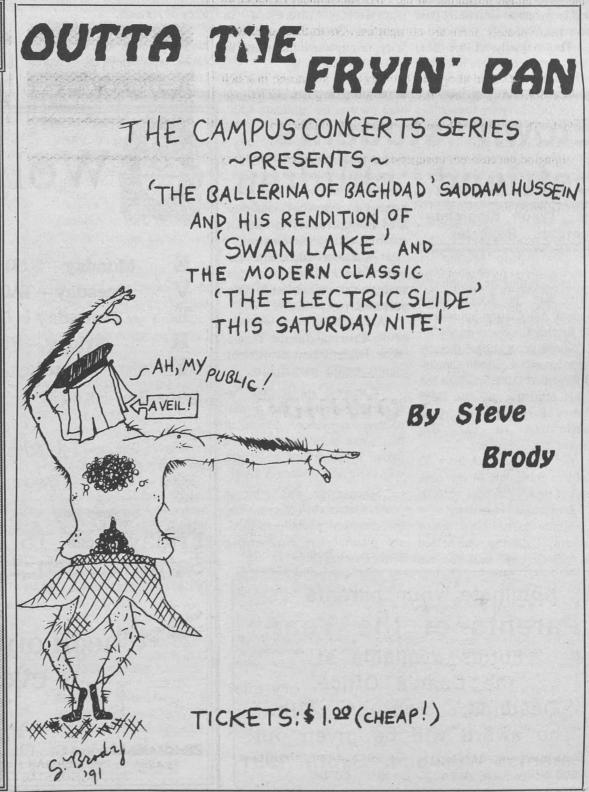
2. We are committed to improving the quality of life. With your cooperation, we will insure an atmosphere that promotes respect for persons and property and that is conducive to healthy personal growth.

3. We are committed to having more student input into decisions about residence life. The Student Senate's new committee on Residence Life, as well as the Residence Life Council, will be listened to. I promise.

4. Complaints will be acted upon promptly. File any complaint you have, in writing, with your RA. If you have received no response within one week, come to see either me or Dean Hilton. While we can not promise to do everything you want, we do promise to take your complaint seriously and to do whatever is reasonable to address it.

5. Rules will be reasonable. Rules we have are for our mutual benefit. While we must obey the civil law, we will have as few petty rules as possible.

6. We will treat residents as responsible adults, and we will expect responsible behavior in return.



#### Frederic E. Hoffman Dr. **Prof'files:**

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

teaching physical education were means of staying in college." his only interests. To Frederic E. Hoffman, being an athlete tion was beginning to lose its was his life.

"They were practically everything to me," Hoffman asserts. and other athletes. Many of the "I was always involved in some prima donnas, as Hoffman referred sort of athletic program... football, wrestling, baseball and track."

Yet, Hoffman has not been teaching physical education the past 22 years. He has been teaching biology.

And enjoying it immensely. experience with high school biology was pretty typical. He had a few bad courses and was not interested any further.

This did not affect his game plan in any way. Hoffman was determined to teach physical education. A wrestling scholarship to Syracuse University paid specifically interested in his way.

was spent wrestling. Not only with other people, but also with the idea that the sport was not interest in genetics is not limited

all that he hoped.

"Since I was on a scholarship, (wrestling) became like a business," Hoffman stated. "I Participating in athletics, really started to detest it, but I watching athletic events and stayed with it because it was my

> A career in physical educaappeal. His classes were composed mainly of football players to them, did not attend class. He eventually became disgusted with the lack of dedication in the physical education program.

Hoffman wanted to be challenged. He started thinking about biology. "It came naturally to me...I love the outdoors According to Hoffman, his and I love making observations on things."

> Biology was so fascinating that he stayed at Syracuse to complete his Bachelor's in general science, his Master's in general science and his Ph.D. in biological science.

Within biology, Hoffman is genetics. "When I'm out at Park The majority of his time City, or anywhere like that, I'm constantly observing."

Hoffman points out that his

to humans. He is interested in all organisms.

"I teach a course called invertebrate zoology that includes everything from protozoans all the way up to the sea star," related Hoffman. "We study all animals without backbones."

One way Hoffman keeps abreast of new or unique organisms is to wander around the woods-something he does every chance he gets.

"I just enjoy the color of the greens. I enjoy the smells. And I enjoy seeing living organ-

The destruction of tropical rain forests angers and concerns Hoffman.

"We find the most diversified species in tropical rain forests,' Hoffman laments. "When you start destroying (the forests), you're really wiping out all kinds of different species-plant and animal-very rapidly."

In his spare time, Hoffman enjoys landscaping and planting trees of his own.

He often has the company of his daughter, a marine biology major, who enjoys the outdoors just as much as he does. His other daughter is a social health

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Dr. Frederic E. Hoffman attended Syracuse U.

work major at Lebanon Valley already interested in biology to College.

Family life is extremely important to Hoffman. "I really enjoy when my daughters come home and the family gets together," states Hoffman. "I put a lot of effort into trying to be with them when they're home."

When they're not home, Hoffman is busy preparing for

Maybe related to his own bad experience with high school biology, Hoffman works hard to "get those people who are

become really outstanding teachers and turn on kids in high

Training student teachers is part of his dual role at the College. He is a professor of biology as well as a clinical professor of education.

He tells his students "you have to be enthusiastic and you have to enjoy what you're doing."

Hoffman seems to have accomplished both.

## **Etown** students befriend children

By Tyson Singletary Features Reporter

On Saturday the Chaplain's Office and the Social Work Student Association sponsored Big Brother/Big Sister day.

Senior occupational therapy major Jennifer C. Morin contacted Reverend Dave Smith to see if his ministry and the Boys Club of Harrisburg would like to participate in the Big Brother/Big Sister Day.

He agreed and at least 30 children took part in the day, most of them from poor sections of Lancaster and Harrisburg.

Christina Calabrese who helped sor another Big Brother/Big out with the day, said that "we Sister Day next year.

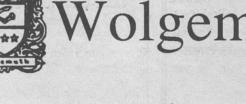
wanted to give the inner city kids an opportunity to interact within a college environment."

Calabrese added that the interaction allowed college students to assume leadership

Although the event was part of the Criminal Justice Theme Week, students from all different majors could participate.

Calabrese stated that "in general, everyone had a real positive experience." She noted that some students exchanged phone numbers and addresses with their little brother or sister.

Since there was a lot of positive feedback, Calabrese said Junior social work major that they were planning to sponWolgemuth's Inn



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### LER'S CR2 a column by Dan Connolly

As time goes on, there are some things we realize shouldn't have been invented.

For instance, the Beta video cassette recorder was a waste of track tape also falls into the "what louse thought of something that useless" category.

And let us not forget the Yugo. The revolutionary idea of an inexpensive, ugly car for the future simply ran out of gas.

I wish I could go back in time and stop the advent of all the idiotic conceptions which history has proven to be fail-

One person I would be certain to visit on my journey through idiotland would be the guy who conceptualized our modern day calendar.

I'm sure it was a difficult task, having to figure out the formula for leap year and

everything. However, I think the guy really screwed up by including February with the rest of the big eleven.

human brainpower. The eight a month. It's more like a monthette. It's only a snippet of what a month should be.

> My bitterness toward February is rooted deep in my selfconsciousness. The funky spelling of the word February cost me the championship in Mrs. Brown's third grade spelling bee.

Ever since that crushing moment in my childhood, I have seen no reason for the existence of February. It is simply a silly excuse for a month.

In my opinion, a group of identity to achieve monthhood. Whether it be a specific sporting event, holiday etc., the month should stand out on its own.

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It doesn't have a big event which special day of love. can dictate its personality.

For instance, baseball's World Series is the October To me, February really isn't Classic, football's Super Bowl is the Jewel in January and of course the frantic NCAA basketball tournament is known as March Madness.

February sporting events are pro bowling tournaments and The Superstars competition. Wow, what excitement!!

Equally as thrilling are the holidays planted within the monthette of February. There's Valentine's Day, which, without a doubt, is in the wrong month.

Valentine's Day should be in days must have a distinct May or June, because people are still paying off their Christmas bills and can't afford to buy their sweethearts anything of significance in February. Therefore February just doesn't do this. many couples break up on this

Then there is President's Day which epitomizes the silliness of February. Don't get me wrong, both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were great Americans and should be commended.

However, February is too However, the only true small for two separate presidential holidays, therefore we celebrate their birthdays on a day which neither were born.

The last, but not the least of the idiotic February holidays is, of course, Ground Hog's Day.

That's right-we give an entire day to an oversized rodent and the anticipation of seeing his shadow. Boy, sort of makes you want to stay inside and watch the pro bowlers tour, doesn't it?

Anyway, the point is, February should just be thrown off the map, and its respective days divied up among the rest of the

My apologies to those born in February, but wouldn't you rather be part of a month you can truly be proud of?

And to those who feel the need to have twelve months in the year, I offer this suggestion. How about we at least change the name of February to something a little shorter and sillier.

It seems like a waste to me for the shortest month of the year to have one of the longest names. Therefore let's rename the month of February something short, sweet and easy to

How about the month of Dan. I don't know, I think it's practical and has a good ring to

I just wish I would have thought of this brilliant idea when I was in third grade. I would have been a shoe-in for the third grade spelling bee.

### Ridgeway

facing constitutional restrictions the time being Kohl should

is a rich country and has a great

remain an observer." She finished her conference

She admits that, "Germany with a discussion of the opportunities and cautions in Europe. In the opinion of the Ambassador the opportunities are countless.

> The economic burdens will be shared due to an increasing knowledge of our economic systems. The possibility of a European community with one mar

ket is conceivable by 1992 with tions on the National Day of international economic summits Prayer. scheduled for the late 1990s.

"Two powerful countries attempting to work together will no doubt continue to have major differences, but they will be reduced," said Ridgeway.

Any changes in Europe either positive or negative will not be a result of the Gulf Crisis.

American businesses should be cautious in their dealings in the Soviet Union during these horrible times.

Gorbachev's actions in the Baltics are unacceptable, but they are not able to be changed.

Therefore, any business is taking a risk doing business in Russia.

The press conference proved very insightful regarding the political and economical changes in the Soviet Union.

Ambassador Ridgeway ended by stressing that, "We in the United States must remain optimistic and look to the future."

### Letters-

Heaven Feb. 3, 1991

Thanks for all the prayers that ascended up here on Sunday. I'm most happy to bless your little war.

Never mind that some have called it Operation Dessert Sin. rest assured you have my warm smile of blessing.

This is a delightful little spate. From this high view those thousand points of light look like Fourth of July fireworks. Night after night they dazzle the sky. Its a first class

Your surgical strikes are awesome, America. With 44,000 bombing raids in the first 18 days--one per minuteyou"ve set a world record!

That's my way, America. Bomb the hell out of your enemies. That's what my son taught. Kick those in the butt

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who slap you on the cheek. Return a thousand points of death to those who hate you.

Savor the vengeance, America. Enjoy every minute of it. Remember my words, "Thou shalt kill with delight."

Destroy the garden, shred the families and scatter the refugees by thousands. Torment the little children with only dreams. That's my way, America.

Invest your money in death and destruction. Starve the hungry. Freeze the homeless. Boost the deficits. That's my way baby--a meaner, nastier America. Go for it America, my flagship of democratic glory.

Inaugurate the new world order. Wave old glory high.

Support the troops as they tell my story; sing the songs of blood and gory; That's my way to heavenly glory; that's my way, America.

Your tribal god on high

Donald B. Kraybill Professor of sociology

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# Survey shows student decline drug

Courtesy of College Press Service

The number of college and high school students who use illicit drugs sharply declined in 1990, a nationwide study contended January 24.

Students' consumption of alcohol remains at about the same high levels of prior years, the annual survey by the National Institute of Health and the University of Michigan found.

"Clearly our young people are gradually moving away from all forms of illicit drug use," concluded Lloyd D. Johnston, the survey's director and a social scientist at Michigan.

Researchers found that about one-third of the 1,200 college students surveyed had used an illicit drug in the past year.

One-third of high school

students asked also reported they had used an illicit drug during 1990.

By contrast, last year's survey found that 50.8 percent of all college students and high school seniors had used illicit drugs in 1989.

"We are seeing a continuing decline in the proportion of these populations who are actively using any illicit drug, as well as in the proportions using a number of specific drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, crack, stimulants and sedatives," Johnston reported.

Students' use of alcohol is declining much more slowly than other drugs.

In 1990, seventy-five percent of college students surveyed said they had consumed alcohol in the past month, down from a 1982.

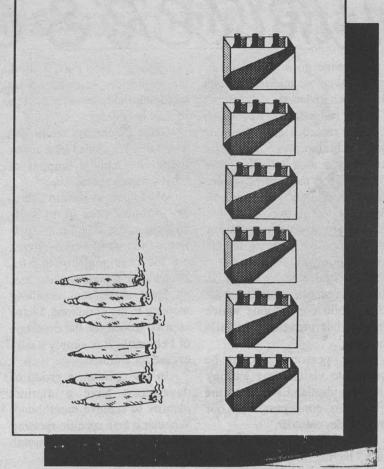
While students are using illicit drugs less frequently, Johnston added it's not because drugs are hard to get.

"Our data strongly suggest that most of the decrease among young people in their use of marijuana, cocaine, crack and PCP is due to a change in their demand for these drugs, not a change in supply," he observed.

Students "have increasingly come to see the use of these drugs as dangerous and, probably as a result, peer acceptance of such use has diminished considerably," he said.

However it's too early to become overly optimistic, Johnston warned.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that even today a significant fraction of our young people are involved with these high of eighty-three percent in drugs, and that there still remains much to be done."



College Press Service Info.

Fewer college students are using the standard illicit drugs this year, a national study says. However, alcohol use is still prevalent with seventy-five percent of students admitting occasional consumption.

The Elizabethtown College Endowment Fund has increased to almost sixteen million dollars.

By Mandy Cushman **News Reporter** 

In the past year, there has been a large donation to the College. Dr. William H. Lodge and his sister, Sara Lodge, bequested slightly under 1.7 million dollars to Elizabethtown College.

William and Sara have been longtime supporters of Etown. They both wished to support students in the quest for higher education, and stated that wish by naming the College in both of their wills.

In 1989, Dr. Lodge and his sister passed away within a few months of each other. Their presence at this school will continue to be felt due to their bequests.

Sara Lodge graduated from Elizabethtown in 1941 with a B.S. degree in Business Education. She continued her education in later years by attending the University of Pittsburgh and receiving an M. A.

She remained dedicated to Etown as a member of the President's Club. This club is one of the school's six gift clubs. To qualify as a member of the President's Club a donation of \$1,000 to \$4,999 is

Dr. William H. Lodge attended Elizabethtown in the early 1930s. He then went on to acquire a medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He practiced his retirement in March of 1987.

Dr. Lodge has supported this school through the years in various ways, including having made a stipulation in his will for Etown in 1968.

Dr. Lodge gave the College 70 percent of his estate and Sara instructed that the school receive 20 percent of her estate.

It took approximately one year for the estate to settle. This type of donation is very rare. Although some of this money will go into the endowment fund, the decision on how the remainder of the money will be used has not yet been made.

Endowment gifts set up a fund that earns interest for the school. Colleges typically spend 4-6 percent of this interest and invest the rest of the money into the endowment.

"It is a type of life insurance policy" said Mary Beth Matteo, the vice president of Institutional Advancement.

go up due to various reasons, such as low enrollment, the endowment interest cushions the unexpected costs.

The endowment fund has profession in Hershey until his increased to almost 16 million dollars. In 1989 and 1990 alumni gave a total of \$2,107,358.

This is a combination of

When costs to the College ment. The complete total of gifts to Etown in 1989-1990 is \$4,429,114.

> Students have played an active role in fund raising activities through the phone-athon and senior class pledge.

Colleges are experiencing a drop President's Report 1989-90, or in enrollment. This decline is contact the Public Relations money for unrestricted use, expected to continue into 1994, Office or the Development designated use and capital endow- when it will then begin to Office.

During these times the interest from the Lodge investments and endowments will keep the College out of debt and help tuition remain down.

To find out how students Without these contributions tuition and donations to the tuition would be much higher. College are used, read the



After Helsel's meeting with

Spiegler, a meeting with the

Student Affairs Committee was

# White discusses



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The effort is an indirect

Their discussion was based

result of the summer meeting

between Student Senate Presi-

dent Scott D. Helsel and Presi-

on the Senate's efforts to get

installation of condom machines

in the dorms. After much delib-

eration, Spiegler decided to ulti-

mately leave the decision on the

condom machines up to the

on President Spiegler's behalf

was expected, and his choice to

leave the decision up to the

Board of Trustees was, perhaps,

best in the long run for all

Helsel cautions, "Concern

dent Gerhard E. Spiegler.

Board of Trustees.

parties concerned.'

Jeanne White will appear in Gibble Auditiorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 11.

By Kevin Schuman **News Reporter** 

Jeanne White, mother of Ryan White, the courageous youngster who battled AIDS obtained from a faulty blood product, will speak here at Elizabethtown College, Monday, February 11 at 7:30 in Gibble Theater.

White is speaking as part of the Student Senate's AIDS Education effort this semester.

Her speech will be free of charge and open to the public, as well as the entire student body, faculty and employees of the arranged. They commented that it was

their opinion that the Senate would benefit greatly in their push for the condom machines if some sort of educational effort was established for this semester.

From here, the committee could judge whether concern of the student body was enough to warrant installation of the condom machines.

This began the Student Senate's AIDS Education effort.

A search was on for the appropriate speakers to best educate the student body about the AIDS dilemma.

White was chosen to speak at Etown for her activity in AIDS education, as well as her battle for research funds to find a cure for the disease.

Helsel commented, "Senate is pleased to have White speak, and we are certain she will leave everyone in the audience with some answers to questions the students have always wanted to

When White's son, Ryan, died after a five year battle with the AIDS virus, she became a reluctant educator of the masses.

White's work with the AIDS effort has continued, as she is a member of the American Foundation for AIDS research and has testified before Congressional committees.

She is also helping to write a children's book that Ryan began the year before he died.

### drops Credit max

By Mandy Cushman **News Reporter** 

The Academic Council has changed the maximum number of credits which students under the new core may take. The new rule will allow all students to take only 17 credits instead of 18

Students with a 2.7 or above may add the 18th credit without a charge and the 19th credit with a charge.

This new rule was created out of concern for students with lower GPAs who carry a heavy course load. It offers extra protection for students.

The normal credit load for most students is 16 credits. A 17 credit maximum for students with a GPA lower than a 2.7, or a B minus average should not hurt many students.

New core students only need 125 credits to graduate, instead of the 128 required for old core

The present rule for old core says that a student may carry up to 18 credits per semester. A student with a GPA of 3.0 or above is able to take up to 20 credits a semester, with prior approval of the associate dean of the faculty and an additional

This new rule for the maximum credit load was the result of a compromise of the Academic Council.

Some members expressed concern that students would have to stay an additional semester to complete a major or minor.

There was also the concern that freshmen would be penalized when they could not make up the classes they were not able to obtain.

Student Senate expressed disapproval of the original proposal which stated that the maximum load per semester would change from 18 credits to 17 credits.

In the original proposal, students with a GPA of 3.0 could take the 18th credit without a charge. New core students were not going to be permitted to carry a 19th credit.

Through compromise, this first proposal has been modified. Despite the fact that this rule does not affect old core students, many upperclassmen have expressed interest in the new course load.

One concern stated was that students should be considered adults and decide for themselves how heavy the course loads they

Student Senate sent a letter to the members of the Academic Council stating the reservations the students had with the new proposal.

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admittedly faced with many problems and pressures, there is tives."

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Haas explained that many Although the RAs are RAs reapply because "...the benefits out weigh the nega-

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# Tubman portrayed



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'Monday at 10' hosted actress Sandra Franks.

By Sheryl Campbell **News Reporter** 

Harriet Tubman, a 19th century heroine, was brought to life on the stage of Gibble Theater by Sandra Franks this past "Monday at 10."

The actress, whose credits include the recent hit Glory, told the story of Harriet Tubman, the courageous woman who led thousands of slaves to freedom through the underground rail-

The one woman play, entitled "Hats: A Tribute to Harriet Tubman," started as Franks' master thesis at Spellman College in 1977.

She came to this idea after studying sojourn truth. Her research led her to find that history books were practically bare when it came to such women as Tubman, and the heads of the women's suffrage old storyteller. 

movement, Elizabeth Katy Stanton and Susan B. Anthony.

When she finally decided on Tubman, her research extended so far as sleeping in Tubman's bed in her old house. "I tried to connect with her spirit," she stated.

Upon speaking with a relative of Tubman's, she found that as a young slave, Tubman was sent into the water to trap muskrats during the winter, which caused her to have a chronic case of bronchitis.

This fact allowed Franks to begin building her character. The character is so practiced now that even while a young woman stood in front of the audience, it felt as if Harriet Tubman were right there, at a ripe old age of

performed Monday evening. During the 10 a.m. program, she only performed two skits. These portrayed Tubman as a 93 year

By this time in Tubman's life, she was living on her second husband's pension. However, she had established the John Brown home, named after a white man who gave up his life for the freedom of blacks.

In order to support this, she sold apples and told stories. The stories were about the abolitionist period and the Civil War.

Tubman had been a spy, nurse and scout for the Union Army, even though blacks were not allowed to fight up until the time of the Emancipation Proclamation.

When Lincoln did free the slaves, the 54th Regiment, a totally black regiment, was ready to go. This was the whole basis of Glory.

"I can still smell the blood and scorched flesh that hung heavy in the air, " said Tubman. Franks described this time period as a very difficult one.

"Children (were)...pulled into this battle between right and wrong," said Franks. She related this time period to now, saying, "We have to look at the past. We have to look at the events of the past to understand the events of today."

The two hour show, shown Monday at 8 p.m. included music and slides and was a The play in its entirety was fitting tribute to one of America's most outstanding patriots.

> Said Franks, "She's truly a heroine of the 19th century."

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# Aids Awareness Week

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Monday, February 11, Gibble Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Jeanne White Lecture

Tuesday, February 12, Gibble Theatre 4 at 7:00 p.m. Panel Discussion with Sharif Abaza, Dr. Anthony Matteo, and Leanne Gelatt, from the Lancaster Aids Project

Wednesday, February 13, Schlosser 2W at 7:30 p.m. Aids Awareness Program
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# Complex planned

By Rick Saulle News Reporter

Elizabethtown College will have a new addition to housing in the fall of 1992 if everything goes accordingly.

With the cooperation of Harrison Bink, of Bink and Associates Architecture, plans have been drawn for the construction of a new apartment complex parallel to the varsity soccer field, just off Campus Road.

There will be two phases of the apartments when they are completed. Each phase will contain 64 students, all of whom will have ample parking.

The complex will be arranged in a square with a courtyard in the center, that according to Bink, "will establish a community feeling."

A community center will be located in one corner of the complex, it will house the laundry facilities and will possibly double as recreation center and computer lab.

The apartments will resemble town houses in design and will each include a kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms and a bathroom with two showers, two sinks and a bathtub.

An opportunity to include stacked washers and dryers for those who are intimidated by the walk across the courtyard is a consideration.

Bink stressed the importance of safety when explaining that the well lighted walkways that will allow for easy and safe access to and from campus day or night. In addition, each apartment will be equipped with central heating and air-conditioning; however, the windows will be functional, unlike those in Founders.

The College has spent months analyzing various apartment complexes at other colleges such as Albright, Bloomsburg, Bucknell and Messiah.

The primary reasoning for such in depth analysis was to come up with a design that satisfied the needs of everybody involved.

Bink also has designs for a handicapped version if needed. This version allows for more room in an effort to be able to operate wheelchairs more comfortably.

It appeared that Bink had all the bases covered until the Cross Country Coach Dale Luy pointed out that the complex would be built on an important part of his course.

It was explained, though, that D. Kenneth Ober, athletic director, was in the process of designing a new course that would hopefully please both parties.

Although it will be nearly a year and a half until the initial phase is completed, all involved in the planning and construction are visibly excited.

Particularly, Richard R. Crocker, dean of College Life, feels this an opportunity to provide the students the feeling of living off campus while still be involved in campus life.

Crocker also welcomes any questions or suggestions that will help make the new Campus Road apartments a success.

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### Jays shoot for MAC playoff spot Blue

By Charlie Greiner Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays came back from a two-game skid this week to fight off pesky Drew College, 83-64.

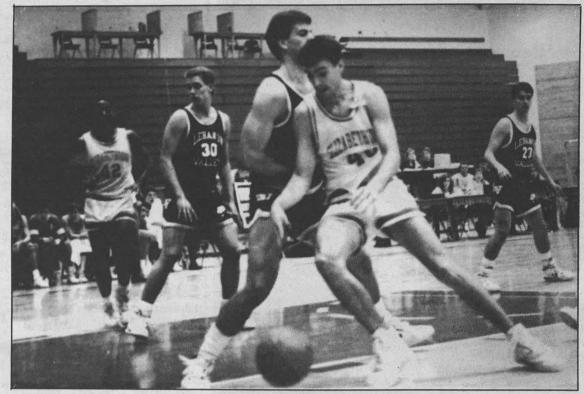
This was a welcome victory for many reasons, primarily because it was an MAC conference match up and keeps the Jays in the hunt for the up-coming playoffs.

It also gives Coach Bob Schlosser and his team a lift. The Jays lost two home games in a row, despite playing well enough to have won either, had luck gone their way.

"We had the opportunity to win," says Schlosser.

The Jays put all that behind them for the tough road trip to Drew, and were helped out tremendously by the red hot shooting of sophomore guard Ron Urich.

His stats were what one would see in a professional box score. Urich scored a career high 27 points, shooting a sizzling



Jon Holm/Etownian

Elizabethtown's Troy Portser loses control as he drives for the basket against Lebanon Valley. Tyson Singletary looks on.

perfect 4 for 4 from three point assists and one steal. land, not to mention an additional great show from the charity ing when you note he only strip (3-3).

That's not all, as he also

10 of 12 from the field, and a pulled in four rebounds, four Kuffa and Troy Portser, who

This feat is even more amazplayed 29 minutes.

both added 12, and point guard Matt Duffy, who added 10.

Mark Coassolo was also impressive, coming off the Urich was assisted by Tom bench to score 8 points and play

some stingy defense.

Defense. The Jays seem to excel in that category, as they have been consistent in keeping teams off balance.

Drew was no exception. Etown held their offense to only 24 points in the first half.

Schlosser was pleased with the defense and the play of the Jays on the road.

The remaining four games each pit the Jays against an MAC opponent.

Elizabethtown travels to Scranton and King's College, then finishes the season at home as they meet Messiah on February 14 and Lycoming on February 16.

The home game against Messiah is the key. Messiah currently holds the number one spot in the MAC Northwest, and with third place Susquehanna beginning to fold, the contest with the Falcons could be a battle for a playoff spot.

If their balanced scoring and tough defense continue in the next week, the Jays too, should be at the top of the MAC North-

By Mike Monsell Sports Reporter

"Basically, we're just getting ready for MACs." These were the words of Swimming Coach Mike Guinivan after his Men and Women both picked up victories over Lycoming last weekend.

impressive 72-44 win while the who took second.

Both wins came with some swimmers in events they're not used to competing in.

Guinivan explains, "Lycoming is not what you'd call a strong team. We moved a lot of people around to areas they don't usually compete in. Everybody performed very well."

For the Men, Shawn Gallagher won the 200-yard the water. The relay team of The Men picked up an freestyle, backed by Don Blyler, Heather Frank, Beth McCarter,

Brian Renninger won the 200-yard individual medley, with a time of 2:10.19. The 100-yard butterfly was won by Etown's Stephen Fowler, with second place going to Keith Camilli.

Jon Gonzalez won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.78. He edged out teammate Gallagher, with a time of 55.18.

The Women also dominated Lynn Repko and Jen Benton

picked up 11 points, taking the 200-yard medley relay.

They swept the 200-yard freestyle, as Frank, Jacque Bartell and Elizabeth Schell

The 50-yard freestyle was won by Etown's Anne Malin, and Gretchen Lusch won the 200-yard individual medley by edging out teammates Julie Borst and Andrea Coucoulas.

Borst won the 100-yard

butterfly and Benton took the honors in the 100-yard freestyle. National hopeful Lusch won the 100-yard backstroke.

The meet was more lopsided than the score indicated. The Jays dominated nearly every

Guinivan felt "everybody pretty much performed as I expected them to." As far as MACs go, "things seem to be on track."

### Lady Jays soar for playoffs

By Colleen Ehret Sports Reporter

A few months ago, the posweeks ago, all possibilities ing factor. seemed to be coming to an end. Now, everything has changed.

The Lady Jay Basketball team, who at one time didn't seem to be able to win a game, are now vying for a spot in the playoffs.

Etown has two MAC Northwest games remaining, both of which must be won in order to make the playoffs. The opponents are Lycoming and Wilkes.

If Etown wins both, the team will play Juniata to break a second place tie.

As Coach Yvonne Kauffman games, "We feel really good because it's on our home court."

Players and coach seemed to sibilities were endless. A few agree that this could be a decid-

> Co-Captain Pam Levan stated that the an earlier loss to Lycoming "will not happen again".

> In the last contest against the Warriors, three of Etown's highest scorers only netted a combined total of thirteen points, something the players are sure will not be repeated.

Sophomore Marci Grossman added, "We should have beaten Lycoming before."

After a string of mid-season losses, the confidence level on this team has rebounded.

Though no one wants to say explained about both upcoming that these are sure wins, they do come together as a team, but recognize that they are must they did.

team has a positive attitude with a 66-64 victory over nonabout the task ahead of them in conference foe Muhlenberg last the next week.

They have beaten Wilkes before, and believe they can do it

One underlying factor is the home court advantage. During road trips, the team had a tendency to "beat themselves".

In the end though, Kauffman said it best. "The trick is playing up to our potential."

So it seems that the Lady Jays rocky start was not necessarily an indication of what they would accomplish this season.

It took time for them to

The Lady Jays started their Kauffman also added that the playoff run on the right foot night.

### **Attention** Intramural Basketball Captains!

forget Don't to bring referee!

### **Pool Hours:**

#### Monday:

12:30-1:30 p.m. 7:45-10:00 p.m.

### Tuesday: 12:00-1:00 p.m.

7:45-10:00 p.m. Wednesday:

12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday:

12:00-1:00 p.m.

Friday: 12:00-1:00 p.m.

7:45-10:00 p.m. Saturday:

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Sunday: 2:00-4:30 p.m.

7:00-9:00 p.m.

#### WRESTLING

#### Etown 29, Messiah 15

118: Ahern (E) dec. Touchterman, 19-6. 126: King (E) p. Newman, 1:09. 134: Maclay (E) dec. Doig, 12-1 142: Zvar ck (E) draw Roos, 3-3. 150: Schultz (E) dec. Jackson, 2-1. 158: Longstroth (M) dec. Lloyd, 7-3. 167: Hurley (E) p. Hatch, :15. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. Weaver, 4-1 190: Mitchell (M) dec. Frazier, 11-1. Hwt: Eby (M) by forfeit. Official: Minaya.

#### Juniata 29, Etown 17

118: Ahern (E) dec. Sohmer, 26-8. 126: King (E) dec. Branton, 4-1. 134: Smith (J) dec. Maclay, 16-5. 142: Crilly (J) p. Young, 4:31. 150: Korlewitz (J) p. Schultz, 2:33. 158: Hoover (J) dec. Lloyd, 13-4. 167: Hurley (E) p. Batey, 3:33. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. p. Manderbach, 11-4. 190: Bundy (J) dec. Frazier, 7-4. HWT: Kimmel (J) by Official: R. Grajeda.

#### (#9) Delaware Valley 34, Etown 7

118: Ahern (E) dec. McGrath, 9-4. 126: Pinson (D) dec. King, 14-4 134: Kangas (D) dec. Maclay, 7-2. 142: Mokrynchuk (D) dec. Zvarick, 11-3. 150: Johnson (D) p. Schultz, 2:29. 158: Ambrose (D) p. Lloyd, 2:19. 167: Hurley (E) draw Hoover, 2-2. 177: DeLozier (E) draw Coleman, 6-6. 190: Hfandel (D) dec. Frazier, 6-3.

Athlete

HWT: Cowden (D) dec. Dunnigan, 12-0. Official: Geesey

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Lebanon Valley 64, Etown 63

**ETOWN (63)** Urich 2 0-0 6, Duffy 5 4-6 17, Karli 1 0-0 3, 0 0-0 0, Hall 2 4-6 8, Arnold 0 0-0 0, Bentz 1 0-0 2, Hartzman 0 0-0 0, Krall 4 3-4 14, Stephenson 4 0-1 8, Rilat 4 2-3 10. TOTALS 21 17-24 64.

ETOWN26 37 6	3
LEBANON VALLEY29 35 6	4
3-Point Goals: (E) Duffy (3), Urich, (2	)
Karli; (L) Zeiber, Harper, Krall (3).	
Technical Fouls: None.	
Fouled Out: (E) Duncan, Kuffa.	

#### FDU-Madison 70, Etown 66

**ETOWN (66)** Urich 3 0-0 7, Duffy 3 0-0 8, Portser 12 2-3 27, Kuffa 2 1-2 5, Williamson 6 0-0 13, Keith 2 0-0 4, Duncan 0 0-0 0, Coassolo 0

0-0 0, Singletary 1 0-0 2, Martin 0 0-0 0 TOTALS 29 3-5 66

#### FDU-MADISON (70) Jackson 3 0-2 7, Shearin 1 0-0 3, Jones 3 6-7 14, Searight 0 0-0 0, Garvin 8 8-10 24. Moore 3 0-2 6, Conway 5 3-4 16. TOTALS

23 17-25 70.

Technical Fouls: None.

Fouled Out: (E) Kuffa.

.27 39 66 ETOWN. FDU-MADISON..... ...34 36 70 3-Point Goals: (E) Urich, Duffy (2), Portser, Williamson; (F) Jackson, Shearin, Jones (2), Conway (3).

#### Etown 83, Drew 64

**ETOWN (83)** Urich 10 3-3 27, Duffy 4 2-2 10, Portser 5 2-4 12, Kuffa 5 2-3 12, Karli 1 0-0 3, Keith 0 1-2 1, Duncan 1 2-2 4, Politi 0 0-0 0, Coassolo 3 2-3 8, Singletary 2 1-2 5, Martin 0 1-3 1, Gale 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 31 16-24 83.

#### **DREW (64)** Rivetti 8 0-0 17, Holland 1 0-1 2, Allen 1 1-2 3, Shaw 4 0-0 9, Moody 1 1-1 3, Waack 5 1-1 12, Rodriguez 2 1-2 5, Otten 0 0-2 0, Ralph 6 0-0 13. TOTALS 28 4-9

ETOWN. .45 38 83 DREW. .24 40 64 3-Point Goals: (E) Urich (4), Karli; (D) Rivetti, Shaw, Waack. Techical Fouls: None. Fouled Out: None Officials: Push, Perone

#### MEN'S SWIMMING

#### Etown 72, Lycoming 44

200 Medley relay: (E) Gallagher, Fowler, Camilli, Denlinger, 2:00.07. 200 Freestyle: (E) Gallagher, 2:04.44. 50 Freestyle: (L) Estey, 23.90. 200 IM: (E) Renninger, 2:10.19. 100 Butterfly: (E) Fowler, 59.00. 100 Freestyle: (E) Gonzalez, 53.75. 100 Backstroke: (L) Estey, 1:02.21. 500 Freestyle: (E) Blyler, 6:20.17. 100 Breast stroke: (L) Wolfe, 1:20.41. 200 Freestyle relay: (E) Gonzalez, Denlinger, Fowler, Renninger, 1:37.21.

Men's Volleyball - Dutch Volleyball

Men's Basketball - at Scranton Women's Basketball - at Scranton 6:15 p.m. Wrestling - Scranton, Juniata, Muhlenberg 12:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Swimming - at Widener 1:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday 2/12: Men's Basketball - at King's 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball - Wilkes 7:00 p.m.

Duncan 1 0-0 2, Portser 7 2-2 16, Williamson 3 3-4 9, Kuffa 1 2-2 5, Singletary 20-14, Coassolo 02-42, Keith 0 0-0 0, Politi 0 0-0 0, Gale 0 0-0 0, Martin 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 22 13-19 63.

#### **LEBANON VALLEY (64)** Hollister 0 0-0 0, Zeiber 1 0-0 3, Tinucce 2 2-2 6, Kargo 0 2-2 2, McCloskey 0 0-0 0, Starry 0 0-0 0, Harper 3 4-6 11, Hedbavny

#### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

#### Thursday 2/14: Wrestling - Baptist Bible 4:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Swimming -Scranton 7:00 p.m Women's Basketball - Lycoming 6:00 p.m Men's Basketball - Messiah 8:00 p.m.

# Week

ATHLETIC

Friday 2/8:

Classic 6:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE

# Hurley

the

When the Elizabethtown College Wrestling team took to the mats Wednesday night against nationally ranked Delaware Valley, junior Matt Hurley knew he was in for a tough match.

He would be taking on one of the Aggies best wrestlers, Chris Hoover, a Middle Atlantic Conference runner-up and an at-large entry in last year's NCAA Division III championships.

But for Hurley, wrestling a tough competitor is nothing new. He's faced some of the top talent in the region in recent tournaments. The 167-pounder from West Chester thrives on competition.

Hurley and Hoover fought to a grueling 2-2 draw. The draw raised Hurley's record this season to 22-2-3. This mark follows a sophomore campaign in which the Blue Jay co-captain held a mark of 31-6-1 and placed third at the MAC championships.

Last Saturday, in competition against Junaita and Messiah, Hurley recorded two pins. His pin in 15 seconds against Messiah was only two seconds shy of the school record of 13 seconds, set by sophomore Mike Ahern.

Tomorrow, at home against Scranton, Juniata and Muhlenberg, Hurley will be looking for his 70th career victory. With one season remaining, the school record of 112 victories seems to be in reach for the Blue Jay grappler.

Hurley is almost a lock to be one of the top seeds in the 7-pound weight class in this year's MAC championships.

For his performance and determination this week, junior wrestler Matt Hurley has earned the honor of the Etownian Athlete of the Week.

Come see Divison I Men's Volleyball at the Dutch Country Classical

Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 & 8:30 in Thompson Gymnasium

#### Paul Ushler BIII Rob Napoli Bob Yvonne NCAA Muschick **WWEC** Winner of Stu-Schlosser Kauffman Division I Etownian Sports Announcer dent Drawing Blue Jay Coach Lady Jay Coach Men's Editor Overall 3-2 Overall 4-1 Overall 4-1 Overall 4-1 Basketball Last Week 3-2 Overall 2-3 Last Week 4-1 Last Week 4-1 Last Week 2-3 Will be a great Although at I lost against UCLA uses Ari-Bruins are UCLA, Arizona the Bruins at zona as a stepgame, but Ariough at home, Arizona gets the nod. home last week ping stone to zona has too but Wildcats Not again. the Top 10. much inside. pull it out. UCLA UCLA ARIZONA UCLA **ARIZONA** ARIZONA 81-79 85-80 81-76 88-85 87-85 The Shack's O'Neal is a Blue Devils O'Neal is awe-Duke is too not enough. some but Duke man-child who tough at home. solid. Sha-LSU is more balcan dominate, quille O'Neal but Duke will anced and the falls short. better team. win at home. Duke DUKE DUKE DUKE DUKE DUKE 87-72 95-89 74-70 84-77 75-65 Indiana will Hoosiers too Purdue has Not even that Purdue played been playing much for Purclose, I hope. win this one Ohio State Purdue big at home. good, but due. close. Not as at comes up short close this time. Indiana INDIANA INDIANA INDIANA INDIANA INDIANA 97-76 79-71 85-70 69-61 85-70 Yes, you read The Runnin' Re-The streak is Augmon and May not be as intact. it. UNLV will bels only threat Johnson show close as some UNLV lose. 'til Day and Maypredict - UNLV berry why tournament is on a mission. at they're #1. time. Arkansas UNLV **ARKANSAS** UNLV UNLV UNLV 107-103 91-82 109-106 96-86 105-92 This ACC NCU will put it Tar Heels Tough ACC #9 vs. #11. pick, but Stith The Tar Heels match-up is goall together for revenge Virgina earlier loss. don't lose at ing to the wire. this one - a is the the Dean Smith Bryant Stith at blow-out. at difference. Center. the buzzer. North N. CAROLINA VIRGINIA N. CAROLINA **VIRGINIA** N. CAROLINA Carolina 75-68

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98-78

#### basketball leagues begin Intramural

By Chris Martin Sports Reporter

As the second week of the Intramural Basketball season treads on, amazingly, there are four unbeaten teams in the Women's league.

The league, consisting of eight teams has split the winloss column in half.

The four unbeaten teams after only one game are BZRS, captained by Meghan Hessenauer, the Myer Maniacs, league has played two games in captained by Renee Baran, those Crazy Kids, captained by Amy

Hyde and finally the Old Timers, Les Bons and the Hoopsters have captained by Colleen Ehret.

Once again, after only one game, these teams have survived undefeated.

Unfortunately, the following teams have a loss under their belts. The G.I. Joe Jigs, captained by Renee Jacobs, the Lovely B-3 Babes, captained by Angela Kuspa, the No-Pointers, captained by Lisa Evans and the Shooters, captained by Shannon

Meanwhile, the Men's each division.

In the Men's A Division,

split their games, and have a record of 1-1.

The two undefeated teams in the A Division are the Cream Puffs, captained by Don Boulanger and the Mung Dogs, captained by John Weaver.

The Ball Bags and the team representing Founders D-2 both have two losses.

In the B Division games, there are also two undefeated

They are the Brinser Bunch, captained by Mike Miller and the Raging Hormones, captained by

Steve Lima.

The two teams who have split their opening two games are the Ober A-1 Slashers and Pimp Daddy Hustler Stack Mon-

Rounding out the divisional standings, with a record of 0-2, are the Wonder Bread Boys and the Barney Bunch.

Over in the C Division, between eleven teams three are undefeated. They are the Leftovers, the Irish and the Bahooin' Hoozlemeisters.

There are also five teams

with a record of 1-1. These teams are the Fishers, the Worn Losers, The Raving Idiots, the 69ers, and the "C" League Champs.

Finally, the Basement Cell Block G, Desperate Storm and the Big Dogs have yet to win a

These are the standings as of Wednesday, February 6, and these records will be updated daily on the Intramural Bulletin Board.

Team captains, please remember that you must provide a referee before each game or your team will be assessed a forfeit.

# 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

This week the board of baseball at its best. directors of the Hall of Fame ruled that ballplayers who are on baseball's ineligible list cannot be on the Hall's ballot.

Since there is only one living person on the ineligble list, it is safe to translate that decision this way: the board voted to keep Pete Rose off the ballot.

That's Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader. Pete Rose, a member of three World Championship teams.

Pete Rose, whose runscoring collission with Ray Fosse in the 1970 All-Star game embodied the fierce level of play that many associate with

That Pete Rose.

In keeping Rose out of the Hall of Fame, the board has kept the hall safe from a scoundrel.

Rose just finished a fivemonth prison sentence for filing false federal income-tax returns.

More significantly for baseball fans, the late Bart Giamatti placed Rose on the ineligible list when an investigation turned up evidence that he had bet on baseball games, including those of his own team.

But if in voting against Rose, the board wants to keep the Hall free from scoundrels, they must know that they're too

late. Scoundrels are already in.

The player whose all-time hit record Rose eclipsed was Ty

Among other things, Cobb was notorious for his in-your-face-slides, sharpened spikes up. And his fierceness wasn't limited to opposing players: he frequently mixed it up with fans.

Even Babe Ruth would have had trouble getting on the ballot if good behavior had been a prerequisite.

A notorious womanizer, the Babe had a bout or two with syphilis during his playing days, prompting comedian Robert Klein to suggest that this was

the origin of the ad campaign, "Baseball Fever: Catch it!"

What the board should have done was to trust the members of the Baseball Writers Association, who do the voting on Hall of Fame enshrinement, to deal fairly with Rose.

If 75 percent of the voters would have believed Rose belongs in the Hall, blemishes and all, they should have been able to put him there.

After the board's decision, the only way baseball fans can find out if the writers would put Rose in the Hall is if his eligibility in baseball is restored.

And if that doesn't happen by 2005, he'll be forever an honest Hall of Fame?

ineligible to join Cobb and company.

I'd like to see baseball return Rose to eligibility-after the dust of the whole affair has settled a bit and after Rose has shown more repentance than he has up to now.

Then the baseball writers can put him in the Hall for his accomplishments on the field. And then he can be commemorated with a plaque that proclaims his baseball prowess, and, in a sentence at the end, reveals his off-the-field misconduct.

What would be wrong with

#### Varrato, Martin head for Kansas

By Paul Muschick Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team received yet another honor when seniors Jay Varrato and Robbie Martin were chosen to participate in the Major Soccer League Collegiate Indoor Soccer Showcase.

Varrato and Martin, who will play for the East, are two of only four NCAA Division III players chosen to take part in the event.

This match-up of the top 38 collegiate soccer stars will take place on Tuesday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

The Showcase consists of two days of training under Major Soccer League coaches, and then the All-Star contest between the East and the West.

On Wednesday, the MSL

will hold their All-Star game, and then their annual draft.

According to Men's Soccer Coach Skip Roderick, the Showcase provides the MSL coaches with an opportunity to see "the top collegiate players in the country."

Martin looks forward to the experience. "It's an honor to be chosen; I just want to have fun and play some ball."

As far as competing against Division I stars, Martin seems psyched.

"I'm excited about playing against some of the players I've heard about but never seen."

As for the draft, Martin says he's not expecting anything to come of it.

Varrato looks forward to the weekend, but wishes the whole New Blue squad could be there.

"I feel that Chris Morgan should have definitely been selected. He's certainly one of the top seniors in the country."

"As far as the game, it should be interesting. The West is loaded with offense and we have a solid defense."

This isn't the first time Roderick has had players selected to this national soccer event.

In 1986, the first year of the Showcase, he had three players selected. Dave Jones, Shannon Perry and Doug Peters all participated in the game at the Richfield Coliseum in Cleve-

The selection of Varrato and Martin is just another rung on the ladder of success for the Men's Soccer program and Head Coach Skip Roderick.

### Grapplers fall to nationally ranked Delaware Valley

Sports Reporter

Falcons from Messiah and the Juniata battle. Juniata Indians in a dual match.

two away battles, Etown com- and the Blue Jays were on their piled a 9-9 record, which held way back to Etown with a 1-1 them at the .500 mark.

The fiesty Matmen were able to conquer Messiah with Mike day when the Grapplers hosted Ahern (118) starting the inva- their second nationally ranked

(142), Steve Schultz (150), Matt Division III poll. Hurley (167) and Dane DeLozier

opponent, but he grasped the resulting in ties. record of the fastest pin this against the Falcons.

After this 29-15 victory, the

By Colleen Dougherty Blue Jays had a little more trouble surpassing the talent of the Indians.

Ahern, King, Hurley and This past Saturday the Blue DeLozier all recorded their Jays competed against the second win of the day in this

The end result of this match, Upon completion of these however, was a 29-17 defeat, day behind them.

The next match was Wednesopponent of the season, the Following Ahern's attack Delaware Valley Aggies.

were Matt King (126), Nate The Aggies are currently Maclay (134), Felix Zvarick ranked ninth in the latest NCAA

Ahern was the only Blue (177), all recording victories for Jay able to override his opponent, while Hurley and DeLozier Hurley not only defeated his both went to the very end,

Although Etown has faced season with a remarkable: 15 fall 15 of their 18 opponents on the road, they host a quad match this Saturday with Scranton, Juniata and Muhlenberg.

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### White promotes AIDS awareness

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

Jeanne White, the mother of teenage AIDS victim, Ryan White, spoke at Elizabethtown College Monday in Gibble Theater.

As part of Student Senate's AIDS education effort, White spoke to over 400 members of the College community including administration, faculty, staff, students and town residents.

Her presentation began with a tear-jerking music video titled, "Through the Ages". The video portrayed Ryan's life and his battle with AIDS.

Ryan, at three days old was diagnosed as a severe hemophiliac. His lifetime of medical difficulties and complications lead to his treatment with "factor-8."

This treatment caused his inevitable contraction of the AIDS virus.

As White explained, factor-8 is a combination of blood from various donors that is spun together. The clotting is then extracted and given to hemophi-

1984, Ryan was diagnosed as HIV-positive.

This tragedy radically changed the Whites' life in Kokomo, Ind. The citizens of the town were discriminatory, uneducated and threatening to the Whites.

Reluctantly, they got involved in a nine month court battle because Ryan was banned from attending public school.

White explained that the court battle brought them into the public eye. The press coverage was nation wide. Ryan appeared on talk shows and on the cover of national magazines. He became know as the "AIDS boy."

Ryan finally won the right to go back to school, but not without compromising himself because of remaining fear and discrimination.

Ryan had to use "separate bathroom facilities, had no gym class, ate with disposable utensils and drank from a separate drinking fountain."

The severe lack of education and severe presence of discrimination prompted the Whites to become involved with the AIDS Years later, on December 17, education movement.

In 1988, after moving with his mother and sister to Cicero, Ind., Ryan addressed the Presidential AIDS Commission.

Written in his own words, Ryan told the Commission, "Because of the lack of education and discrimination, fear, panic and lies surrounded me...

"We had great faith that with patience, understanding and AIDS education that my family and I could be helpful in changing minds and attitudes about AIDS."

Ryan's address to the Presidential Commission was only the first of many steps the Whites have taken in the AIDS education effort.

Ryan dedicated the rest of his life to educating people, especially "kids" about AIDS.

His death on April 7, 1990 did not stop his mother's effort of AIDS education. White shared, "I want to keep educating people about AIDS. I know it's going to be rough, watching others die. But this is something I have to do.

"Education is the only thing that is going to save people and we've got to get it to them. Because of Ryan, I feel it's my



Ryan White died of AIDS contracted from a faulty blood product.

work.'

White is currently very active in the battle against

responsibility. I want to keep AIDS. She is on the board of his legacy alive and do his the American Foundation for

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### Monday at 10 changed to Wednesday

By Mandy Cushman **News Reporter** 

In the fall of 1991, "Monday at 10" will no longer take place

on Monday. The preliminary choice for the College Assembly period is Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Wednesday and Friday classes at 10:00 will be switched to Monday-Friday classes. The rest of the class schedule will remain unchanged.

This change was proposed by Dr. Robert P. Wheelersburg, assistant dean of faculty and Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker at an Academic Council attend the Assembly period.

abstained from voting.

The main reason for Wheelersburg. changing the College Assembly time was the low student attendance. A marketing management class took a survey on student attendance at Monday at 10.

Twenty-five students from every class were randomly selected. Thirty-five percent of students said they were too busy or the time was wrong.

"Monday morning and Fri-

day afternoons are down times believes that, "The intent of for students", said Wheelersburg.

for the College Assembly period. We want to target a time

The vote for the switch was for the whole College to meet

"The administration feels that Etown goes beyond the classroom, and students ought to be encouraged to avail themselves of opportunities to expose themselves to cultural events and topical issues that will help make them more responsible citizens."

Dr. Delbert W. Ellsworth, psychology professor and member of the Academic Council,

Monday at 10 is to mesh the "These times were ruled out curriculum and extra curricular

He suggested that the that is good for students to College Assembly Period be tied to Freshman Seminars and the "Monday at 10 is a chance Junior/Senior Colloquiums.

With the new time, profes-7 in favor, 0 opposed and 1 who and discuss important issues of sors will have Monday and common significance," explained Tuesday to prepare their classes for the upcoming event on Wednesday.

> Another reason for the change, according to Wheelersburg, was the ease of bringing speakers in on Wednesday.

> Speakers will not have to travel on a Sunday to arrive here for the Monday program. Night lectures and performances in-

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# Turn

College athletes and controversy have always gone hand in hand. Academic, social and athletic pressures have been the primary causes of these controversies. For many years, athletes have been singled out and criticized for various reasons, ranging from the receipt of special "academic scholarships" to drug abuse.

It seems that most members of college communities feel that athletes should not be given special attention or privileges simply due to the fact that they are athletes. However, this premise should also work conversely. Athletes should not be penalized or segregated solely because they are athletes.

Recently the athletic department of Elizabethtown College held a meeting to discuss the possibility of an alcohol policy which would blanket all sports teams. While the policy is still in the planning stages, if instituted, it could once again single out athletes as being different.

Elizabethtown College has a set alcohol policy, which was enacted in order to uphold Pennsylvania state law. If confronted with an "alcohol violation," any student, athlete or not, will be dealt with accordingly by College Administration. This includes confrontation with students who are involved in organizations and clubs representing the College community. Any additional sanctions, such as proposed by the athletic department, placed upon an individual could, in essence, be viewed as "double jeopardy" from a legal standpoint.

The student athletes of Elizabethtown College should be treated with the same regard as their peers. Any attempt to place a blanket alcohol policy on the athletic teams will further emphasize the differential treatment of these athletes. Differential treatment, wether it be beneficial or detrimental, is discriminatory and contrary to the values on which our society is based.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

# By Jeanette Sohn

## Do you think there should be a set alcohol policy for athletes? Why or why not?



Rick Saulle, sophomore Brinser 2-North

actions off the field."



Jen Briller, freshman Preservation Hall

"Absolutely not. It is ludi- "I think athletes should be crous for the school to punish treated like everyone else. Any an athlete on the field for his difference in punishment becomes discriminatory."



Dennis Sutterfield, senior Off campus

"Alcohol policy is already established by individual coaches and further legislation placing athletes on a pedestal is a violation of their personal privacy."



Deirdre Hendrie, sophomore Founders B-3



Christopher Blum, junior Off campus



Linda Robinson, junior Myer 2-East

"I think that athletes deserve equal treatment in regards to an alcohol policy. Any exceptions would be discrimination. The choice to drink or not has to be their own responsibility."

"A set policy for drinking "No, I feel you are during the season is a good idea discriminating against athletes. to have. But as for an out of The school has a set policy for the season policy, I don't agree. students. The athlete's should I feel that whatever happens out have their policies set by their of season is a problem the coaches, not by the school." individual must face."

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# Letters to the Editor

Support still needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the student body for the large turnout to hear the lecture given by Jeanne White. The turnout was more than I could have wished

The support by the students was and is still needed to show the College administration that we realize the danger of AIDS.

The fight to have condom machines placed in the residence halls and the need for further education continues.

The overwhelming turnout on Monday was a major step in both directions, however the fight is not over.

Once again I would like to thank all of you for your support.

Sincerely, Sharif N. Abaza Senior Class President Presidential thanks

Dear Editor:

As the Student Senate's AIDS Awareness Week comes to a close, I would like to say thank you to the entire student

Walking into a packed Gibble Auditorium for the Jeanne White lecture was the highlight of the week for all the students and faculty who helped plan the week's events.

Your continued support of the Senate's proposal to place condom vending machines in the residence halls is integral to the success of this proposal. And trust me, your support has not gone unnoticed among the Administration.

Thanks also must be given to Sharif Abaza, Tracy Kiwak and Professor Len Eiserer. Without their year-long efforts, this week might never have occurred at our campus.

Believing strongly in the Senate's proposal, they have put many hours into the planning of this week. Your support of the programs was a nice gift of appreciation for their efforts.

Now that the AIDS Awareness Week is over, you should know that the Student Senate will not let the condom proposal be tabled.

Towards the end of March, Sharif and I will be meeting with the Student Affairs subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, at which time we will present a concrete proposal for the installation of condom machines on our campus.

Coinciding with this installation, we will also propose that the College develop a continuing AIDS education program, so that all may be informed about this dangerous

Once again, thank you for your continued support!

Sincerely, Scott D. Helsel Student Senate President Prof responds

Dear Editor:

Like millions of other Americans who support the allied effort in the Persian Gulf, I prayed for peace two Sundays

It was thus with dismay that I read the flippant reflections in a letter to the Etownian last week, which vilified our prayer.

In response, I would assert that we prayed not to some "tribal god" of our own imagining in a pitiable attempt to

rationalize the horrific deeds of our nation.

In fear and trembling we directed our entreaties to the one, true, living God whom St. Anselm called "the being greater than which none can be conceived," whom St. Thomas Aquinas designated "being itself" and whom Jesus of Nazareth taught us to address lovingly as "Father."

We prayed not as those who arrogantly claim infallible knowledge of the mind of God. Rather, we prayed as finite, fallible creatures struggling to discern and do the will of our Creator in this crushingly complex situation.

As we prayed, we were not unmindful of the tragedy of war and the horrors it brings in its train. But we were also aware, as were St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas, that war is sometimes a necessary evil to avert greater horrors.

We were cognizant of the fact that crucial issues surrounding war and peace can only be adjudicated sensibly by sound and patient moral reasoning, not by simplistic appeals to scattered and decontextualized lines from Scripture.

In short, we earnestly and humbly sought divine guidance

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### FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

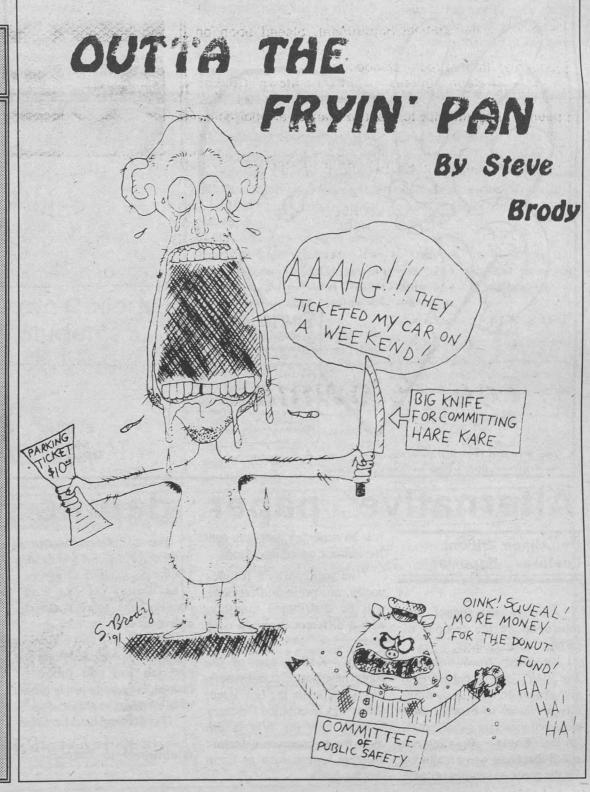
### **ALCOHOL POLICY**

Many people have asked me if I agree with the College alcohol policy. I am puzzled by such questions, because they imply that I could change the policy at will. The College alcohol policy is simply this: we obey the law. Persons under age 21 are not allowed to consume alcohol. This is not a matter of my opinion; it is the law. The College has no alternative.

Our particular problem comes from having a mixture of students, some of whom are of legal drinking age, while most are not. We want to respect the right of those over 21 to make their own decision about alcohol, provided that their behavior is responsible. One aspect of responsible behavior is that persons over 21 can not furnish alcohol to underage students. This too is a matter of law.

If I could change federal and state alcohol laws, I would. I think that people old enough to vote and to risk their lives in military service are old enough to make a choice about alcohol. It would make our job much easier if we could focus our efforts entirely on educating people about the risks of alcohol, rather than on enforcing legal restraints. Obviously, however, I am not the state legislature or the U.S. Congress.

I do have some control over the way alcohol policy is enforced on the campus. This I promise you: Our aim is to care for people, not to catch them. Our efforts will be educational rather than punitive. We will be fair, consistent and caring.



### URITER'S CRAMP a column by Dan Connolly

Valentine's Day at Elizabethtown College, I decided to compile a little quiz to help my fellow students in evaluating their love lives.

To play Dan's Magic Love Quiz at home, answer each question yes or no and keep a running calculation of your responses.

last time you talked to a member of the opposite sex without wondering what their clothes have a revolving door? would look like lying on your floor?

In celebration of my last dance until 2:30, just in case door? you missed someone?

> first thing you do when you wake up in the morning?

4. Is your weekend collection of jewelry and clothes varied tionships in terms of hours? enough to set up a stand in the

5. Do you watch that customers served record? "Improve Your Memory" show 1. Can you remember the on cable, just so you don't slip up names?

6. Does your dorm room

Health Center shake their heads 2. Do you stick around the every time you walk in the

8. Is your roster of athletes 3. Is walking home the more complete than that compiled by the Sports Information than a circus clown? office?

you will eventually pass their Never?"

posters are hanging on your a condom machine?

12. Does your weekend last name a big step for you? biological clock go off before 7. Do the nurses at the Dave Salmon's crew begins to honorary member of another serve brunch?

13. Have you been asked to

ness week?

14. Can you juggle better

15. Do you know the ceil-9. Do you consider rela- ing color of each residence hall?

16. Are you always the 10. Is McDonald's worried biggest loser in the game "I

17. Is outside your doorway 11. Do you forget what one of the prospective places for

18. Is knowing someone's

19. Have you become an residence hall?

20. Have you already start- at 11:30 on Friday.

speak during the AIDS Aware- ed thinking about next year's freshmen?

> **KEY:** How many questions did you answer with a "yes"?

18-20: You might as well donate your body to science now, before it's too late.

14-17: Does the phrase "mattressback" mean anything to

10-13: Your major should be motel management.

5-9: A serious relationship is only a few decades away.

1-4: See, Mom and Dadsome of us still have morals.

0: I'll meet ya' at the dance

### Students perform Rocky Horror Show

By Courtney Caggiano Features Reporter

On Friday, February 8 and Saturday, February 9, Sock and Buskin and APB presented "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

At midnight on both dates, the Alumni Auditorium filled with an audience mostly clad in black. The floor was covered with plastic in anticipation of the rice, toast and water which would be thrown during the

At twelve o'clock those who were Rocky Horror "virgins" (the name for those who have never seen the show before) were escorted onto the stage to preform a pre-show ritual of introducing themselves.

Then there was a costume contest for audience members who had dressed up. A young man dressed in woman's lingerie won. Finally, the show began.

The presentation was actually a film and stage show combined. While the film played, members of Sock and Buskin acted the roles.

The actors and actresses were Karl Scott, Kerianne Sitzabee, Tim Finlan, Marty Rapp, Tammy Dotts, Carolyn Tullio, Ed Lee, B.C. Keller, Ken Jacob, William Bortz, Terri Hoffman and Krysta Randles. Hoffman, a freshman, directed.

Sock and Buskin thought up the idea for the show last semester. Preparation began just recently, though.

For a couple of weeks the crew watched the movie, over and over, until they memorized the lines. Actual rehearsal only began four days before the performance. When the night of the show arrived, the cast was

Dotts, a senior who played Magenta, said, "It all came together this last week."

The evening was a lot of fun for cast members. Inhibitions about running around the stage in lingerie quickly disappeared when they got before the audience.

"They're not really watching you," Finlan, a junior who played the part of Frank-n-Furter, commented. "They're watching you and the movie. You become part of the movie."

"I had a great time," said Jacob, a sophomore who played Rocky. Many of the cast agreed.

Cast members said that the audience was good both nights. One hundred fifty attended opening night and two hundred thirty were present at Saturday's performance.

A group of regulars from the Capitol City Mall production was in attendance Saturday night. The group, who was impressed by Sock and Buskin's performance, helped lead audience participation.

The audience plays a big role in the success of the show. They yell many responses to the characters. They throw rice during the wedding scene, spray water during the rain storm and toss toast when Frank-n-Furter toasts his guests.

Both nights the audience seemed to have a really good time. "It was wild," sophomore Beth DeRamus said. "It was so

Tami Levengood, a freshman, loved it. She described it as

twisted, you had to like it!"



#### **Alternative** debuts paper

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

Another newspaper has shown up on the campus of Elizabethtown College.

It's called "The Writing On The Wall" and its pupose is to give the entire campus community a chance to express their ideas and views on social issues.

Dr. Eugene P. Clemens stated that there was a real need for the paper on campus because

it is an outlet for people to vent frustrations, concerns or fears.

The paper, which features poetry, art, prose and cartoons, will be distributed monthly, with a different theme in each

B.C. Keller, one of the many newspaper coordinators, stated that while the first issue, which was distributed February 4, dealt with the War in the Gulf, future issues will feature different topics, such as Earth Day for April.

The staff of the newspaper is made up of students and faculty. Unlike a standard newspaper, "The Writing On The Wall" does not have the usual administrative set up.

There aren't any editors or reporters. Nobody is assigned to one job and one job only. Instead, everybody just helps out with what they're able to do.

"I'm good on the Mac (Mac-

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#### Prof'files: Dr. Friedrich M. Zimmermann

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

For him, traveling abroad is like driving to Mt. Joy. Italy and Yugoslavia are less than ten miles from his home in Austria. Yet, Dr. Friedrich M. Zimmermann chose to travel over 4,000 miles to study abroad.

"The main reason is to get new approaches to teach geography," he explains slowly and carefully. "American geography is one of the most modern."

Competing against educators and students from all over Austria and Germany, Zimmermann-who did not plan to go to high school-was chosen to be a Fulbright Scholar at Elizabethtown College for the spring semester.

Zimmermann grew up in a small rural village in southern Austria where there were limited opportunities for education.

He recalls that only "two or three of my elementary school colleagues attended high school. There was no chance for kids from rural areas to go to a university."

elementary school teacher must have seen something special in him; she convinced his parents to send him to high school.

"By then, it was no problem to go to the University," states Zimmermann. The hardships Austria faced after the second world war were a thing of the

But the future posed some problems. Zimmermann, who was accustomed to living in an agricultural environment, was going to start school in the city.

"It was a huge change for the first time," emphasizes Zimmer-

"But with starting to study geography, my life changed rapidly. I had to travel a lot and I had to get more knowledge about other continents and countries."

He chose geography as his major because it enabled him to study the different people that always fascinated him. "I live in a multi-cultural area," Zimmermann explains.

"German, Italian and Slavic cultures come together in a cultural mix-up."

A common misconception of modern geography is that it is However, Zimmerriann's concerned solely with land formations and locations.

"Modern geography, since the '70s, is an approach to different ways of life, different ways of cultures. It is more problem-oriented."

To better study different cultures and peoples, he travels abroad several times a year.

Zimmermann, who is an associate professor of geography at the University of Klagenfurt in Austria, once took his students on a field trip to Thailand.

"During travels with my students, I try to teach them different cultures, different ways of living," relates Zimmermann.

"I try to open their minds for a multi-cultural approach. We enjoyed a wonderful time in Thailand when we tried to find an approach to Buddhism."

To not only enjoy a vacation, but more importantly, to also learn about other cultures is Zimmermann's approach to traveling. He has been following his own advice during his stay in the United States.

He is particularly interested in Lancaster County. "Amish people are a huge interest for me because it's a German culture which goes back several hundred



Ann McClure/Etownian

### Dr. Zimmermann is a native of Austria.

years, and which was consummated here in a way one can find anywhere in Europe."

Human geography in German speaking countries and international geography are two classes he is teaching during his semester at Elizabethtown.

Giving lectures in English-a language he has studied since elementary school-is not difficult for Zimmermann. However, "within discussion it's a little bit difficult to find the right way to express myself."

Practicing English is some-

Paper

thing Zimmermann enjoys doing with his five year-old son Florian.

When Zimmermann travels he takes his whole family with him-his wife Angelika, their son Florian and their three year-old daughter Madlin.

Although they are not leaving the United States until August, they are already planning to came back.

"I enjoy the way of life here at the College. I think it would be no problem to live in America. It's a place I really enjoy."

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intosh computer) so I do a lot of the paste-up," Keller commented. "But somebody who's good at spelling may help out with proofreading."

The idea for the paper came from the club Advocates for Peace, and most of the articles in the first issue were centered around non-violent resolutions to war.

Although this is the prevalent opinion of the paper, they will not reject opposing views, but Clemens states he does not want to see the paper become a forum of debate.

If you are interested in receiving "The Writing On The Wall," send your name and box number to Box 1375.

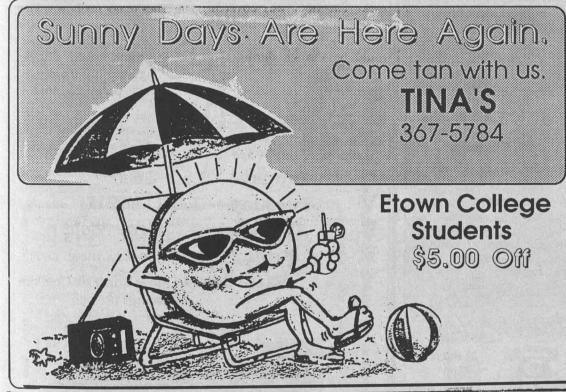
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volving speakers from the College Assembly, will occur on a Tuesday or Wednesday when more students are available to attend.

The new time might also allow the speakers to attend classes and participate in workshops.

Crocker is in the process of forming a group of students and faculty to establish a curriculum for the College Assembly period next semester.

Anyone interested in being a part of this committee should contact Crocker.





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#### auction charity Humanity Habitat for stages

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

"Got seven. Anyone give me eight? Anyone give me eight, give me eight?"

College Bookstore Manager Keith M. Marks' fast talk made the Habitat for Humanity Auction on February 7 a monetary success, doubling the original goal of \$500.

"The money we're going to make tonight will be divided between York Habitat for Humanity, with which we are affiliated, and the national chapter of Habitat for Humanity," stated senior Dawn M. Brewer, co-president of the organization.

"And 20 percent for the auctioneer," Marks added joking-

"The goal (of Habitat for Humanity) is to eliminate the poor housing conditions in America as well as internationally," continued Brewer.

Habitat members solicited local businesses and members of the College community to donate items and services for the auction, according to freshman Don T. Lewis, treasurer of

Items ranged in value from three dollars to 100 dollars. Ten copies of Dr. Donald B. Kraybill's book, "Riddle of the Amish Culture," were sold throughout the program.

pre-registration was sold for \$33 to freshman Greg W. Mann, who explained his willingness to pay that price.

"First semester and this semester I've had eight o'clocks all the time because those types of classes were the only ones I could get.

"So next year, first semester, I'll be able to get them later in the day so that I can sleep in until twelve or one o'clock everyday."

Another unique item was dinner with President Gerhard E. Spiegler, which went for \$50.

"I bid on the dinner with Dr. Spiegler because I wanted to meet him in person," related

First in line for freshman Alumni Aimee S. Vanisko, who is now earning a degree in occupational therapy.

> "I decided to bid a little more than probably most students were expecting to bid on a dinner, but I think it's a very good cause and I very much support Habitat for Humanity," continued Vanisko.

Success of the auction, declares senior Mary F. Schramm, co-president of Habitat, is due to a team effort of four committees who organized the event. The student who planted the idea for the auction is unknown.

Schramm cites the auction as "probably one of the best fundraisers on campus."

"I think Keith did a pretty good job," asserted senior James A. Ravencroft after seeing the auction, his first. "I don't see how he kept it up. I thought his voice was going to crack."

Gordon M. Bateman was the back-up auctioneer in case Keith tired. However, his talents were never seen.

Many students were willing to pay more than the stated value of the items. Haircuts sold for twice their value.

Door prizes such as pizzas and cassette tapes were given throughout the program and the last item was a surprise to all, \$100 worth of books from the bookstore.

# Gibble hosts Sukay

By Beth Gerber Features Reporter

Sukay. It looks familiar, but what is it? No, it is not the newest edition to the Suzuki Motor Corporation's production line. It is not another raw meal that originated in the Far East. It is not a form of self-defense to confuse with tae kwon do.

The yellow flyers, posted on doors, walls and windows all across the campus community are announcing the arrival of

Sukay is the name of a four-member group that will be performing in a concert of "Music of the Andes" at Elizabethtown College on Monday, February 18, in Gibble Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, political science department chairman, is enthusiastically awaiting the approach of the musical group. He explains that "you don't have to be Bolivian or Peruvian to like this sort of thing."

His personal interest in the South American music began in the late 1950s when he heard it on short-wave radio. But until January of last year, Sukay was unknown to him as well.

"My wife and I were reading the Harrisburg paper one afternoon and noticed an Andean group was to be in concert at the Jewish Community Center. We attended the concert and found it to be very enjoyable."

Selcher was so impressed with the performance, that he got together with some others that had been in attendance and they decided that it would be beneficial to the entire College community to have the band

'We've had a number of things on Europe and the Soviet Union in recent years, but we haven't done a great deal on developing countries. I think this is one way of bringing a cultural aspect to our communi-

Sukay is an American-based group out of California, consisting of three male members and one female. The woman of the group, Quentin Howard, is a founding member of the ensem-

She spent fifteen months studying the music of Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador before forming

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Sukay and bringing the native music of that area to stages in the United States.

The other members of the group include Carlos Crespo, from Bolivia and Miguel Peralta and Jose Lara, both from Peru.

The word Sukay, from the



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"Their music develops primarily from themes typical of the daily life of the peasants or

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Selcher notes that "South America has received a lot of notoriety in the United States from Colombia and Bolivia because of the drug trade. This a more positive, more enjoyable aspect of the region."

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# Webster

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#### **lectures** cultural diversity

By Sheryl Campbell News Reporter

Niambi D. Webster, director of multicultural student affairs at Skidmore College, spoke this past "Monday at 10" in Gibble Auditorium.

Her lecture, entitled "Achieving a Pluralistic Environment for Students in Colleges and Universities," dealt with the problems of achieving cultural diversity in America's educational system.

Webster addressed the idea of

integrating more African history part of the classroom study. into elementary and grade schools to make students more aware of cultural differences before they arrive at college, therefore making them more open to the concept of cultural diversity.

She spoke of a few different approaches to incorporate cultural awareness into the classroom. One of these was the additive approach.

This was to make sure that the textbooks that students read have Afro-American history included in them, or that this history is at least included as

Another approach is the social action approach. This is designed to allow students to develop their own ideas and actions on important social issues, then bring them to their teachers and faculty members who will in turn help them if they need it.

Webster's lecture was an interactive one. In one section, the audience was asked to help her by shouting "Amens" and saying, "Um, hmm, hmm, hmmmmm."

Webster stressed, "When we say peace and freedom for their own media that is represen-

everybody, we mean peace and freedom for everybody, including

When asked what her vision for college campuses was like, she stated that educators need to do their part by integrating cultural diversity into their

One of her ideas involved using as many resources as are available. "Teachers should use textbooks that show the underrepresented."

She added that everyone, students and teachers alike, should not be afraid to develop tative of the population, if nothing else is available.

Webster also said that posters, folk literature, folk culture, speakers, plays and musicals were a good way to help bring diversity to campus.

She also stressed that these medium be shared with the entire campus, not just in one department.

Webster ended with a song stating, "If we want love, then we will dwell together in love. If we want peace, then we'll dwell together in peace...Oh God, give

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# Students lack ethics

Courtesy of College Press Service

College-aged people are less ethical than any other group of people, a Los Angeles-based think tank claimed October 12.

People 18 to 30 years old have fewer ethical values than earlier generations, the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics claimed.

Young people lack honesty, personal responsibility and respect for others, the institute said in a summary of other polls, articles and about 40 original interviews.

The results, claimed researcher Michael Josephson, indicate "a meaningful, demonstrable, discernible disintegration" in moral standards.

Students vehemently disputed the charge.

"I disagree with that," said Jennifer MacCallum of Providence College in Rhode Island. "So many people here are very concerned for other people. We don't protest issues, we actually go out and do something about

it.

Indeed, at about the same moment Josephson released its study, 7,000 students from around the nation gathered at the University of Illinois to plot environmental efforts.

Half of Dartmouth's student body turned out to object to a student newspaper's verbal attack on Jews. Yale students protested anonymous verbal attacks on blacks.

"Those things are very relevant," admitted Josephson, "but I don't think it will change that thrust of how we characterize the generation."

"I think maybe we have different morals and different values than the last generation," added Oklahoma State University's Daryn Casey, "but there's not a lack of morals."

Even those seemingly behind Josephson think he's overstated the case.

"I don't see rampant amorality," said psychology Professor Stephen Davis of Emporia State University in Kansas.

His survey of 6,000 colle-

gians nationwide, in which he found a majority admitted to cheating in high school, was one of the studies on which Josephson based his report.

The report also accused today's young people of being more violent, promiscuous, racist and ignorant than any other generation.

For instance, the report says the 18-30 age group has committed more crimes against each other and their teachers than any other.

"There's no question all of these behaviors have existed before," Josephson allowed, "but it's clear to us that many of the behaviors are happening in greater numbers."

Young people aren't the only ones lacking moral values, says Jay Cassell, a professor of religious thought at Rocky Mountain College in Montana.

"We all have some very severe problems," Cassell said. Congress' problems in coming up with a budget plan, he said, signifies "a moral failure considerably greater than any student is guilty of."

# Some other things wrong with today's young people

(CPS) A study released October 12 by the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics claims that people 18 to 30 years old are morally inferior to all previous generations.

In recent years, however, various studies have regularly heaped criticism on young people for everything from a lack of geography knowledge to a desire to earn money.

Some other charges:

- A 1987 survey of 5,000 college professors found they think their students have only "fair to poor" academic abilities."
- A 1989 Gallup Poll of 696 college seniors found they don't know certain basic facts about history and literature, such as when Christopher Columbus discovered America.
- In 1989, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching announced that three-fourths of the 5,000 professors it had queried the spring before thought their students were "seriously underprepared in the basic skills."
- Last winter, three separate reports accused college students of expecting too much from their first jobs and being grossly unprepared to succeed at them.

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Sunday Matinee: 2 p.m. "Ghost" - Fall in love again. (Gibble)

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# What are your views on the War in the Gulf?

- 1. Do the Allied Forces need to bomb the interior of Iraq to eventually evict Iraqi forces from Kuwait? YES NO UNDECIDED
- 2. Do you believe anti-war demonstrations at home demoralize U.S. troops involved in the Gulf War? YES NO \_\_ UNDECIDED \_\_\_
- 3. Are enough precautions being taken on the part of the Allied Forces to avoid killing civilians? YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_ UNDECIDED \_\_\_
- 4. Do you personally know anyone serving in the Persian Gulf at this time? YES NO
- 5. Are you personally in support of this war? YES NO UNDECIDED \_\_\_

The Etownian urges all members of the College community to fill out this survey and send your responses to Box 1278 or 209 by Wednesday, February 20. We request all RAs to encourage their entire hall to respond. Results will be published in an upcoming issue of The Etownian. Names will be kept anonymous. We appreciate your responses. Additional comments are welcomed.

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### -Letters---

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in a troubled time: it was not, as was implied in last week's letter, a delusory flight of selfjustification.

There are a plethora of difficult military, political and economic questions of great ethical import to be considered if we are to forge a just and lasting settlement to the Persian Gulf

In seeking answers to these questions, men of good will can, of course, differ. What the times require are coherent arguments and reasoned interchange.

I fail to see how a pietistic (and, alas, quite sophomoric) parody of the prayers of one's opponents serves any useful

Such an exercise only generates an unfortunate air of selfrighteousness that does little to further rational discussion.

One would hope that those who oppose the war on this campus would strive for a higher level of discourse.

Anthony M. Matteo Department of philosophy

Elizabethtown, PA

· A pregame announcement that war had begun sent an estimated 3,000 fans streaming out of the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University just before the start of the school's January 16 game against the University of Connecticut.

The War Wire:

How other campuses are handling the

War in the Gulf.

- · A nationally televised University of Montana-University of Idaho basketball game was delayed for five minutes when 12 anti-war protestors lay down on the court and had to be carried from the arena.
- So many bomb threats were phoned into Utah State University January 17 that USU officials chose to cancel afternoon classes.

#### A Wave of Demonstrations...

When The Shelling Started...

- Anti-war students were arrested and injured at demonstrations in and around Southern Methodist, Cal State at Sacramento and Ohio Universities, as well as at the universities of Texas-Austin and Okla-
- At the University of Michigan, demonstrators slashed the tires of cars parked in front of the ROTC building.
- University of California at Los Angeles protestors spilled blood and oil on the steps of the federal building in downtown Los Angeles.
- The Associated Press estimated that there were more than one hundred pro- and anti-war confrontations nationwide on January 17, the first full day of war, with more than 1,400 people arrested.

### Biggest Contingent...

 Forty-seven Texas A&M students have had to leave school for active military duty. Twenty-two withdrew from class to serve in the days before bombing started in Iraq January 16. The other twenty-five withdrew from class January 17, A&M Vice President for Student Services Dr. J. Malon Southerland reported.

Southerland speculated A&M is "perhaps the leading institution in having students withdraw as the result of having students serve in Reserve units that have been called to active duty.

From The College Press Service

White——(Continued from Page 1)

AIDS Research and has testified about AIDS.

plete the book on AIDS that and their push for condom Ryan started before he died. Due machines on campus. out on March 15 the book is On condom machines, White directed at teenagers and young commented. "The only way not

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before Congressional Commit- White's presentation to Etown was part of Student She has also helped com- Senate's AIDS education effort

adults and focuse on the facts to die from AIDS is not to get it. You must do everything you can to protect yourself from getting AIDS.

"If your going to have sex, please use a condom. I encourage you to sign the petition to get condom machines on campus."

Teary-eyed, White concluded, "I don't want anymore people to be a Ryan White. The loss of a child is the most terrifying thing in the world."





#### prepare for showdown Juniata Lady Jays



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impossible possible. What was

shaping up to be a losing season

defeat Wilkes and Lycoming this

The Lady Jays needed to

has turned around completely.

Lady Jay guard Sherri Canuso splits the defense against Wilkes College Tuesday night. Etown won over the Colonels, 89-64.

By Colleen Ehret Sports Reporter

The Lady Jays have made the week to secure a spot in the

playoffs, and they did just that.

A few weeks ago, most fans thought this task was out of the squad's reach. Most fans were proven wrong.

On Tuesday night, Etown defeated Wilkes by twenty-five points, the final score being 89-65.

The victory was, without a doubt, a team effort. Every player on the team was a part of this victory, contributing assists, rebounds and points.

The Jaygals suffered a loss to Lycoming earlier this season, and were convinced that they would not suffer another defeat.

Lycoming represented the last of a long line of obstacles took the court, and outscored

order to make it to a one-game playoff with Juniata. With this in a 73-51 victory for the Lady in mind, the Lady Jays took the court last night.

Although Etown was behind during the first half, they scored nine points to Lycoming's two during a five minute stretch in the first half.

The Lady Jays took the lead, and never looked back. The first half ended with a score of 27-24.

However, there was a spark in the teams' eyes during the second half, perhaps just a pure desire to win.

Whatever it was, Etown that the Women had to face in their opponent by 18 points in the second half. The game ended Jays.

The Women dominated the It was definitely their court. game, anticipating passes and playing solid defense.

> There were 12 rebounds from Pam Levan, 15 points from Marci Grossman, 14 points from Sue Kreider and two 3-point field goals by Sherri Canuso.

> It seems that a teamwork philosophy is what brought the Lady Jays around.

> Hopefully, they will use this teamwork again Saturday night at 7:30 in Thompson Gym against Juniata to win a spot in the playoffs.

### ounce Messiah, 96-75 Blue

By Chuck Greiner Sports Reporter

It seems inevitable that with the herald of spring comes the shorts, the bikini-clad sun bathers and of course, the collegiate basketball playoffs.

For Coach Robert A. Schlosser and his Elizabethtown Blue Jays, the road to the playoffs will be decided within the next week.

Last night, the Blue Jays for easy lay-ups. took a step in the right direction place Messiah College.

treated to a contest that featured everything from crisp passing to incredible rebounding.

The Jays came out flying in the first half and left the court at half time with a surprising 41-20 lead.

The second half saw Messiah use their full court press in an attempt to stop the Jays offensive threat.

It was to no avail, however, as the Etown guards consistently beat the press and found their open teammates under the basket

Senior Matt Duffy led the with a 96-75 blow-out of first Jay offense from the backcourt, scoring 21 points before leaving The packed house at the game with 5:50 remaining

He did not return.

Sophomore Ron Urich took over and played well, hitting five of six free throws in the last three minutes of the contest to ice the 96-75 win over the visiting Falcons.

Troy Portser and and Tom Kuffa both fouled out in the last three minutes of the physical contest.

Tyson Singletary also contributed big on offense, adding ten points off the bench.

The victory sets up two distinct possibilities for a onegame playoff with Susquehanna for the remaining playoff spot.

If Etown wins Saturday against Lycoming, and Susque-

Thompson Gymnasium was after suffering an ankle injury. hanna defeats Scranton Saturday night, the two teams would meet here for the one-game playoff.

> If both teams lose, they would meet at Susquehanna for the tie-breaker.

Schlosser feels confident about entering the playoffs on a strong note.

He notes, "We were picked in the preseason to finish fifth in our division and we are in

"We have to be really happy about that, but we are not satisfied. We really want to get the playoff birth."

The Jays are exhibiting the same play they have all year and both Schlosser and Kuffa agree they need to turn it up a notch to grab the second playoff position.

"We just all need to come together and play well on the same night," Kuffa said.

The Jays did suffer a setback on Tuesday as they fell to King's College by nine, 80-71.

Kuffa, who has been off and on this season, felt that the team played great defense the first half and that sparked their offense.

Schlosser concurred, saying that the Jays "outplayed King's for 30 minutes but didn't have enough to get a 'W'."

11-12

By Mike Monsell Sports Reporter

With MACs only two weeks away, the Men and Women's Swim teams were looking for a strong performance at Widener to of 26.60. keep the momentum high going into the Championships.

The Women continued their winning ways, taking a 117-72 the 200 yard backstroke. victory.

112-80 setback.

The Women took the early lead and never looked back. The backstroke and the team team of Gretchen Lusch, composed of McCarter, Lynn Elizabeth McCarter, Julie Borst, Repko, Jen Benton and Frank and Anne Malin won the 400 took the honors in the 400 yard yard medley relay with a time of freestyle relay. 4:28.36.

freestyle as Heather Frank came out of ten. in with a time of 2:06.85. The next event, the 200 yard freestyle, was also won by Elizabethtown. Anne Malin won it by less than a second, with a time ond in two events for the Blue

Lusch again showed her dominance, winning both the 200 yard individual medley and

The Men put in a strong swimmer that participated in the showing, but were handed a 200 yard butterfly. She won easily with a time of 2:25.60.

Frank won the 200 yard

The Men's team had to face a

The next win for the Lady very competitive foe in Widener. Jays came in the 200 yard The Men won only one event

> Shawn Gallagher won the 100 yard freestyle in a time of 54.57.

Stephen Fowler placed sec-Jays.

Junior Jon Gonzales said "they're just really strong. They're a tough team."

Last night, both teams were Borst was the lone Etown in action at home against Scranton.

> The Men came away with a 99-84 victory. Renninger won two events and was also a member of the victorious 400 yard medley team.

> The Women lost a tough meet, 102-101. Lusch won two events and was a member of a winning relay squad.

## Wrestlers

By Colleen Dougherty scoreboard. Sports Reporter

While most people on Dave Frazier (HWT). campus were still sleeping this past Saturday afternoon, the resulted in a 30-12 victory for Blue Jay Wrestlers were the Blue Jays. preparing to compete against Muhlenburg, Juniata and was a little more competitive for Scranton in a home tri-meet.

The long event began at by the Indians and the Muhls. noon with Etown's first opponent being the Scranton winning track in a big way Royals. Mike Ahern (118), Matt Hurley Bible Defenders last night. (167) and Dane DeLozier (177) opponents.

the middle of his match, but was all pinned their opponents. able to pull out a pin with just one second remaining on the Lycoming tomorrow.

Other Etown winners were Matt King (126), Nate Maclay (134), Felix Zvarick (142) and

All of these triumphs

The rest of the afternoon the Jays, as they were defeated

The Jays got back on the This was a well registering eight pins en route to earned victory for the Blue Jays. a 51-3 trouncing of the Baptist

Ahern, King, Maclay, John all successfully pinned their Teoli (142), Rich Bagenstose (167), DeLozier, Alex Dunnigan Hurley injured his back in (190) and Bill Andrews (HWT)

The Blue Jays take on

#### WRESTLING

#### Etown 30, Scranton 12

118: Ahern (E) p. O'Hanon, 2:42. 126: King (E) dec. Leskusky, 8-7. 134: Maclay (E) dec. Mancuso, 9-0. 142: Zvarick (E) dec. Columbo, 12-2. 150: Gill (S) dec. Smith, 8-2. 158: Domcheck (S) dec. Lloyd, 5-0. 167: Hurley (E) p. Tressler, 5:59. 177: DeLozier (E) p. Kavansky, 1:25. 190: Frazier (E) dec. Bastian, 9-0. HWT: Fatzone (S) by forfeit Official: Kroesen.

#### Juniata 29, Etown 14

118: Ahern (E) p. Sohmer, 1:50. 126: King (E) draw Branton, 3-3. 134: Maclay (E) dec. Smith, 2-1. 142: Crilly (J) dec. Teoli, 5-2. 150: Korlewitz (J) p. Smith, 4:52. 158: Hoover (J) dec. Lloyd, 5-2. 167: Batey (J) p. Bagenstose, 1:11. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. p. Manderbach, 6-4. 190: Bundy (J) dec. Frazier, 10-4. HWT: Kimmel (J) by Official: Schnupp.

#### Muhlenberg 22, Etown 16

118: Ahern (E) dec. Enriquez, 11-7. 126: Lograno (M) dec. King, 12-2. 134: Silverstein (M) dec. Maclay, 5-1. 142: Cohen (M) dec. Teoli, 6-3. 150: Gulick (M) dec. Young, 3-2. 158: Glasburg (M) p.

p. Lloyd, 5:00. 167: Bagenstose (E) dec. Lynchell, 13-0. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. Roth, 9-7. 190: Frazier (E) by forfeit. HWT: Brackbill (M) dec. Dunnigan, 5-0. Official: Kroesen

#### Etown 51, Baptist Bible 3

118: Ahern (E) p. Hughes, 3:14. 126: King (E) p. Roofner, 2:19. 134: Maclay (E) p. John, 2:34. 142: Teoli (E) p. Bossley, 3:29. 150: Smith (E) dec. Bordinaro, 9-5. 158: Hayden (B) dec. Lloyd, 8-5. 167: Bagenstose (E) p. Brennen, 2:32 177: DeLozier (E) p. Crandall, 1:28. 190: Dunnigan (E) p. Wliek, 5:25. HWT: Andrews (E) p. Kraft, 1:30. Official: Schnupp

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Scranton 87, Etown 63

**ETOWN (63)** Urich 2 2-2 7, Duffy 2 2-2 6, Karli 1 0-0 2, Duncan 0 0-0 0, Portser 3 2-2 8, Kuffa 7 9-10 23, Singletary 1 0-0 2, Coassolo 1 1-2 3, Keith 0 0-0 0, Martin 5 1-1 11, Gale 0 1-2 1, Politi 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 22 18-23 63.

#### SCRANTON (87)

Haray 4 0-2 8, Beniski 10 6-10 26, Morano 7 0-0 15, Pizzato 2 0-0 4, Huppy 10 0-0 20, Dombrowski 2 3-4 7, Beemer 0 4-4 4.

0 1-2 1, lanuele 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 35 16-24 87.

ETOWN.. ..36 27 63 SCRANTON.... ...43 44 87 3-Point Goals: (E) Urich; (S) Morano. Technical Fouls: None.

#### Fouled Out: None. Officials: Hartshorn, D'Angelo.

# Urich 0 8-12 8, Duffy 7 6-8 21, Portser 6

Etown 96, Messiah 75

4-9 16, Kuffa 2 3-6 7, Karli 0 0-0 0, Keith 0 1-4 1, Duncan 6 0-0 13, Politi 0 0-0 0, Coassolo 0 0-0 0, Singletary 3 4-6 10, Martin 2 0-0 4, Gale 0 0-0 0, Williamson 5 4-6 14. TOTALS 32 30-51 96.

### MESSIAH (75)

Sareyka 3 1-1 9, Skurecenski 5 3-4 15, Van Pelt 1 0-0 3, Heisey 1 0-0 3, O'Maley 0 0-0 0, Wolf 2 0-0 4, Spaeth 1 2-5 4, Green 7 6-8 20, Engle 4 2-2 10, Baker 2 0-1 4, Zimmerman 0 0-0 0, Fry 0 2-4 2, Ward 0 1-2 1, Skonowski 0 0-0 0, Walls 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 26 17-27 75.

#### ETOWN. MESSIAH.....20 55 75

3-Point Goals: (E) Duffy, Duncan; (M) Sareyka (2), Skurecenski (2), Van Pelt, Techical Fouls: None.

Fouled Out: (E) Kuffa, Portser; (M) Van

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Etown 82, Scranton 81

#### **ETOWN (82)**

Hendrie 2 1-2 6, Woltman 4 1-2 9, Canuso

0 0-0 0, Kreider 6 1-2 13, Levan 6 2-2 14, Grossman 8 2-3 18, MacNair 0 0-0 0, Young 2 0-0 4, Cox 7 4-5 18, Schiavoni 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 35 11-16 82.

#### SCRANTON (81)

Turlip 1 2-2 4, Sitnik 0 1-2 1, Gooley 7 2-2 22, Pikulski 4 1-2 9, Geiger 4 3-3 12, Kempski 11 2-4 24, Gavin 1 0-0 1, Afflerback 3 1-2 7. TOTALS 31 12-17 81.

### SCRANTON.....38 43 81

3-Point Goals: (S) Gooley (6), Geiger. Technical Fouls: None. Fouled Out: (E) None. Officials: Kauffman, Briggs

#### Etown 89, Wilkes 64

#### **ETOWN (89)**

Schiavoni 2 0-0 4, Hendrie 4 0-0 8, Woltman 7 1-2 15, Burkhouse 1 0-0 2, Fierro 0 0-0 0, Young 1 0-0 2, Canuso 1 1-1 3, Kreider 5 0-1 10, Cox 1 0-0 2, Levan 6 0-0 12, Grossman 9 1-3 19, Ireland 1 0-0 1. Zimmerman 0 2-2 2. MacNair 4 0-0 8.

#### TOTALS 425-989

#### WILKES (64) Scicchitano 0 0-0 0, Pepper 0 2-2 2, Fox 3 0-0 8, Ruff 0 0-1 0, Chinchar 5 2-6 12, Carson 4 1-2 9, Zoka 6 1-4 13, Boyer 8 3-3 20. TOTALS 26 9-18 64.

ETOWN44	45	89	
WILKES24	40	64	

3-Point Goals: (W) Fox (2), Boyer. Technical Fouls: (W) Bench. Fouled Out: None

#### Etown 73, Lycoming 51

#### **ETOWN (73)**

Hendrie 4 0-0 8, Woltman 1 0-0 2, Canuso 3 2-2 10, Kreider 5 4-5 14, Levan 2 0-0 4, Grossman 6 3-3 15, MacNair 0 2-2 2, Young 2 5-6 9, Cox 2 4-6 8, Schiavoni 0 1-2 1, Burkhouse 0 0-0 0, Fierro 0 0-0 0, Ireland 0 0-0 0, Zimmerman 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 25 21-27 73.

#### LYCOMING (51)

Reimer 3 1-2 7, Nice 1 0-0 2, Wood 0 0-0 0, Bodai 1 2-2 4, Bauman 4 0-2 9, Dornisch 1 0-0 2, Evans 1 0-1 2, Deninger 0 2-2 2. Aiken 4 4-4 13, Lewis 0 0-0 0, Deiber 3 4-7 10. TOTALS 18 13-20 51

ETOWN27	46	73	
LYCOMING23	28	51	

3-Point Goals: (E) Canuso (2); (L) Bauman. Technical Fouls: None.

#### Week Athlete

### Renninger Brian

As this year's Men's Swimming team prepares for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, they will look to certain swimmers to carry them to the top. Those same swimmers who have been there all season, providing them with leadership and leading the team on to victory.

One of those swimmers is Co-Captain Brian Renninger. Renninger has been a pillar of stability all season on a team that has had its share of unstable moments.

The sophomore from Wilson High School in Reading, Penna., has been a bright spot all season. The versatile leader has taken part in numerous events this year, including the 200 yard individual medley, the 200 yard freestyle, the 400 yard freestyle, the 100 and 200 yard back stroke, and the 500 freestyle. He is also a member of the Blue Jay 400 yard medley relay team.

In last night's meet against the University of Scranton Royals, Renninger was a member of the winning 400 yard medley relay team. He swept his two individual events, winning the 200 yard freestyle in 1:56.05 and the 500 yard freestyle in 5:22.18. The other Blue Jay swimmers followed this strong example and won a close match that went down to the wire, 102-101.

As the season comes to a close, head coach Mike Guinivan will be looking for Renninger to pull the squad together for their final test of the season at MACs.

For leading the Blue Jay Men's Swimming team on to victory last night, and for his quality performance all season, Brian Renninger has earned the honor of the Etownian Athlete of the Week.

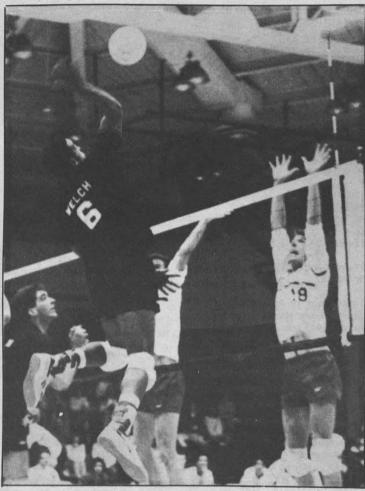
Don't forget about the second race in the Frozen Foot series, tomorrow morning, Thompson Gymnasium, 10:00 a.m.!

# Fouled Out: None

				Mary Control	
NCAA Division I Men's Basketball	Bill Ushler WWEC Announcer Overall 6-4 Last Week 3-2	Paul Muschick Etownian Sports Editor Overall 6-4 Last Week 4-1	Rob Napoli Winner of Stu- dent Drawing Overall 7-3 Last Week 3-2	Bob Schlosser Blue Jay Coach Overall 9-1 Last Week 5-0	Yvonne Kauffman Lady Jay Coach Overall 9-1 Last Week 5-0
Georgia Tech at Arizona	Kenny Anderson can't do it all. Williams leads the way. ARIZONA 97-90	I really like Tech, but Arizona gets the nod. ARIZONA 89-80	Last week, Ar- izona and Brian Williams taught me a lesson. ARIZONA 90-77	Arizona will continue to win big at home.  ARIZONA 92-76	Bobby's Yellow Jackets can't top Bobby's Wildcats. ARIZONA 81-78
Illinois at Michigan State	The Illini are back to their old form.  ILLINOIS 86-84	Michigan St. wins big in this Big Ten battle. MICHIGAN ST. 90-75	Illinois had their fun two years ago. #21 has a big day at home. MICHIGAN ST 84-70	The Spartans are playing well-Smith will "go off". May be close. MICHIGAN ST. 83-80	Shot in the dark.  MICHIGAN ST. 78-71
Indiana at Ohio State	The Buckeyes win on their way to the top of the Big Ten. OHIO STATE 91-88	I still think Ohio State will fold, but not against the Hoosiers. OHIO STATE 88-78	Ohio, Ohio. I love Ohio as much as green peppers. INDIANA 84-79	Great game- down to the wire-Ohio St. at the buzzer. OHIO STATE 78-77	Coach Knight gets revenge on the Buckeyes. INDIANA 73-67
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Huskers over Sooners? It's as sure as Arkansas over UNLV. NEBRASKA 96-91	This game means more to me in football season. NEBRASKA 84-80	Oklahoma is slipping- slipping fast. NEBRASKA 95-90	Nebraska wants to prove they are an NCAA team. NEBRASKA 94-90	Oklahoma is struggling to regain national prominence. NEBRASKA 93-81
St. John's at Pitt	Pitt's seniors let them down once again. ST. JOHN'S 75-73	Pitt has burned me in the past, but they win this one at home. PITT 90-80	Coach Evans will have his team up for this home match. PITT 77-71	Pitt plays well at home- another Big East rumble. PITT 81-76	Close Big East battle. ST. JOHN'S 87-84

# **Dutch Country Classic comes**

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Steve Welch of Manitoba spikes against George Mason's Marco Franciosa.

By Paul Muschick Sports Editor

Last weekend, four of North America's top collegiate Men's NCAA Division I Volleyball teams met at Thompson Gymnasium for the 1991 Dutch Country Classic.

The semi-final round was played on Friday night, and the first game saw the third-ranked Bruins of UCLA take on the Bisons from the University of Manitoba.

Manitoba is one of the top-ranked teams in Canada, but they could not hold off a strong UCLA team and fell to the Bruins, three sets to two.

In the other semi-final match, the eighth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions challenged the fourteenth-ranked Patriots of George Mason University.

This match-up saw Penn

State come out on top, three sets outside-hitter Jorge Perez.

These two matches set the stage for Saturday's consolation meeting between Manitoba and George Mason.

The Bisons took the first two sets easily, by the scores of 15-7 and 15-6.

George Mason looked like they had their first win of the night in the third set, but they faltered after taking a 13-10 lead and lost to the Bisons, 15-13. Manitoba took home the third place trophy.

The championship match saw the best play of the tournament, as UCLA took on Penn State.

The Nittany Lions won the first set big, 15-5, behind the power of spikes from players such as freshman middle-blocker Ramon Hernandez and senior

The next set saw the closest game of the night, and once again, Penn State came out on top, 16-14.

This game saw some dazzling play around the net by members of both teams, as well as some spectacular backcourt

The Penn State partisan crowd looked for a sweep as the third set began, and the Lion fans were not disappointed.

The Bruins played a tough set, forcing eight different game-point situations, but they could not defend against the Nittany Lion spikers.

Penn State came away with the sweep and a 15-12 victory to take home the 1991 Dutch Country Classic's first place trophy.

# 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

This semester, I started taking a Tai-gi class. It's a martial arts course, and I thought it might be good for my body. Actually, the best thing for my body would be a complete transplant, but I thought Tai-gi might be easier.

This week I stopped going to Tai-gi. Watching other bodies behave gracefully while my own is doing an impression of a writhing flamingo was more aggravation than I could stomach during my lunch break.

I still want to do something to get into better shape, though. When it comes to exercise, I seem to follow the advice of the Shop Around."

I've been shopping around for 15 years now, and I haven't been completely sold on anything yet.

The closest I've come to finding a personal sport-I'm not talking about armchair sports here-that I like is hiking and biking.

The problem is that I have trouble thinking of them as sports. Not once after hiking or biking have I ever felt the urge to give someone a high five or to throw up. Can they really be sports then? I don't think so.

The other problem I have with them is that unless a old Top-40 song, "You Better person hikes or bikes a lot-say,

three hundred miles or so a day-there's no immediate improvement in your physique.

Or at least there hasn't been any immediate improvement in my physique, and that's the physique I'm interested in improving.

I know the exercise that would probably show the quickest pay-off would be weight-lifting, but I had a bad experience with that the one time I tried it.

The first night of my weight-lifting class that I took seven years ago, the instructor ran everyone, regardless of their physical prowess, through the full regimen of weights.

The next day, I was a little stiff. The day after that I was a stiff, or at least I felt like one.

That was the day I had to take a four-hour qualifying exam for my doctoral program, and I started the morning off in fine

Thanks to that Nazi in charge of my weight-lifting class, it took me a full five minutes to button my shirt. For a minute there, I was afraid I'd have to write my exam with my

After that fiasco I switched to swimming. I liked it for awhile, but, again, I had trouble thinking of it as a sport. As

Woody Allen says in "The Front," "Swimming isn't a sport; swimming is what you do so that you don't drown."

Then I tried aerobics. I thought it was a good way to get in shape, but I had a major philosophical difference with the instructor: I thought she should play music during the sessions, whereas she wanted to play Barry Manilow.

Looking back, I shouldn't have held her choice against her. Maybe she just wanted to insure that her class, like all true sports, would make us feel like throwing up.

# ntramural basketball

By Chris Martin Sports Reporter

As the third week of the Intramural Basketball season comes to a close, the College has seen some very good play and some very unfortunate

The most apparent loss occurred in the Women's league. The undefeated Myer Maniacs, captained by Renee Baran, have chosen to forfeit the rest of their games.

That now brings the total number of teams in the league to

As far as league play, there is an undefeated team sitting atop the standings.

The Old Timers, with a record of 4-1, have this top spot.

The Crazy Kids have a record of 5-1 and possession of the

In the Men's A Division, the top team is the Cream Puffs, captained by Don Boulanger. They own a record of 3-0.

race for second place. The race is tied between the Hoopsters and the Mung Dogs, each with a record of 2-1.

In the Men's B Division, the mighty Keg Mongers are sitting atop the standings at 3-0.

The race for second place is deadlocked in a two-way tie between the Ober A-1 Slashers and the Raging Hormones. Each team has a record of 2-1.

In the Men's C Division, the Bahooin' Hoozlemeisters have

Meanwhile, there is a heated command with a record of 5-0.

Second place is occupied by the Irish at 4-1.

As the season goes on, look for other teams to sneak into the poll as they improve their records as well.

As some Elizabethtown this subject. College students point out, the intramural season brings much competition and excitement.

Michael Miller, captain of the Keg Mongers points out, "We are playing because we really enjoy basketball and it

gives us a less formal tone with a competitive atmosphere."

Another question many students have may be: How did the teams get their names?

Jason Kirkwood, a player on Les Bons, sheds some light on

"Well, our name came from the French National Soccer team. At halftime (of one of their games) some women came out and the crowd began yelling 'Les Bons.' So we took it as our team name."

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### Campus promotes Rape Week Awareness

By Courtney Caggiano Features Reporter

"Think of six women you know. Now, think of which one will be raped." This message can be seen on posters hung around campus to promote Rape Awareness Month.

When discussing rape, most college students, or perhaps most men and women in general, think, "That won't happen to

Obviously, people do not go on a date planning to be sexually assaulted. Yet, one out of six women are. Applying these statistics to this campus, one hundred and fifty-seven students will be raped.

This is not just a woman's issue. Both men and women need to be educated on ways to protect themselves against sexual assault.

As an attempt to educate members of the College community, Residence Life Council is sponsoring February as "Rape Awareness Month." Throughout the month there will be movies and guest speakers dealing with the issue of rape.

Many people think of rape as the act of being attacked by, and forced to have sex with, a stranger. The crime that is more common on college campuses is date rape. This is any sexual assault by a person known to the victim.

Here at the College, six women organized a sexual assault support group in the fall of 1989. At first, the group met

with Beverly V. Piscitelli, director of the Counseling Center, to vent feelings and organize a couple of programs.

This year, left with only three student members, Lisa Spofford, Dawn Marie Anderson and Beth Rhodes, the group has attempted to raise the consciousness of the Elizabethtown campus on the issue of rape.

The Health and Counseling Centers are purchasing "Campus Rape," a short film which they feel effectively deals with the issue of sexual assault. Director of Student Activities Dr. H. Andrew Sagar is considering using it in freshman orientation.

Leah Roberts, educational coordinator for the Lancaster Sexual Assault Counseling and Prevention Center, will be establishing a support group for rape victims at Etown. She is beginning one at Millersville and hopes to start one here next fall.

Turn out at this month's programs has been disappointingly low. Piscitelli feels that it is a combination of factors which contribute to the low attendance.

The "it'll never happen to me" attitude discourages many from coming. Also, there are many programs going on this month.

On Sunday, the movie "She Said No" will be played at 6:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room. On Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. in Royer Lounge, Heidi Carter, the Assistant DA of Lancaster County, will speak on

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Elizabethown's Troy Portser drives the lane against Lycoming in the Jay's 103-76 victory. See page 10 for details of the Blue Jay's playoff battle at King's College last night.

# Off-campus policies change

By Kevin Schuman **News Reporter** 

The Office of Residence Life is in the process of making plans for next year's living arrangements.

There has been much talk over the policies concerning applications to move off campus and the regulations that will allow people to do so. There has also been talk concerning fewer people being allowed to move off campus.

According to Karen S. Haas, Director of Residence Life, she admitted that "the rules and regulations involved in being able to move off-campus for this coming year are the same as book."

this may be unfair, Haas added that the only reason that under- year. classmen have been allowed to was because of the overcrowding of the dorms.

Now that there are many dorms with singles and even R. Crocker is confident that empty rooms, the College these changes will be positive wishes to return students to the

Residence Life will avoid

outlined.

However, changes have been made that will effect some of the housing situation.

The biggest change in the housing situation is both the Rose Garden and Green Gables have been officially slated as "honor houses" beginning with the next academic year.

Haas stated, "The houses will be open only to those students who have a minimum GPA of 3.0 and a minimum credit total of 60 at the time of application.

The houses will be open to groups of eight males or females, and will not operate as

"A group of males in the automatically mean that admis-Although many students felt sion into the house will only be open to females the following

"The same sex can stay in move off these past few years either place year after year. Admission goes to the most qualified group of candidates."

> Dean of Student Life Richard and move the College in the right direction.

He feels that the different letting those move off campus groups of students will bode

who don't meet the requirements well with the College community and the Elizabethtown community as well.

> The reasons for the changes in both the residences is that both the Dean and the Office of Residence Life decided to estab lish a seniority reward system.

> This simply means that those seniors with the higher GPAs and exemplary attitudes be compensated for their efforts.

> Another thing that has changed in housing this year is the inception of a lottery

> The lottery system would basically put all those eligible in a lottery. Seniors will be chosen first by the lottery system followed by juniors.

All students applying must those listed in the Student Hand- Rose Garden one year does not first meet the requirements that have been established by Residence Life.

> Within the next week, Residence Life will be sending out information to all students concerning housing arrangements for next year.

> Explained will be the requirements for moving off campus and the lottery system.

> Haas replied, "This system will allow a greater number of

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# Our Turn

All college freshmen have gotten the "talk" at one time or another before embarking on the best four years of their life. Some have listened and paid attention to the advice, but some have not, thinking it can't happen to them. Rape can happen to anyone; in fact, it does. 1 out of 4 college women are raped. and 1 out of 4 are sexually molested in some way.

Rape, by definition, is any physical force that an individual uses against another. In most cases, the victims know their attackers - well over 80 percent. This is known as acquaintance rape, or "date rape."

Date rape can occur as a result of sex role behaviors and misunderstood communication. The person may try emotional bargaining or mind games to get what he wants. If a woman doesn't want what a man wants, she should say "no" as if she means "no." The worst that could happen to him is a deflated ego; the worst that could happen to her is rape. Which is worse?!

When a woman is raped, she may avoid the subject. She doesn't think about it, with the hope that the problem will go away. It won't. A victim of rape must get help right away; she must talk about it and understand that she is not to blame. She was the victim, not the criminal. However, 9 out of 10 victims of rape don't speak; they close up. They lose trust in people, friends and eventually, themselves.

An important aspect of why women choose not to talk about a rape occurrence has to do with society's attitude to quickly judge women. "Well, she must have deserved it" or, "She wanted it, she just regrets it," are often stated by ignorant people of our society. They're dead wrong.

At Elizabethtown College, date rape occurrences are low; however, there are still rapes that are unreported. The victim feels guilty and doesn't understand what she did. The victim is exactly that the victim. No one is responsible for someone else's behavior. No one asks to be a victim of this violent, life-threatening act.

# Jeanette Sohn

# & A Do you think date rape is a realistic possibility on the Elizabethtown campus? Why or why not?



Julie Heffner, sophomore Founders B-2



Greg Grohotolski, junior Brinser, 3-N



Tami Levengood, freshman Ober B-2

"Rape can happen anywhere; on a college campus because of es?" the close living arrangements and naivety on the subject."

"Yes, why should Etown be

"Date rape is a realistic it might even be more prevalent any different from other colleg- possibility on any campus; Etown is just a microcosm of today's society."



Jason Kirkwood, sophomore Brinser, 2-N

their residences."

"Yes, that's why I escort all



Melissa Shaw-Young, junior Rose Garden



Chad Hess, freshman Ober A-2

"Date rape is a realistic bethtown need to be aware."

"It's ludicrous to think that female visitors of mine back to possibility. Students at Eliza- rape does not happen at Etown. Even though Etown is a smallcollege, it's not isolated from reality."

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# Letters to the Editor

Questionable Ethics

Dear Editor:

I have to seriously disagree with your article on how students lack ethics.

According to your article, you stated that some other thing wrong with today's youth are that many do not even know such basic facts as when Columbus discovered America.

The problem with this is not the answers, but the questions themselves. Columbus did not discover America! It was named after and discovered by Amerigo Vespucci years before Columbus came here on the Santa Maria.

If the questions they used to evaluate our intelligence were better, they would realize that America's youth are not as dumb as they are made out to

Sincerely, Donald Lewis Historian of Alpha Lambda APB recognized

Dear Editor:

I am extremely disappointed and angered by the article published in last week's Etownian about "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

I believe that this article contained several inaccuracies. For accurate facts, the people responsible for this show occurring should have been consult-

However, instead of the people behind "Rocky Horror" being approached, only those in the spotlight were recognized.

As a member of the APB movie committee, I would like to correct a few of these mis-

First of all, Sock and Buskin did not propose the idea of showing "Rocky Horror" on

The idea was presented during a movie committee meeting last semester.

After learning about APB's

campus, Sock and Buskin approached APB about acting the movie's scenes out on stage during the movie's showings.

It was only in this aspect of the production that Sock and Buskin was involved.

The movie committee and APB were solely responsible for the other numerous aspects, including getting the floor plastic, making arrangements with Public Safety and transporting the projection system from Gibble to the Alumni Auditorium.

All of these numerous tasks took much time and effort, along with preparation. This preparation did not begin "just recently," but three months ago.

I feel that the hard work and dedication of the APB movie committee members have been slighted.

I would like to thank each member of the committee who spent countless hours to bring "Rock Horror" to campus and to make each showing a suc-

I am in no way belittling

plans to bring the movie to Sock and Buskin's terrific performance. The actors did a fantastic job with their costumes and in their acting.

However, please give credit to whom credit is due. Without the movie committee members' help and tremendous efforts, "The Rocky Horror Picture

Show" would never have happened.

Congratulations, Movie Committee, for a job well done, one which no one could have done any better!

Sincerely, Kristin Morris

Applications are now available for the positions of assistant editor and editor-in-chief for the 1991-92 Etownian.

For more information call ext. 132 or stop by the Etownian office, second floor, BSC.

## FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

#### AFRICAN AWARENESS WEEK

Education means becoming aware of the world. The mission of any good college is to expose students to ideas, attitudes, and cultures that are foreign to them. If you came to Elizabethtown College to remain unchanged, unchallenged, insulated and provincial, then you have come to the wrong college.

One of the very best things we have at this college, which offers a great educational opportunity to all of us, is the Voice of America program for broadcasters from southern Africa. The presence of a number of African journalists on our campus offers us a window on a part of the world that most of us have never seen.

This is a week when we are celebrating our good fortune in having a number of African students on our campus. It is a week when we are trying to become more aware of a part of the world that most of us know little about. It is a week when we can listen to speakers, look at African art and sample some African food. But the best thing about the awareness week is that it is only one of many opportunities for education that are available to us.

A good education pushes us to expand our boundaries. I hope all of us at Elizabethtown College are doing just that. If we are not, then we are failing, no matter how good our grades may be.



DEAD OR ALIVE S. BRODY

By Steve Brody





FOR PORTRAYING SAFETY' IN A NEGATIVE FASHION AND FOR BEING SELF-AGGRANDIZING (A FEI ONY)

REWARD: 754

## a column by Dan Connolly RITER'S CR?

Etownian -

Every now and then an individual encounters what is known as Connolly's law. That is, whatever can go unlucky, will go unlucky.

This edict once again fell true for its namesake. Last night, I broadcasted the Lady Jays' playoff loss at Susquehanna, ending my four year career as the WWEC Lady Jay announcer.

After an hour and a half bus ride home, I went to the to be creative at 1:00 in the newspaper office, only to find my infamous luck had followed celebrate my anniversary. me into the BSC.

The

the week was somehow, due to the wonderful magic of computer technology, erased. And me, being the goofball that I am, did the following gem. not have an extra copy.

However, instead of trying morning, I decided to publicly

You see, three years ago this It seems that my column for week, my very first column was printed in the Etownian. Therefore, I reached into the Connolly archives and dug'out

It certainly isn't my most riveting, but this column has a special place in my heart. For it started what has become a weekly ritual for me. And besides, it saves me from having to remember what the hell I wrote two days ago.

Okay. Here it is, my first column here at Etown. As I sat in my dorm room, I contemplated what controversial issue I should tackle on my virgin assignment.

How about the drinking problem on campus? No, that's already been done. What about the crisis in South Africa? No. I something intelligent on the means. first try.

ING!!

ble. I need to write on something new, interesting and fun to

Hey, I got it, I'll just write on my life. So, I may not be the most interesting story on campus, but I want my readers to get to know me a little better.

And besides, it is my column, I can write on anything

I am a freshman Communications major from Baltimore, Md., and I would consider myself, the "average student."

Now some people may wonder what categorizes one as an "average student." So I've decided, through the goodness of my heart, to make a list to help one better understand this

An Elizabethtown College Brinser-Ober snowball fight. Average student is one who:

- uses "Monday at 10" as a resting period.

-wonders what the actual definidon't think I should start with tion of "responsible drinking"

-has at least one suggestion to How about a rundown on the improve the food in the cafe. candidates for president? BOR- -wants to take "Prob. Stat" at a community college.

This is becoming impossi- -doesn't study for exams until the night before.

-calls home for money, and on occasion, to talk.

-thinks their I.D. is a major credit card.

-pretends to be an Etown soccer player on weekends, to improve their social life.

-secretly owns a milk crate, which he/she swears was a present.

-obtains a juice card every Friday from the Health Center.

-watches Alf and Moonlighting on a regular basis.

-has yet to make it to breakfast. -hates 8:00 a.m. classes.

-was affected by the gastrointestinal virus.

-has enjoyed themselves in a crammed, hot, on-campus party. -has participated in at least one

-thought that Jello Wrestling was a thought-provoking, cultural event.

These were just a few examples of myself, the average student and his place on the campus of Etown College.

Tune in next week, when with my newfound experience, I will attempt another intellectually stimulating column.

February 14

The State Department issued several travel advisories telling Americans that United States passports would no longer be valid in Iraq or Kuwait. Americans are advised to avoid all travel to the area and to leave both countries as soon as possible.

Trem Briefs

By Tammy Dotts

Violators are subject to prosecution and imprisonment. There are a few exceptions to the State Department's orders. Full-time members of the media as well as Red Cross volunteers and other humanitarians are allowed to travel to the area.

February 19

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has offered a proposed peace plan to Iraq and the United States. Although details of Gorbachev's plans have not yet been released and are being considered confidential, President George Bush stated that the plan is not totally acceptable to American interests.

Bush did not completely reject the plan in his detailed report sent to Moscow. Gorbachev presented his plan after a brief visit by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz who said the atmosphere in Moscow was "cordial and objective."

February 19

Members of the Army's 24th Infantry Division captured an Iraqi flag. The flag is the first to be taken by American troops. The flag was captured as part of raid on an unoccupied guard post just north of the Saudi Arabian-Iraqi border. Soldiers who took part in the raid stated that the post was covered with propaganda slogans and pictures of Saddam Hussein.



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## Prof'files: Dr. Paul Gottfried

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

When asked to describe himself, he says that he is outgoing only with those he considers to be friends. Yet, a shy and reserved man he is not.

He speaks at national conferences, presents papers several times a year and prides himself on saying things that no other academic will say.

Speaking directly and openly appears to be Dr. Paul Gottfried's style. And his admittedly unconventional views do not hinder him.

most closed institutions in the corruption of human nature. history of the human race," Gottfried states. "And I think its sort of closed, stifling political orthodoxies are poisoning American society."

Poisoned or not, studying society's inhabitants-as well as the inhabitants of societies across the world-has been an interest of his for many years.

Gottfried, who's parents came to America to escape the Nazis, often wondered how Hitler took power. At Yale University, he began studying Hitler. The horror associated with Hitler's reign did not depress him; he has a fatalistic view of human nature.

Gottfried explains that in the Woody Allen film, "Hannah and her Sisters," a man saw concentration camp victims and commented that he was not surprised the Holocaust happened.

But rather, he was surprised "I think that the American that it didn't happen more university has become one of the often-given the depravity and

> This reflects Gottfried's own belief. "I never began with an optimistic view about human nature," he relates. "Therefore, I'm not shocked by the depths to which human nature sometimes

While studying Hitler and his rise to power, Gottfried became less interested in the Nazis and more interested in German philosophy and history.

"I found myself actually looking back into an earlier period of German history which interested me because of their high philosophic and literary achievements."

Staying at Yale to complete his Bachelor's, Master's and Doctorate degrees, Gottfried concentrated on European social and intellectual history, classical historiography and modern Germany.

Attending a large, wellknown and well-respected university did not convince Gottfried that he should teach there or somewhere like it.

"If one were trying to get a job at a major university with a good graduate program, one would have to spend all one's

#### Dr. Paul Gottfried attended Yale University.

time cultivating the right friends, saying the right things, been a professor of humanities at being politically correct," ex- the College. He says he gets the plains Gottfried, "and then one greatest satisfaction from trainmay or may not land a job at ing students that are good in his such an institution."

Gottfried feels that one teach at small colleges is that they are more tolerant than large universities.

Since 1989, Gottfried has

"When I teach upper-level reason many scholars decide to classes, I find some really fine scholars...who will take out of class something that will be significant for their future life."

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Dave Salmon has run two Boston Marathons.

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

Dave R. Salmon, they think of the man that answers the suggestions about improving cafe food. But aside from running the cafe, When most students think of he likes just plain running.

Salmon, director of food services, was named Runner of the Year at the Lancaster Road Runner Club's annual dinner on February 2.

"I was very honored to get the award," says Salmon proudly. "There are a lot of people in

He was chosen by past Runners of the Year, not only for his running ability, but also for his participation in club activities, assistance in other races and his contributions to the running community.

Salmon joined the club so that he could find out about races and to meet and train with other runners. The club publishes a newsletter, offers training ideas, displays a calendar of events and

"They're a great group of people," commented Salmon, and the club consists of all different groups of people."

Salmon was presented with a plaque at the banquet which is displayed at the Inside Track, an athletic store located in the Lancaster Shopping Center.

Although Salmon has run in hundreds of races, he never organized a race until this year's Frozen Foot College Wellness Run, which was held this past Saturday.

The next Frozen Foot, a three mile race, will be held on March 16.

Presently, Salmon is training for the Boston Marathon held on April 15. He is running six days a week, 50-60 miles a week and will accelerate to 70-80 miles a week come April.

To date, Salmon has participated in two Boston Marathons, two New York Marathons and four marathons in Ottawa, Canada.

Not only does Salmon love running for the health benefits, but his frequent trips to the gym also allow him "to see students outside the cafe."

His discipline for training and sincere enthusiasm for the sport will keep Salmon running for years to come.

## College creates ethics center

By Bridey McGuire Features Reporter

"In the 20th century, the tragic results of rigidly ideological approaches to political, social and ethical dilemmas stand in contrast to Aristotle's approach.

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and projects with the aid of the Institute's Corporate Advisory Board.

One of the most challenging programs the Institute will undertake is the publication of "This World," a journal of international prestige dealing with the interrelationships between religion and social science.

encouragement from President Dr. Gerhard E. Spiegler, made plans to take over the publication of the journal that focused on the humanities.

out a journal.

"Then we focused on the Center, and "This World" fell into our hands," Gottfried re-

The previous publishers of "This World" did not have sufficient funds to continue publication, so the journal was turned over to Gottfried and the Institute.

This journal, as a result of Gottfried, with some the international and nonacademic readership, will draw more visibility to Elizabethtown College and the Institute for Business and Society.

"It will be produced within When they turned their focus the framework of the Institute," to "This World," they found said Gottfried. He explained that that the price exceeded what they the printing of the journal will were willing to pay. Plans were be local, and the Institute, then made to create a center for consisting largely of corporabusiness and public ethics, with- tions and executives, will fund the publication.

## Louise Baugher Black Award for Excellence in Writing Non-Fiction Prose

•The competition is open to juniors and seniors of all

 Students must have two letters of recommendation from Elizabethtown faculty, specifically addressing their writing abilities.

 Entry deadline: March 1. Send submissions to Dr. Dana Mead, Department of English, Wenger 272.

Portfolios should (1) include no more than 3 samples of non-fiction writing done for a class; (2) be clean copies containing no professor's comments or grades; and (3) be submitted with the student's name on a separate sheet, not on the writing samples.

#### Foreign students share cultural differences

By Sheryl Campbell **News Reporter** 

Headlining "Monday at 10" this week were Monica Mphusu, John Asani, Benson Tembo, Susan Banda and Manuel Siyani, five of the South African students participating in the degree program sponsored by the Elizabethtown College Communications Department and Voice of America.

The lecture, entitled, "A View of Modern Southern Africa," was an informative presentation on the cultural differences between the United States and Malawi and Botswana.

The five students, all accomplished broadcast journalists, spoke of their professional backgrounds and then gave a section of the lecture about Malawi and Botswana.

Mphusu, the only one of the five from Botswana, spoke of the economy and tradition of Botswana. Mphusu explained that people typically have three

homes: one in a village, another at a "cattle-post" and a third one on a farm.

The third, she stated, is the most important because that's where they make most of their living.

Mphusu also explained that Botswana is one of nine countries that make up SIDEC.

The purpose of SIDEC is to reduce their economic dependence on South Africa. Each country is assigned a different economic sector to develop, in hopes that as a team, they can better themselves to gain their economic independence.

Siyani, who has worked for the Malawi News Agency since 1977, editing foreign news for the president's use, is a native of

Siyani spoke on the history of the political system of Malawi. The country started out a British protectorate, as the result of an 1859 visit by a Scottish missionary by the name of Dr. David Livingstone.

By 1963, Malawi was selfgoverning, but it wasn't until independence.

The government of Malawi, which consists of a president, central executive committee, adgeneral, and regional, district, descending order) has only one

"We like to think of ourselves as a one-party democracy. The reason we call it a democracy is because representation is so fish. thorough," Siyani stated.

Broadcasting Corporation, spoke about the agriculture and importing/exporting of Malawi.

Tea, cotton, tobacco, sugar, maize and beans are some of the products grown in Malawi. Tobacco and tea are exported mainly to the United Kingdom.

They mine ore and have the potential to mine for uranium and oil, which lies under Lake Malawi.

Banda, who works for the only company in Malawi that publishes a newspaper lectured on tourism. According to Banda,

July 6, 1964 that it gained its who graduated from the University of Malawi in 1988, Malawi is visited by approximately 1.2 million tourists a year.

The main attraction is Lake ministrative secretary, treasurer Malawi, one of five national parks. The lake, which is 565 area and branch committees (in miles long and 52 miles wide at its widest point, offers many contests. Also, arts and crafts activities, one of which is scuba diving through the clear water to look at a few of the more than 400 different kinds of tropical

Another favorite is taking Asani, of the Malawi the five-day cruise from one end of the lake to the other.

> Tembo, who will graduate this May, spoke of a day in the life of a Malawi villager. The men's jobs consist of hunting and tending the gardens.

Sometimes the women will help them, but their main responsibilities are child care, fishing and the preparation of food.

Citizens can go to the chief and ask for land. The chief then gives land appropriate to the needs of the citizens: the more children, the more land received.

A token of appreciation,

such as a chicken, should then be given to the chief. Social gatherings usually take the form of dances, and these are mostly

Quite often there are dance gatherings serve to teach the children to learn to make the crafts.

The religion, while they believe in one super-natural being, is a little different than the worship that is seen in America.

First, their meetings are usually at the foot of a big tree, river or mountain. Then the super-natural being, sometimes referred to as the Rain-giver, or the Gracious one (depending on the needs of the people at the time), is contacted through the spirits of their ancestors.

The presentation was concluded with a travelogue, that, while dated, showed the beautiful landscape and friendly nature of Malawi and its people.

### Policies-

(Continued from Page 1)-

people to move off campus than before, where groups of four to eight people were chosen at a time because they wanted to move off together.

"Now it is quite possible move off with their friend might find that their friend can move off, but they can't."

Besides these two very major changes, the application process and the selection process are identical to last year and the timetable is virtually the same.

Contracts will be made

and decisions will be returned sometime in March. Again, no official notification will take place until all the information is processed.

Haas mentioned that there is that a person who wanted to a push to go back to the residence atmosphere at the school, and many efforts have been made to make life better for on campus residents.

The purchase of new pool tables, carpeting and the talk of a new apartment building adjacent to the soccer field are just some examples of improvements to available sometime this month keep students on campus.

# APB Weekend

## Friday Night

Movie: Mo' Better Blues featuring Denzel Washington 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Gibble

Dance: Hot 105.7's Casey Summers hosts the electrifying Video Dance Party

Fun & Prizes: Male Best Chest Contest Brain Game

Dead or Alive? 11-2 in the Alumni Auditorium

## Saturday Night

Movie: Mo' Better Blues (7 p.m. in Gibble)

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## telephones Amish accept

By Kevin Schuman **News Reporter** 

The Evolution of Telephone Usage in Amish communities was the topic of discussion at a public lecture at Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, February

Dr. Diane Zimmerman Umble, an assisstant professor in the Department of Communications at Millersville University, spoke at 8:00 p.m. in the Bucher Meeting House.

Her first intention was to dispell the notion that some people have that all the Amish do is "ride around in buggies all day and chew tobacco."

She proceeded to discuss the

complexities involved and the realities involved with the Amish and telephone usage.

Umble began by reciting a few stories that people had shared with her concerning Amish and telephone.

One story she told was of one person who told her that he works with Amish clients who ride around with cellular telephones in their trucks.

After she began the speech on a light note, she also told of the initial resistance the Amish. have taken to the invasion of the telephone.

Umble then explained the history of the Amish and their acceptance of the telephone.

Umble shared, "At first, the Amish church took no official

position on the telephone when it first came on the market before the 1900s.

"However, when some Amish farmers felt that is was immoral to have a phone inside

an Amish home, a division occurred between those Amish who had phones inside their homes and those without.

"The issue was brought before the church in 1910, and from that point, the telephone has been banned from the Amish home.'

Although one would assume that there are no phones in the Amish community, they assume incorrectly.

have little booths with phones in them located not far from the calling, who is usually a nurse Children on March 26.

phones. This way, Amish neighbors can also use the phone without bringing one into the home."

Umble also metioned that some Amish have phones located in non-Amish neighbors' homes so the extemeties of weather wouldn't be a factor while speaking on the phone.

Due to the fact that the phones indicate a block to the Amish tradition of face to face communication, the Amish can only make outgoing calls to make appointments with doctors and business transactions.

No incoming calls are made Umble added, "The Amish to these phones unless previously arranged with the person and Modern Medicine and Plain

home, called community or doctor confirming an appointment.

> Umble finally stated that the church made a final negotiation with its members about the telephones to "allow access, but retain distance." This keeps within the Amish doctrine of no influence from outside commu-

> Umble's speech is the first in a series of talks arranged by Professor Donald B. Kraybill. Other topics will be the Pennsylvania German Language on February 26, Amish Women as Entrepreneurs on March 12, Art and Artist in Pennsylvania German Culture on March 19

## AIDS victim educates students

By Beth Gerber Features Reporter

What were you doing eight minutes ago? Eight minutes before that? Eight minutes before that? Chances are, you weren't thinking about the three people that died of AIDS during that

Tuesday night's "Women in ment to go public." Society: AIDS, Women and Children" presentation, stressed is an extreme struggle, Emes that, "The best thing we can do now is tell people how not to rational manner. get AIDS."

most rewarding thing she could lessness exist at the same time. do was to go public, and attempt to educate those around her.

phases, I guess you could call them. I first denied it completely, refusing to even acknowledge that I had AIDS. I then withdrew a great deal, as my thoughts overwhelmed me and I became afraid," states Emes.

'That is when I contacted Lancaster's AIDS project. It was there that I received the counsel-Barbara J. Emes, speaker at ing I needed and the encourage-

Although living with AIDS seems to be dealing with it in a

"You're in a real delicate First discovering she had balance between thinking posicontracted AIDS six years ago tive that you can live with AIDS from the man who was then her and knowing that it's a 100% husband, Emes decided that the mortality rate. Hope and hope-

> "You may hear someone with AIDS mention that it is the

"I went through several best thing that could have happened to them. People say such things because through the help of support groups, they are learning to love themselves," explains Emes.

> "They are experiencing a great deal of spiritual growth and they are learning to respect themselves for the first time in a long time."

In September, Emes stopped working and went on disability, not because of pressures at her workplace-her condition was unknown at the time-but because of fatigue.

"It was really hard giving up my job, because it was a big part of my identity. I worked as a hospice nurse for almost ten years. I believe I had a different way of looking at terminal illness than most.

"I spent all my time helping

people to die and accept death. Now I'm trying to teach my-

With help from friends and family, Emes recently began a local chapter of ACTUP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.) The group works to help those in need and to attempt to educate those perhaps unaware of the risks.

"AIDS is not slowing down and it is certainly not going away. By the year 2000, there will be an estimated 30 million reported cases of AIDS.

"We can't be afraid to say the words anymore. If you are having sex and your partner isn't using a condom, you must have the self-respect to insist on it.

"People never believe that it will happen to them--I used to feel the same way. I was a white middle-class mom, I out of it."

thought I could do anything I wanted to do, suddenly that has all changed."

Even though AIDS continues to devastate the lives of thousands, Emes genuinely believes that a positive aspect must exist.

"What I'd really like to see someday, as AIDS touches the lives of more and more people, is society being able to embrace it with some compassion, like they do other illnesses.

"That means the overcoming of more than just the disease, it would be the acceptance of people with different lifestyles and different cultures. Then maybe we'd be more unified than we've ever been before-then something good should come

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## Sock & Buskin entertains

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

Join us on the twenty-third day of February in the year of our Lord 1991 at 6:00 in the evening at the Alumni Auditorium as the Princess is wed to Sir Timothy of Finland," reads the invitation to the Royal Wedding Banquet sponsored by Sock and Buskin.

This Saturday, the theater organization is offering a culinary alternative to eating in the cafeteria.

"We've always been interested in doing something like a

Renaissance fair, but we realized that was too big of a goal for our first year," relates Senior Vivian S. Sewell, co-chairperson of the event.

"One night, however, was possible. We would like this to be annual, so that people come to expect it around Valentine's Day," continues Sewell.

Actors in an original play with a Renaissance theme will entertain while feast-goers enjoy their six courses of Old English food served by costumed wenches.

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## State trooper describes investigation procedures

By Mandy Cushman **News Reporter** 

Tuesday night there was a rape investigation program in Founders Lounge. This program is part of the Rape Awareness Series.

These programs are sponsored by the Rape Awareness Group, the Counseling Center and Residence Life.

The Rape Awareness Group is composed of a small group of students whose goal is to raise awareness of rape on college campuses and educate people on different aspects of the crime.

February is the Rape Awareness theme month. The group got some of their ideas from workshops that counselors attended at Millersville University.

Lisa M. Spofford is the head of the Rape Awareness group, and anyone interested in joining should contact her.

The group works closely with Beverly Pisctelli from the Counseling Center.

The speaker for the Rape Investigation program was Trooper Ray Solt of the Pennsylvania State Police. He described the processes that police go through during a rape investigation.

"When you are dealing with date rape, you are dealing with the hardest case to prosecute," said Solt.

"Many times the jury treats rape as a sex crime, when it is an act of violence, an assault crime. There is also the tendency to blame the victim for getting into a bad situation."

"The jury at this time ty of the accused. weighs the responsibility the victim had for being a victim," explained Solt.

ney to explain to the jury how it happened. In a rape case it is the victim's word against the word of the accused. This is another reason rape cases are hard to

When a complaint is made, the victim will see a police officer. It is important that the victim be as truthful as possible. Events should not be left out.

If the victim holds back information, the defense attorney can question the truthfulness of the victim because the accused also knows the series of events.

The victim may be asked to write the story. Many times more information can be obtained through a written statement. All information available

Written reports also help define if it is a true investigation. False reports waste time that could be spent on real rape investigations.

After a rape, the victim should go to the hospital, without showering or changing clothes. The victim can then get treatment for any injuries and can be examined. The examination provides evidence to substantiate her or his case.

"We also have behavioral oriented interviews to extract as much information from the victim," stated Solt.

"By going through the behavior of the accused and the victim actions, we can find more details and the type of personali-

The rape victim may volunteer to take a polygraph exam. This is a test to establish the . It is up to the District Attor- truthfulness of the person taking the exam.

> This is not required to prosecute someone. These examinations are used by the District Attorney to confirm that the victim is telling the truth.

"If the law is sure that their client is telling the truth they will work harder," said Solt.

"Many times rape victims move because there is a fear factor. There is a feeling of being violated."

The victim also has a fear of the attacker getting revenge on the victim for prosecuting the crime. The victim needs a good support system.

The close friends and family also need help dealing with this crime. The boyfriend or husband of the woman also has to deal with the fact that his girlfriend/ wife is a victim.

He also is a victim and his space has also been violated. The Sexual Assault and Counseling Center in Lancaster has established a "significant others"

The talk on rape investigation was an interesting and informative program to attend. All students are encouraged to attend one of the upcoming

The Assistant District Attorney is coming in to speak about prosecution and Susan D. Jaques from the Health Center will discuss aspects of health. Information about more programs are posted around campus.

Rape— (Continued from Page 1)—

"Date Rape and Prosecution."

The final program of the month will be held in Schlosser at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Susan Jaques, the Health Center's nurse ing a support group on campus practitioner, will speak about "Rape and Health."

The group hopes to have a Counseling Center.

program every month to keep the campus aware of the problem of sexual assault.

If you are interested in joinor if you are a victim who needs to talk, contact Piscitelli at the

#### Renaissance— —(Continued from Page 8)—

Because Valentine's Day is interact with the cast. part of the motif, the organizers tried to select foods which signified love during the Renaissance

After the guests arrive and are seated, the master of ceremonies, senior Kristine M. Brennan, will introduce the royalty and describe the play's plot.

The King, played by junior Timothy A. Finlan, will then take over and the engagement dance for the princess begins.

Other members of royalty include sophomore Gretchen R. Berry, the princess; junior Kerianne Sitzabee, the queen; and sophomore Ken A. Jacob, Jr., the king.

Several subplots include fencing and jesters, who will provide humor.

Ballroom dancing and love poems, which can be purchased

"We really thought it would be fun to do this impromptu. A lot of the dialogue and a lot of the actions are impromptu," states sophomore Meaghan Ettle, co-chairperson of the dinner show.

"Basically, what we are looking for is for everyone to have a lot of fun," expresses Ettle.

Staging in the Alumni Auditorium will create the appearance of a castle.

Costumes will help to create the atmosphere for the evening. Sitzabee, who is also cochairperson of the event, obtained costumes from Mount Hope Winery and Estate and then made alterations.

Attire includes full-length ball gowns and Renaissance to be read to dinner dates, are suits. The audience is invited to ways in which the audience can come in costume.



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#### Lady Jays lose 97-87 as Levan scores 1,000th point

By Colleen Ehret Sports Reporter

All good things must come to an end, and the Lady Jays basketball season is no exception.

The entire season was one of hardships and triumphs. The squad had a 5-7 record with eleven games remaining, and they went on to win ten of those games.

The bid for the MAC Championship began last Saturday, with a 63-54 victory over Juniata. Once again, Marci Grossman and Sue Kreider turned in excellent games, each scoring twelve points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Etown led at the half by

back. Stephanie Cox contributed ten points, while Levan seemed to have a difficult time, scoring only four.

Ruth Woltman played an excellent game under the boards, chipping in a team high of nine rebounds.

The next opponent facing the Lady Jays was the Scranton Lady Royals. The Lady Jays displayed grace under pressure. With:55 left in regulation play, the score was tied at sixty-six

Levan sunk a jump shot with :46, putting the Lady Jays ahead by two. However, Etown fouled Kate Geiger of Scranton, sending her to the charity line with :12 remaining.

Geiger went on to sink both shots, tying the score at 68.

The last two minutes of three points, and never looked overtime play saw Stephanie

Cox put Etown at a 76-74 score changed every time from the deficit. advantage.

With only :12 left in overtime, Grossman was sent to the free throw line, connecting on both shots.

The Lady Royals would not quit and 5 seconds later, sunk a three-point shot.

Etown, however, kept its lead in the last moments of the game. Canuso contributed two points from the foul line, and the game ended with a score of 83-79.

Next, the Lady Jays entered the MAC Northern Division Champiohship game against Susquehanna. During the first half, it looked like the dream that had started in October was going to be a reality.

The Lady Crusaders of Susquehanna were proving to be a formidable opponent, as the possession did.

Neither team seemed to be able to pull away and secure a victory. Grossman was having an excellent game, scoring 12 points in the first half.

At the half, the Lady Jays were down by five points. The biggest problem of the half was the tremendous amount of Etown turnovers and fouls. The second half proved to be a challenge the team just was not ready to meet.

The Lady Crusaders, though smaller, were faster than the tall Etown squad. Unfortunately, the Lady Jays tried to play Scranton's running game, a strategy that just did not work.

The Lady Crusaders pulled away, gaining a 20 point lead. As much as they tried, the Lady Jays were unable to comeback

At several times during the game, it looked as if the squad would still have a chance.

Those chances, however, all slipped away. The final score was 97-87 in Susquehanna's favor and Etown's bid for a championship was gone.

Gone too will be the senior co-captains, Kreider and Levan. Both had great seasons, displaying their true athletic talent.

This last game had another highlight. Both captains turned in fantastic performances, as Levan became a member of the thousand point club.

With a mere: 01 on the clock, she was sent to the free throw line for a 1-and-1. Her first basket gave her 1,000 points, the final hurrah of her illustrious four year career.

#### Schlosser's initial

#### By Charlie Greiner Sports Reporter

The last time Coach Robert Schlosser's Elizabethtown Blue Jays met the King's College Monarchs was February 12 and the Jays left unhappily with a nine point loss.

Last night, the Jays and the Monarchs clashed again, this time in the MAC playoffs.

loss, this time 90-77.

King's has been their season.

nemesis, as they have now lost two consecutive playoffs games to the Monarchs.

One has to look at the season as quite a success. Consider that in the preseason, the Jays were picked to finish in fifth place. They finished sec-

Consider that the Jays had only two seniors and a first year head coach.

Consider, too, that Eliza-The result was unfortunate bethtown trounced Lycoming to for the Jays, as they once again end their regular season, scoring left Stanley Gymnasium with a three points over the century mark for the first time this

A 103-76 win was a terrific boost for the Jays, as was the play of seniors Matt Duffy and Troy Portser.

season

Duffy was injured in the Messiah game, but still managed to play, and play well. Troy Portser also played exceptionally, as he has all year.

The Jays had some high points in their long season, as they nearly beat nationally ranked Franklin and Marshall, defeated Messiah handily to capture second place in the MAC Northwest and even played tough against Division I Princeton.

The Jays won with a team \_ efficiency.

effort, including the likes of Williamson, sophomore Ron could conceivably be co-MVPs. Urich and late season help from Rob Duncan and Tyson Singletary.

ends

As with any season, there are good-byes. To Portser and Duffy, parting will be sweet

They have accomplished much and have been team leaders throughout the season. Portser led in the scoring category, averaging 18.4 points per game and Duffy handled the point with

Duffy is the third on the allfreshmen Tom Kuffa and Aaron time assist board. The tandem

> And the Jays have a lot to look forward to. They have a solid returning core with the likes of Urich, Kuffa, Williamson, Singletary and Duncan.

> Even the younger players who have not seen tremendous floor time will be big contributors next year.

> Congratulations on an exciting and excellently played

## Wrestlers dual season ends as they look to MACs

#### By Colleen Dougherty Sports Reporter

The Blue Jay Wrestlers ended their season with an 11-13 dual record. This is the first losing season for Etown in five years.

"Although we struggled the second half of the season in dual competition, I feel we have the potential to make a solid showing at MACs," comments Coach D. Kenneth Ober.

There will be nine Elizabethtown wrestlers participating in the 53rd Annual Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships on February 22 and 23.

This year's MAC competition will be held at Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Leading off for Etown will be last year's runner-up at 118, sophomore Mike Ahern. Ahern compiled a 28-3 overall record

(22-2 in duals) during the Lloyd was 9-19 (6-17 in duals) season.

At. 126, senior Tri-Captain Matt King will take the spotlight. King just completed his most successful year on the mats by gathering a 16-8-1 record (13-6-1 in duals) with two falls. He placed sixth last season in the MACs.

The 134 and 142 weight classes will be filled with sophomore Nate Maclay and senior Sean Young, respectively.

Maclay went 11-15 (11-11 in duals) with three falls, while Young shared mat time with three other wrestlers and compiled a 3-6 record.

Wrestling for Etown at 150 and 158 will be sophomore Aaron Smith and junior Gary Lloyd.

Smith went 4-9 (3-5 in duals) with one fall this season.

with two falls.

At the 167 spot, junior Matt Hurley will be trying to better his 1989-90 third place finish.

He captured a 24-2-3 overall record (17-1-3 in duals) with ten falls this season. Hurley carries the team record for career victories with 71.

Dave Frazier conclude the roster finished at 8-14-1 (7-10-1 in the championship round starting of Blue Jay Wrestlers at the duals) with two falls.

Sunday:

competition.

The tri-captain compiled a 28-2-1 overall record with six falls. He placed fourth in last year's conference tournament.

Frazier has been competing in both the 190 spot and Juniors Dane DeLozier and heavyweight this season. He

This has been Coach Ober's A second-year wrestler, 27th season with the Blue Jay DeLozier went undefeated in wrestlers and he feels optimistic duals at 177, finishing at 21-0-1. going to the MACs this year.

> Last season, Etown was able to capture a fifth place team

The tournament is scheduled to begin Friday morning, with at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

## Pool Hours

2:00-4:30 p.m. & 7:00-9:00 p.m. 12:30-1:30 p.m. & 7:45-10:00 p.m.

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Wednesday: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday: 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Friday: 12:00-1:00 p.m. & 7:45-10:00 p.m. Saturday: 1:30-4:40 p.m.

# SCOREBO

#### WRESTLING

#### (#16) Lycoming 30, Etown 13

118: Ahern (E) p. Thompson, 6:10. 126: Schneck (L) dec. King, 19-5. 134: Crognale (L) dec. Maclay, 7-1. 142: Solomon (L) p. Sgrignioli, 2:40. 150: Hess (L) dec. Smith, 19-5. 158: August (L) dec. Lloyd, 10-1. 167: Hurley (E) dec. Hoch, 4-3. 177: DeLozier (E) dec. Riden, 11-2. 190: Butler (L) dec. Frazier, 10-5. HWT: Tallman (L) by forfeit. Official: Cesari

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Etown 103, Lycoming 76

ETOWN (103) Urich 2 0-0 5, Duffy 5 4-4 14, Karli 1 0-0 2, Duncan 1 0-0 3, Portser 9 4-5 22, Kuffa 8 1-4 17, Singletary 4 1-4 9, Coassolo 3 0-1 7, Keith 1 1-1 3, Martin 0 0-0 0, Gale 2 1-1 5, Politi 0 2-4 2, Williamson 6 2-4 14. TOTALS 42 16-28 103.

LYCOMING (76)

Bailey 1 0-0 2, Mussante 0 1-2 1, Vargo 1 0-0 2, Thear 4 3-5 12, Roberts 0 0-0 0, King 3 2-3 8, Oberlin 1 0-0 2, Marose 5 2-4 12, Harman 3 8-10 16, Schiccatano 2 0-0 4, Trump 3 0-0 6, Hutter 0 0-0 0, Stauffer 5 0-0 10, McLaughlin 0 1-2 1. TOTALS 28 17-26 76.

.....47 56 103 LYCOMING......30 46 76

3-Point Goals: (E) Urich, Duncan; (L) Thear, Harman (2). Technical Fouls: None. Fouled Out: (E) Singletary

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Etown 63, Juniata 54

Hendrie 0 0-0 0, Woltman 2 2-6 6, Canuso 3 2-2 9, Kreider 4 4-5 12, Levan 2 0-0 4, Grossman 6 0-0 12, MacNair 1 0-0 2, Young 3 2-2 8, Cox 4 1-3 10, Schiavoni 0 0-0 0, Burkhouse 0 0-0 0, Fierro 0 0-0 0, Ireland 0 0-0 0, Zimmerman 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 25 11-18 63.

#### JUNIATA (54)

Stacy Haines 0 0-0 0, McCarthy 2 0-0 4, DeAgostino 0 0-0 0, Packer 1 0-0 2, Patete 3 1-3 7, Steph Haines 4 0-0 8, Hoffman 7 8-12 23, Crotchfelt 0 0-0 0, Wyrick 4 2-4 10, Kraft 0 0-0 0, Hammers 0 0-0 0, Gross 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 21 11-19 54.

ETOWN23	40	63
JUNIATA20	34	54

3-Point Goals: (E) Canuso, Cox; (J) Technical Fouls: None. Fouled Out: None.

#### Etown 83, Scranton 79

#### **ETOWN (83)**

Hendrie 5 0-0 11, Woltman 1 3-4 5, Young 0 0-0 0. Canuso 3 3-4 10. Kreider 7 2-4 16 Cox 1 0-0 2, Levan 8 0-0 16, Grossman 7 5-6 19, MacNair 2 0-1 4. TOTALS 34 13-19 83.

#### SCRANTON (79)

Turlip 0 0-0 0, Sitnik 10 4-4 27, Gooley 1 0-0 2, Pikulski 4 0-0 8, Geiger 5 2-2 12, Kempski 5 0-0 10, Gavin 1 1-3 3, Afflerbach 8 1-2 17. TOTALS 34 8-11 79.

ETOWN36	32	15	83
SCRANTON37	31	11	79

3-Point Goals: (E) Hendrie, Canuso; (S) Gooley (3). Technical Fouls: (S) Head Coach. Fouled Out: None

#### Susquehanna 97, Etown 87

#### **ETOWN (87)**

Hendrie 1 0-0 2, Woltman 4 1-2 9, Young 2 0-0 4, Canuso 1 0-2 3, Kreider 7 4-6 18, Cox 2 0-0 4, Levan 7 6-7 20, Grossman 8 6-6 22, MacNair 2 1-2 5, Schiavoni 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 34 18-25 87.

#### SUSQUEHANNA (97)

Winter 5 2-2 12, Maravelli 9 3-3 22, Rosini 0 0-1 0, Pankuck 13 5-10 31, McCord 6 3-6 15, Martino 0 0-0 0, Gummo 0 0-0 0, Young 1 4-5 6, Nicodemus 1 4-5 6, Whitesel 1 2-2 4. TOTALS 36 24-36 97.

ETOWN46	41	87
SUSQUEHANNA51	46	97

3-Point Goals: (E) Canuso; (S) Maravelli. Technical Fouls: None. Fouled Out: None. Officials: Paxton, Crossam.

#### **FROZEN** Women: FOOT RACE

#### Men:

1. Scott Trimble, 17:55. 2. Steve Gostovich, 18:03. 3. Mark Scharr, 18:08. 4. Keith Wilson, 18:17. 5. Tom Miller,

Lewis, 18:40. 8. Allen Brandt, 19:00. 9. Richard Sievers, 19:03. 10. Matt Mumford, 30:14. 49. Burton Hihn, 30:54. 50. Donald Loser, 33:11.

Barb Allessie, 19:52. 2. Mimi

Newcomer, 20:06. 3. Jackie Spittal, 21:31.

4. Deborah Klugh, 21:50. 5. Karen

Wolfe-Brandt, 22:50. 6. Sally McKinney,

23:39. 7. Aimee Puleo, 23:59. 8. Barbara

Rhile, 24:29. 9. Katie Scattergood, 25:03.

#### Simmons, 19:22. 11. Jeff Stouch, 19:30. 12. Harvey Nauss, 19:33. 13. Joe Puleo, 19:41. 14. James Brandt, 20:00. 15. Michael Suydam, 20:04. 16. Sil Simpson, 20:45. 17. Tim Aiken, 20:53. 18. John Waggoner, 20:58. 19. Dennis Puleo, 21:17. 20. Ralph Anttonen, 21:22. 21. Dean Spangler, 21:30. 22. Paul Root, 21:35. 23. Gregory Kerek, 21:41. 24. Bill Burke, 21:42. 25. Bill Peske, 21:53. 26. Kirk Zeger, 21:54. 27. Erick Aiken, 22:04. 28. Bryan Ayars, 22:09. 29. John Rohrkenper, 22:10. 30. Rich Shoup, 22:15. 31. John Groff, 22:25. 32. Jack Frey, 22:45. 33. Jim Buchahan, 23:05. 34. James Biddle, 23:10. 35. Steven Spence, 23:18. 36. Joe Sears, 23:30. 37. James Bonner, 24:00. 38. Carl Barr, 24:08. 39. Donald McKinney, 24:12. 40. Sharif Abaza, 24:15. 41. Grant Hibbard, 25:05. 42. Jim Cernansky, 25:06. 43. David Linde, 25:19. 44. Michael Spence, 25:38. 45. Tom Gillin, 26:57. 46. Ken Gull, 27:12. William Burke, 27:20. 48. Dick

6. Jeff Bowers 18:34 7 Robert

## Walkers:

32:30.

1. Jennifer Merhar, 39:48. 2. Diane Gibbons, 40:18. 3. Jim Donahey, 40:44. 4. Joyce Ney, 43:40. 5. Denise Gillin, 43:35. 6. William and Peter Davis, 44:40.

10. Rose Marie Mekulsia, 25:14. 11.

Jessica Ayars, 26:09. 12. Sandra Young,

26:23. 13. Judy Anttonen, 27:00. 14.

Cheryl Gorthy, 27:30. 15. Jennifer Nauss,

27:39. 16. Mary Shafer, 30:55. 17. Marty

Stauffer, 31:52. 18. Talia McKinney,

1. Tim Whitehead, 21:26.

#### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

#### Friday 2/22:

Men's and Women's Swimming -MAC Championships at Swarthmore Wrestling - MAC Championships at Haverford

#### Saturday 2/23:

Men's and Women's Swimming -MAC Championships at Swarthmore Wrestling - MAC Championships at



#### Athlete of the Week

# Levan

In a team sport, individual accomplishments are sometimes overshadowed. A player is judged by the strength of his or her team. For Lady Jay basketball player Pam Levan, just the opposite proved to be true last night.

In last night's 97-87 playoff loss to the Lady Crusaders of Susquehanna University, Levan stood at the free throw line with one second remaining on the game clock and one second remaining in her four-year career as an Elizabethtown College basketball player.

The senior co-captain needed to make the front end of her 1-and-1 opportunity for her 1,000th career point. She stood at the line, calm, cool and collected and made the shot. With it, she became the 13th player in Lady Jay history to reach the 1,000 point plateau. She became the fourth member of the 1989 National Championship squad to reach this milestone.

Levan's accomplishment capped off a season in which she served as a catalyst for the young Women's team, leading them on a 9-1 stretch run to make the MAC playoffs on the last night of the season. In the playoff contest at Scranton Tuesday night, she contributed 16 points and led the squad to an overtime victory that put them in the MAC Northern Division Championship contest against Susquehanna.

Levan's four-year career here at Elizabethtown was marked with success in many ways, ranging from being a member of a National Championship team to scoring 1,000 points. She was a driving force behind the success of the Lady Jay basketball program this season. For her accomplishments, Pam Levan has achieved the honor of the Etownian Athlete of the Week.

NCAA Division I Men's Basketball	Bill Ushler WWEC Announcer Overall 8-7 Last Week 2-3	Paul Muschick Etownian Sports Editor Overall 10-5 Last Week 4-1	Rob Napoli Winner of Stu- dent Drawing Overall 10-5 Last Week 3-2	Bob Schlosser Blue Jay Coach Overall 13-2 Last Week 4-1	Yvonne Kauffman Lady Jay Coach Overall 11-4 Last Week 2-3
Pitt at Syracuse	If their players don't get suspended, they'll win. SYRACUSE 90-85	I bleed Blue and Gold. Can't go against my be- loved Panthers. PITT 89-86	Syracuse has yet to prove themselves, but sneak by. SYRACUSE 87-82	Pitt will stretch Syracuse to the limit, but lose in a close game. SYRACUSE 84-83	Upset because of the internal problems at Syracuse. PITT 79-73
Duke at Arizona	Wildcats need this one for a chance at a No. 1 tourna- ment seed ARIZONA 86-84	If Georgia Tech can beat the Wildcats, so can Duke.  DUKE 85-81	Laettner will show Williams who's the boss. DUKE 84-81	Duke starting to struggle on the road and Arizona is tough at home. ARIZONA 93-89	Home court advantage. ARIZONA 87-81
Michigan at Indiana	Bobby Knight gets an easy one. INDIANA 91-80	This game will be a joke com- pared to their battle with Ohio State. INDIANA 90-72	Despite last week's heart- breaker, Indiana is still impressive. INDIANA 84-71	Not even close, Indiana will take out their frustrations on Michigan. INDIANA 87-70	Bobby will come through. INDIANA 91-82
Oklahoma at Kansas	Kansas is in old form, Ok- lahoma isn't even dose. KANSAS 100-96	Oklahoma is due for a win. They'll get it on the road. OKLAHOMA 105-99	Oklahoma will keep the train rolling down hill with anoth- er loss, KANSAS 101-93	Oklahoma has been struggling, but will play well in this one. OKLAHOMA 103-86	Sooners of- fense not strong enough to offset home court edge. KANSAS 89-85
Virginia at North Carolina State	Cavaliers struggle on the road, Wolfpack at home. Enough said? NC ST. 84-83		NC St. back- court will have a big day at home. NC ST. 82-78	NC St. will win in a real dogfight-goes to overtime. NC ST. 88-86	State stages comeback af- ter Duke loss. NC ST. 78-73

#### Intramurals continue playoffs as



Colleen Ehret of the Old Timers puts up a shot in recent intramural competition.

By Chris Martin Sports Reporter

As Elizabethtown College's Intramural Basketball program trudges on, there have not been any significant changes in the standings.

In the Men's A Division, no team can touch the Cream Puffs. They have a record of 6-0 and don't look like they're going to

In second place with a record of 5-1, are the Mung Dogs. The Dogs seem to be able to handle everyone in the division with the exception of the team they trail, the Cream Puffs.

Meanwhile, in the Men's B Division, the Ober A-1 Slashers and the Raging Hormones are deadlocked at 5-1.

The race for the top spot should be interesting, so keep up with this one.

In second place are the Keg Mongers with a record of 4-2.

In the Men's C Division, the really is. Bahooin' Hoozlemeisters are sitting in the hot seat with a record of 5-0. Right behind them at 4-1 are the Irish.

As we cross over into the Women's League, the experienced Old Timers hold the number one spot at 5-0, with the B.Z.R.S. close behind. This should be an interesting race as

No teams have dropped out of league play this week due to forfeits. However, captains are reminded to bring a referee to the

team will have to forfeit the game. A team is disqualified from play if they accumulate two forfeits.

Once again, there are many students who are not playing or involved with the intramural

how fun and competitive it

One question that many of people may have is: Is the Women's League a competitive and well-played game?

Kate Strong, a player on the B-3 Babes, comments, "More so than I thought. I think that it just depends on who you are playing."

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Asked if she enjoys playing in the intramurals, Strong adds, "Oh yeah! I have a lot of fun. There is absolutely no pressure."

Adding to this, Beth Pourro, If no referee is present, the a member of the Shooters, says, "Definitely. It's a blast because you are playing with your friends and against your friends."

> Pourro feels that her teammates have fun also. "That's what they say after each game."

League play continues through spring break, with the Here is some insight into playoff tournaments to follow

# 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

I wrote last week that I'm shopping around for a sport that will help me get back in shape.

Thoreau wrote, "Every man is the builder of a temple, called his body." If that's true, I must have been on a sit-down strike for five years or so.

So I want to start exercising. This week, I'm trying running. Actually, I'm trying running again. I used to run regularly about ten years ago, for three consecutive years, not counting

I ran four miles a day, nearly every day, except on weekends. I stopped when I realized that I enjoyed weekends more than years to figure out why.

There were a lot of things I liked about running, though. First, it's relatively inexpensive, unless you're the kind of goober who has to have one of those pairs of running shoes that looks like it's been designed by the engineering faculty of MIT.

Second, it's not as dull as weight-lifting or swimming be- feeling. Or rather, you feel like cause the scenery always a nothing. changes, although at the end of scenery was a bit fuzzy, and then completely black.

But there are low points. For human beings would suffice. weekdays. It took me only three example, there's nothing like the pitting your own body against the force of gravity, straining to keep on moving, knowing that if you can just keep trying you will make it--and then seeing a car come from behind you, pass you and clear the hill in three seconds flat.

With my body, moments some of my longer runs the like that could happen without a motorized vehicle being anywhere near the vicinity. Other Even without knowing that it exhausting.

feeling of running up a hill, when I ran my first 10 kilometer race, a young runner passed me with about a half kilometer to

> came up to me and said that and the sport of running. Last without me he couldn't have week, I bought a pair of \$27 finished as strong as he had.

'This was my first race and I There's nothing like that needed some incentive to keep going," he said. "With a kilometer to go I started watching you. I told myself, just pass that guy, and you'll finish strong."

My body aims to please.

was marked, it shut down, For example, ten years ago, slowed down and paved the way for someone else's strong finish.

If only it could have done as much for me.

But I must stop using the After the race was over, he past tense to describe my body dollar running pants with "Elizabethtown College" proudly emblazoned on the left leg. And that evening I ran. And this evening I ran again.

This could be the start of something big.

Or at least something

#### policy **Athletic** Department meets

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

On Thursday, January 31, a meeting of Elizabethtown College athletic head coaches and team captains was held to discuss a proposed alcohol/drug policy for student athletes.

According to a memo released by the Athletic Department, there has been a fair amount of discussion regarding drug and alcohol policies in the Middle Atlantic Conference, of here at the College as well.

The memo also quotes pages 4-5 of the student handbook, which reads:

"Elizabethtown College affirms that students must be held to a high standard of personal conduct and behavior as part of the educational process. It is the College's expectation that such conduct and behavior exceed the requirement of the law.

Students must know that infractions of the law and

which Etown is a member, and unacceptable behavior in the scheduled contests. larger community are of concern to the College and may in fact lead to a separation from the College..."

> The Athletic Department has proposed the following drug and alcohol policy in order to reflect the College's code of conduct.

The first offense by a student athlete which is reported to the director of public safety, director of residence life, or dean of College Life will result in suspension from the next two

The athlete may practice, but may not compete or travel with the team.

A second offense will result in the athlete's suspension from the team for the remainder of that year.

Coaches would be permitted to maintain stricter policies but not more lenient ones.

The matter is still up for discussion and review and could be revised if the proposal is amended.

For this reason, the Athletic Department wanted to give coaches and team captains the opportunity to voice their opinions and offer suggestions.

Many athletes are opposed to an alcohol policy because they feel that they are being subjected to a higher degree of moral expectation than non-athletes.

There is no certain word at this time on what will eventually come of the proposal.

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# Habitat heads south for break

By Courtney Caggiano Features Reporter

Over spring break a group of Habitat for Humanity student volunteers went to Chattanooga, Tennessee to help build a house.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical, Christian housing ministry which attempts to eliminate poverty housing.

It does this by raising funds, building and rehabilitating homes with the work of volunteers and future home owners and by raising consciousness.

The homeowner must give work time on the construction of the house in order to alleviate some of the cost. Therefore, through group effort, housing costs are lowered to a price which the homeowner can afford.

Here at Elizabethtown College, the chapter of Habitat for Humanity run by Mary Schramm and Dawn Brewer has been very active.

This is the third time Habitat has planned a trip for spring break. The first year they went to West Virginia and last year they ventured to Charleston, South Carolina.

These trips are paid for by a special fund for mission projects, in the Chaplain's Office.

Schramm estimates that this year's trip cost a little over two thousand dollars. This includes gas, food and entertainment. Housing was provided, without charge, by the University of

Tennessee at Chattanooga.

To get placement at a sight, the chapter went through the national headquarters for Habitat. The College's first choice was South Carolina, but Habitat lost this land. The second choice was Georgia. This too fell through. Somehow, Schramm explains, they ended up going to

Because the trip was limited to twenty, it was only open to chapter members. However, because of prior commitments only ten or so members volunteered. The trip was then opened to the campus and twenty people were easily recruited.

In College vans, the group set out on their adventure on Friday, March 1. The trip took twelve hours.

At the sight, students put in ten windows and two doors. They built a front and side porch, sided the entire house and finished the roof.

The participants feel as though they accomplished a lot over the week. The future homeowner "looked really pleased with it," said Jen Merhar, one of the members who went.

Because of the volunteer work, Habitat can afford to sell the three bedroom, one and a half bath home to a family of four for \$29,500.

The house they worked on was not in a good area. In fact, there was a crack house across the street. Habitat hopes that by

neighborhoods the criminals will be forced out.

Wendi Hutchinson, another who attended the outing, said that while the group of twenty was at the house, they noticed that cars slowed in front of the crack house. Seeing the large group of workers, none stopped.

She felt this demonstrated the effect new housing would have on the crime rate in the

The trip was not all work though. In fact, part of the intent of the trip was for the group to learn about the area and have

College Chaplain Dr. P. Joan Austin felt the group did not do enough fun things on last year's trip. She encouraged them to do more this time. The group went to the movies, played volleyball, went bowling, visited museums and saw the Grand Ole Opry.

One night Merhar's grandparents, who live in Chattanooga, had the group of twenty over for

In a group this large they did not have to go out to have fun. They entertained themselves with charades, watching TV movies, cooking meals and even getting lost on the ride home.

Members explained that even the work on the site was fun. According to Schramm, everyone had a great time.



Habitat for Humanity members helped build a three bedroom home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

One of the nicest parts of the spaces for next year's trip. experience was the people. The Etown group got a good taste of the good old southern hospitality. "They were wonderful," says Hutchinson.

about what we were doing," Schramm explains.

teers who were not Habitat Sue Westerfield and Trina members decided to join the club after the trip. It appears that there will be a great deal of competition for the twenty

Now that they are back on campus, the chapter will continue to plan activities. Their next venture will be to a house in York on March 23. That evening "They made us feel good they are planning to attend the Fine Arts Concert as a group.

Plans for next year are Many of the student volun- already underway. Hutchinson, Tillman will run the chapter. They are planning to continue the annual spring break trip, as well as many other activities.

#### Student improving the housing in these

nside

Student anxious to return from the Persian Gulf.....Page 3

Foreign students bring diversity to Etown.....Page 5

Baseball team returns from successful California trip.....Page 8 By Wendy Mayer **News** Editor

Sophomore Jennifer S. Baker, of Rydal, Penna., suffered serious injuries that resulted from a car accident on February 25.

The accident occurred between 12:00 and 12:30 a.m., while Baker was traveling southbound on Rt. 41, two Penna.

Baker apparently fell asleep at the wheel when she crashed

# suffers

trailer.

At the scene of the accident, give her name and address to

It was necessary for Baker to be cut out of her car because the doors were jammed shut.

She was immediately flown to The Brandywine Trauma Center in Coatesville, PA, miles east of Rt. 30, in Gap, where she has been for the past three weeks.

Baker sustained a collapsed lung,

# injuries

into an eighteen wheel tractor three broken ribs and minimal internal bleeding.

In addition, Baker suffered a Baker was conscious and able to compound fracture in one leg and her other leg was broken in three places. She also has a broken collar bone and other minor injuries including cuts and bruises.

> Presently, Baker remains heavily sedated in the intensive care unit at Brandywine.

Although she is still on a respirator, doctors are hopeful Resulting from the accident, that Baker will be breathing on her own within a few days.

# Our Turn

On February 2, during a basketball game at Madison Square Garden, Seton Hall player Marco Locar was booed by fans every time his hands touched the ball.

The reason for Marco Lokar's unpopularity was found in his choice not to display the American flag on his uniform, as every other team member had chosen

The taunts did not end there. He and his pregnant wife, Lara, also received numerous threats. Finally, out of fear for for his pregnant wife, as well as himself, Lokar decided to quit the team, discontinue his education at Seton Hall and move back to his home town in Italy.

This is not just the story of one athlete. This is the story of an entire nation and the principles upon which it was founded. Being an American means being given the right to make a choice. This choice may be as simple as wearing a flag decal or a yellow ribbon, or carrying a "We Support Our Troops" banner. This choice may also be as simple as attending an anti-war peace rally.

However, all too often these choices are as complex as supporting the war, supporting only our troops or supporting neither.

Marco Lokar felt that to be a true Christian he could support neither war nor troops. In his eyes the troops could not be separated from the war.

Being truly American and truly patriotic means understanding the right and the freedom to choose to support or not support any given cause. It is the person who realizes this freedom that is the true patriot.

"Our Turn" is weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

# Jeanette Sohn

## Do you feel it is possible to support the troops without supporting the war?



Ken Jacob, Jr., sophomore Ober Basement



Terry Oberst, sophomore Founders A-1



Will Lycknell, freshman Ober A-3

"Sure, when your friends, them your support? They are against the war, but they don't port for our troops. over there because they were told want to shun the men and don't even agree with the war." feel is right for their country."

"Yes, I think it's possible to

"I believe that it is very bothers, uncles, etc. are over support the troops and not the possible and goes on every day. there, how can you not give war effort. Many people are It is essential to show our sup-

"I know that if I was in the they had to go. Some of them women who are doing what they situation they are in, it would be important to me to realize the people back home support their troops and would like to see them return home quickly and safely."



Kevin Schuman, sophomore Brinser 2-South



Ailinh Tu, junior Schlosser 1-East



Marcy Stanson, freshman Founders A-2

"Yes. It is possible, because they are protecting our country ment doesn't necessarily reflect possible to support the men and and us, but yet they are as the opinions of the troops. De- women serving our country, but human as everyone, and need our spite the fact that our opinions not support the decisions of our encouragement and support, even differ, we need to show our national leaders. The service men more in the war. The war is a support for the troops so they and women are just doing what separate issue altogether."

"The opinion of the governare able to do their jobs."

"Yes, I believe that it is very they must to fulfill the obligations that they made."

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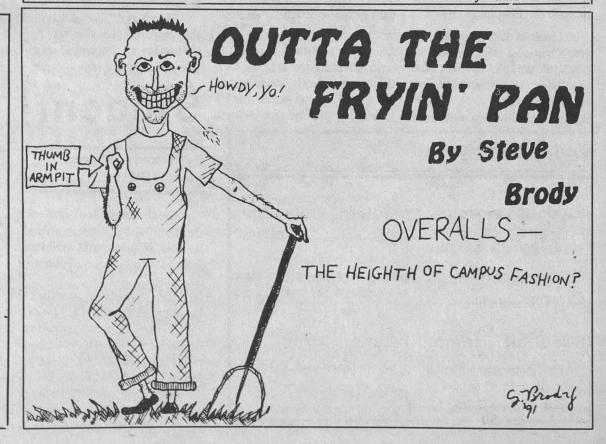
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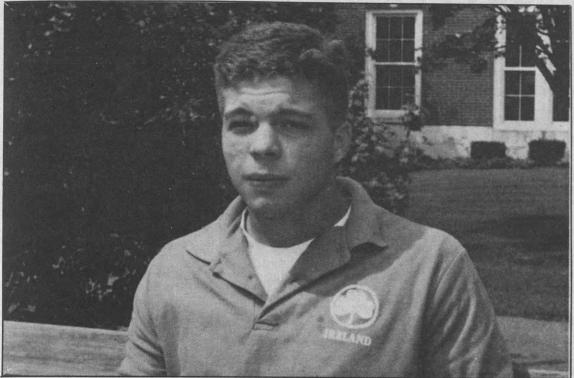
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# Wells anticipates homecoming

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Senior Doug Wells was among the first American troops to enter Kuwait City during Operation Desert Storm.

By Casi Clocker Features Reporter

The end of duty is near for Etown Senior Douglass A. Wells. Wells, who has served for tion Desert Shield and Operation school." Desert Storm since December, is of March.

expressed that he "can't wait to them with kisses.

the Marine Reserves in Opera- get home and get back to

Wells' unit was the first to hoping to return home the end enter Kuwait City at the end of the war. He said that the people Wells' mother, Sandra, spoke were very happy to see the with him last Sunday, and he Americans and they welcomed

Wells is back in "Tent City" (Saudi Arabia) now. He noted that very little food is available and they are eating condensed food out of packets.

He also mentioned that his hands are rough and bleeding from digging trenches during the war, and the sand which gets in the cuts adds to the discomfort.

Mrs. Wells was surprised that Wells sounded unchanged as a result of his experience, even though she said, "I'm sure he saw a lot of things he's only seen in the movies."

She feels that the most important thing for Americans to keep in mind is that our soldiers "have no idea how happy we are" and they really do not know what type of reaction they can expect upon returning home.

Although the soldiers were exposed to some reports of ABC news, they are not fully aware of the welcome which those who have already returned have received.

When Wells does return to the United States, he will report

According to his mother, first to his base at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, for debriefing and psychological

> After this screening, Wells will travel to his local office in Reading and then home. He plans to visit Etown this semester, and will return as a full-time student for the fall semester.

## Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Trip

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## UTER'S CRX a column by DanConnolly

It could be called the civil war of the 20th century. It has separated the American people for years.

This confrontation between our peoples was created by our own craving for technology. When our forefathers began their quest for widespread communication, little did they know that they would cause such a problem in the middle of every March.

It originally was a male vs. female dilemma, but it now knows no gender boundaries. Males and females are no longer divided, but instead are mixed uniformly between the two

During the past few years, due to the miracle of cable TV, the civil war in America was thwarted. However, greed reared its ugly head once again, causing this great nation to be divided.

the rights to the NCAA Men's

Basketball tournament causing the preemption of the broadcasting of four afternoon soap operas, as well as other regularly scheduled programming.

By preempting these shows, at least two soap episodes will be lost, including the pivotal Friday segment. This may seem trivial to most, but as I had documented before in my column, soap opera fanatics are junkies.

To a fanatic, missing two full episodes of Guiding Light is like not getting that first cup of coffee in the morning. Without it, you are lost for the rest of the

My heart bleeds for the CBS soap opera junkies, for their shows rule the roost for the majority of the year. Why should they be penalized for a network paying an outrageous In other words, CBS bought amount of money just to show ESPN that they can play

If you are close to someone who is a CBS soap opera junkie, I suggest you stay away from them for at least one programming week.

According to Ginger Groff of the Health Center, these people are extremely dangerous and can not be cured until they get their Bold and Beautiful fix. Groff defines this bizarre condition as "Young and Restlessness."

However, it's not just the soap opera fanatics who are suffering from this jarring interruption of daily routine.

Basketball lovers have to rearrange their entire schedule to catch that ever-important 1-seed vs. 16-seed matchup. For as the b-ball crazies will tell you, anything can happen in the tournament.

For the basketball lover, the ten days of the tournament are extremely bittersweet. Although

hoop action, they often ignore all of their responsibilities.

Basketball nutzos often get a sickness around this time, which Groff diagnoses as tourney

Although there are no outward symptoms of this disease, Groff says it weakens the body to such an extent that the patient misses class/work and remains in bed all day long with only enough strength to watch TV.

Strangely, the tourney disease often effects the patient's wallet as well.

It must be the weakened condition of the two personas combined with their obvious opposition of thought which makes this particular war so devastating.

Luckily there are no true casualties (except, of course, for egos) and it ends within a week.

they get to see some incredible However, the psychological anguish placed upon both sides is enough to drive someone to Dobie Gillis re-runs.

> Of course the weeks after March Madness are the most maddening of all for the basketball nutzos and the soap opera

> The basketball fans must make a major effort to keep that D/F slip from following them home for Easter Break.

> Meanwhile, soap opera fans have to analyze each and every cherished episode of their favorite show for the next three weeks in an attempt to recreate what happened to Margo, Felicia, Harley and Drucilla.

> It's definitely going to be a busy spring for a lot of Etown students. But look on the bright side, at least football is played on Sundays.

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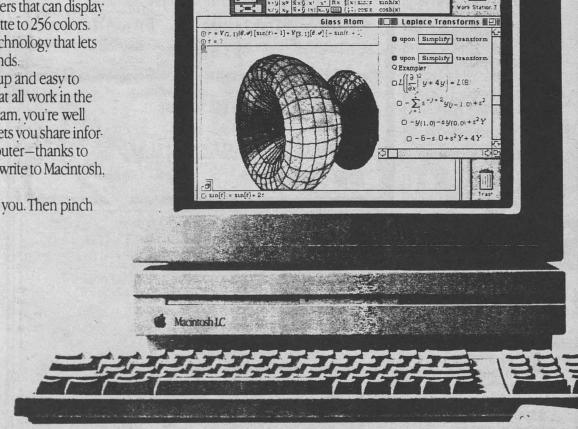
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## College sponsors symposium

By Rick Saulle Reporter

Europe is coming to Elizabethtown. On March 20-22, Etown College will sponsor a three day symposium on the economic and political changes occuring in Europe, and the impact of these changes on the US foreign policy, global trade and finance.

The theme of the 1991 symposium is "The Political Earthquake of 1989: Aftermath and Future." In 1989, the College's first symposium, experts predicted that Cold War tensions would be part of the East-West relations well into the

However, as is the case in Hungary, change has occured, at a rapid and unexpected pace.

The College has assembled representatives from Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Germany, England and the United States that will share their insights and observations on the metamorphisis in Eastern Europe.

Through the cooperation of the College, the students of Elizabethtown will have an open run by one of the remaining and open conversation with

attend the symposium.

"This is an excellent opporpenings in Europe in a relaxed atmosphere," says Holran.

arranged so that there will be a featured speaker in the Alumni Auditorium, with focus sessions occurring in either Rider Recital Hall, or Brinser Lecture Hall.

The focus sessions will be

Bruce Holran, director of will also be workshops conduct-Public Relations hopes that the ed by members of the faculty to students will use the day to allow for the students to become more involved.

There will be four featured tunity for the students to gain a speakers on Thursday. The main better understanding of the hap- topics will be Poland's Return to Europe: A historical Necessity, East Germany's Return to The symposium will be Europe: A Striving for Unity, Hungary's Return to Europe: An Economic Experiment and Czechoslovakia's Return to Europe: A Moral Revolution.

> There will be a break for lunch that will include music

day on Thursday, March 21. symposium participants. There faculty and our European guests.

"The response has been very good, with all parties involved showing tremendous enthusiasm," said Holran.

The syposium is open to Etown students and faculty free of charge. The College feels this is both an educational and community service.

It is clearly in the interest of the College to stimulate public understanding and awareness of important international issues that may otherwise be ignored. Holran adds, "This should be a significant learning experience for the entire community."

#### students share Foreign experiences

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

Diversity is a part of the Elizabethtown College experience. Students from foreign countries help provide this diversity by sharing their culture with others. They, in turn, gain knowledge about life in America.

Two students, Stephanie Kresin and Itxaso San Juan

Munoz, came to the United in May. She has completed three States through the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

Brethren Colleges Abroad offers six colleges from which foreign students can choose.

"I chose Etown because I feel that the best education in the United States is on the Eastern Coast, and because I wanted to see the four seasons," explains Munoz, who is from Tarragona,

Munoz will be 22 years old

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out of the five years necessary to obtain a degree from the Univer- lectures are the main learning sity of Barcelona.

In Spain, each year is upon one branch of study. In who also stated that the other words, no core requirements are needed outside of one's specialization.

Classes are large, with 200 classes in universities here.

Textbooks are used infrequently. Notes from class

"You have to research much considered a course, which builds more than here," relates Munoz, professors give a bibliography of assigned books which the students must read.

There are no quizzes or to 300 students, similar to compulsory homework. Two exams are usually given per

Professors in the United States, cites Munoz, are "more personal, they care about you." In Spain, she continues, students must be more independent.

"I prefer the personal relationship, but I also like to be independent in my work. I don't like to feel pushed," confides

Kresin, who is 23 years old, is from Germany. She went to Canada for a year and a half after graduating from high school.

Philipps University in Marburg, Germany is the university she attended for two years before coming to America. While there, she focused on American studies and minored in mass media and ethnology.

Kresin supported Munoz's view of education in the United States.

"I always have the feeling

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## Students

that the responsibility isn't so much yours. Someone's kind of republic of Russia in the Soviet looking after you," voices Union. He obtained a student Kresin.

courses here are more practical, until after graduation unless he whereas courses in Germany are wishes to remain there. more theoretical.

somewhat disappointed because living on campus this summer they gave me a fixed schedule. You don't only come here to study, you want to add to your course of study," states Kresin.

all these impressions, and you that their letters to him are being don't have time to fix your censored. He hopes that memschedule," she continues.

When asked to give her visit him. general impression of life in America, she remarks that, "You College in July 1989 for two get over here in the States, you weeks. Before coming to Etown think this is the country of last semester, he attended an freedom and this is true in a institute in the USSR for three way, but there are lots of laws months where he studied comthat tell you what to do."

To support her statement she cites how you have to be of school in the Soviet Union, if drinking age to go to bars and an individual does not pursue adds that "Maybe it's much more higher education, he must serve free in Europe, in some respects."

However, Kresin feels that bureaucracy is more of a problem in Germany because in the United States she believes that an individual can be heard more by heads of institutions and the government.

Several students from foreign countries are here for four years through private sponsorship.

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Sergei Severin is from the visa from the American embassy She finds that college and cannot return to the USSR

Severin, an 18 year old "Last semester I was freshman, will be working and since he is unable to return in the fall if he goes home.

He is able to maintain contact with his family in "You get here and you have Russia, although he believes bers of his family will be able to

> Severin first visited the puter science.

After graduating from high in the army for two years and the navy for three years.

Severin, like other college

When asked why he selected that's why I chose it."

between the two countries' educations are many. The USSR does not have campuses or colleges. Instead, it has universities and institutes, where there is almost always a military depart-

Severin asserts that in the USSR their are no tests. Cumulative exams are given which are usually oral.

"This means that every student has to talk to their professors," relates Severin, who explains that the exam is a question and answer discussion.

"We can write some, but the final exam is just talking to the professor," continues Severin.

He states that the exams take a lot of time to prepare for and that written tests are easier.

Private sponsorship is what brought 20 year old Kenneth Tengo from Cameroon in West Africa to Etown. Tengo found out about the College through his cousin, who attended Penn State.

"I like it because it is not a graduates in his country, will very big college, there is direct have to serve in the military contact between students and after college for at least a few professors, and a lot more months, but no more than a facilities," conveys Tengo, a business major.

In Africa, oral exams are Etown, his answer was concise given each semester and the but enthusiastic, "I liked it, written tests are essay, not multiple choice. At the end of Differences he has found each year, there is an exam.

There is a cumulative test at the end of four years.

classes. After two years, he will know each other better." return home for the summer.

He is able to talk to his family almost everyday, al- for only a semester or the full though he says it is expensive. four years, they provide diversity Tengo does not find the censor- and allow for an exchange of which Severin cites.

Tengo's only disappointment in his college experience so far Like Severin, Tengo will is that "the school does not live on campus during the actually offer thorough opportusummer, where he will take nities for the students to get to

Whether the students are here ship in his relatives' letters culture among members of the College community.

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## Literary

By Bridey McGuire Features Reporter

students create a literary maga- Shumaker, commented on the zine designed to represent the students' efforts to produce wide range of creative thought "Creations, Inc." found at Etown college.

lication, entitled "Creations, have control over the magazine, Inc.," these students dedicated more so than I've seen at some much of their time to reviewing and selecting submissions, mak-

## created magazine

ing editorial decisions and laying out the accepted entries in a professional format.

The faculty advisor for the Every year, a small group of literary magazine, Dr. Jeanette

"This is a unique situation. To compose this year's pub- The students do everything; they other schools."

Shumaker feels that it is in early April.

better for the students to have this amount of control because the entire process becomes a learning experience for them.

"Creations, Inc.," includes poetry, essays and short stories from faculty as well as students.

Denise Adamucci, editor of "Creations, Inc.," says that with funding from Dean Richard R. Crocker and Provost Frederick F. Ritsch, the magazine will be printed off campus and available

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# 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

My recent attempts at getting into shape have me thinking about my experiences in physical education classes back in junior high and high school.

Physical education classes are supposed to help students achieve the Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body.

In my case, something went wrong. I achieved the geek ideal-a sound mind, more or less, in a shoddy body.

Granted, I didn't give the physical education instructor of Slayton High a lot of raw material to work with. I pretty much had the same body twenty years ago that I have now, only a little shorter and thinner.

Once, during a girls' powderpuff football game that I participated in as a cheerleader,

the play-by-play announcer re- one, Mr. Blegen was larger than marked, "If Craig Hergert sticks his tongue out, he does a perfect impression of a zipper." What classes, I heard stories about could I do? I stuck my tongue

So I didn't bring much into phys-ed, but I feel I took even less out of it.

I think the phys-ed instructor, Mr. Blegen, had something his family had to walk to church to do with that feeling.

My favorite thing about him was this: despite being both the phys-ed instructor and the wrestling coach and, therefore, a role model of physical wellbeing to Slayton youth, Mr. Blegen (rhymes with Reagan), who lived one block from school, drove to work, rain or

life back in Slayton, Minnesota.

Years before I had to take his how hated he was by the male students who had to suffer through phys-ed and about the vengeance some of these students took on him.

Once, for example, he and because some surly phys-ed student put sugar in his gas tank.

The time eventually came for me to join Mr. Blegen's unhappy throng. During my four years of phys-ed, he commended me in front of the rest of the class a grand total of

The first time was in eighth grade when he added dancing to In more ways than just this our physical regimen and, for

hopes

"the guys and the gals."

sions, Mr. Blegen stopped the record player to make the point that if anyone wanted to see how waltzing was supposed to be done, he could watch Hergert.

singled me out for praise was during the archery session in ninth grade when he commended me for finding more stray arrows in the grass than anyone else.

So much for the praise. The rest of the time, all I heard was but I don't have time. Seeing as abuse or, at best, partially stifled

For example, there was the time that, during a gymnastics test, I ran toward the three-level horse (which somehow Mr. Blegen thought my scrawny do.

one week, merged, as he put it, body could clear), stopped five feet in front of it, and walked During one of these ses- around it, hoping that he wouldn't notice. He did.

And there was the time I finally made it all the way to the top of the rope, only to have Mr. Blegen announce to the rest The other time Mr. Blegen of the class, "Guys, Mr. Hergert's time of two minutes and thirty-eight seconds is the slowest I've ever seen, and I've been teaching gym for fifteen

> Well, I could go on and on, how I no longer have the option of turning Mr. Blegen's gas tank into a sugar bowl, the only way I can wreak vengeance is by actually becoming physically fit.

So I've got some running to

season

#### Softball has

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

Talented youth and strong defense will be the key to unlocking another successful season of Elizabethtown College Softball.

The team (15-12 last year) has been practicing indoors until this past Monday, preparing for its season opener against York College this Tuesday at home.

After the game against York and only one fullfledged week of outdoor practice, Head Coach Pam Drazkowski hopes that the youth will be prepared and the defense will be solid enough to do battle with number five ranked Muhlenberg in a doubleheader on Thursday.

Despite facing such a tough challenge so early, Drazkowski is very optimistic about her fledgling team which boasts only one senior, Captain Dawn

"We should have a better season than last year," claims Drazkowski. "We've brought in more talented freshmen and it's making everyone more competi-

There are some differences

between this year's team and last year's version. For starters, a healthy number one pitcher in junior Lisa Riotto (3-4, 2.92 ERA last year), who spent much of last season out with a serious

There is also more depth in the pitching rotation, with the addition of freshmen hurlers Val Degler and Michelle Weitzel to the trio of Riotto, junior Tracey Beckley (5-2, 1.40 ERA) and sophomore Kim Matlack (7-6, 3.09 ERA).

Perhaps the most crucial difference is not the pitching staff, but rather whom opposing pitching staffs will be pitching

The graduation of Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star and Etown College career batting

leader Karen Barclay leaves a big owned 1.000 fielding averages a hole to fill at catcher.

upcoming

Barclay provided a majority of the offensive punch last year, batting .434, with 4 homeruns and 16 runs batted in. However, Drazkowski is not as worried about filling Barclay's shoes as most might expect.

"Karen provided a lot of power offensively, but defensively she really wasn't that strong," Drazkowski said. (Barclay committed 9 errors in 27 games).

"I recruited a really talented freshman catcher; who is excellent defensively."

That freshman is Kim Hampson, a New Jersey All-State selection from Bridgewater Raritan East High School.

Drazkowski feels certain that Hampson will develop into an outstanding all-around catcher for the Lady Jays, but there is one current problem. Hampson won't be catching for the first two to three weeks because of an injured rotator cuff.

Craven behind the plate playing making this philosophy work on a position she hasn't played a young team may take some since high school and did so time. only sparingly then.

Hampson is healthy, Craven will move back to her rightful position in leftfield, where she led all outfielders last season with 38 putouts.

The remaining two positions in the outfield will be filled by veteran sophomores Lisa Boden and Bonnie Williams (both

year ago), freshmen Leanne Workman and Michelle Sleighter and first-year sophomore Denise Large, whose strong arm Drazkowski believes will be of help in centerfield.

The infield will be comprised of experienced players, most of whom started on last year's squad.

Junior Debbie Lesher (.358 avg.) starts at first, Clayton (.294 avg.) will play at second, with sophomore Angie Balmer seeing time as well and junior Amy Kline (49 assists) returns at third.

Beckley (72 asst., .915 fielding avg.) and Weitzel will handle the duties at shortstop.

Offensively, the team will undergo a "change in philosophy." The Lady Jays plan on manufacturing runs this season rather than driving them in with

To help this new philosophy, Drazkowski plans to take more chances on the base paths than last year, and she has That leaves junior Dotty recruited some speed. However,

"They're so young...," she However, as soon as said, "I don't really know what they can do. They're very aggressive, so they're going to make some mistakes, but overall I'm pretty optimistic."

> One thing is for certain: Drazkowski and her young "aggressive" team will make for another exciting season of Lady Jay Softball.

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## Baseball starts season



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Senior outfielder Judson Christopher bats against Alvernia. The Blue Jays won 18-5.

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

When the Elizabethtown College Baseball team took to the field for the first time this season, it was with mixed expectations.

The setting was Laverne, California, and the Blue Jays were beginning a seven-day, eight-game roadtrip, which pitted them against several quality teams, including two nationally ranked schools.

outdoor preparation, as they have

spent the better part of the last more Chris Tressler throwing 7 batted in. month in Thompson Gymnasium, while many of their opponents had played as many as twenty games.

victory against Whittier College, effort over UC-San Diego. followed by Monday's impressive ninth-inning rally over eighth-ranked CSU-Bernadino, layed all doubts to rest.

Trailing Bernadino 9-6 as the final stanza began, senior Judson Christopher capped off the comeback by driving in two runs on a single to right field, giving the visiting Jays a one run advantage.

Reliever Chris Grubb then retired the side in the bottom of the inning to secure the 10-9 triumph.

"We felt going in that our biggest disadvantage would be our lack of quality field time," voiced Head Coach John Gergic.

"But we had an excellent month of work in the gym, and the team really responded well."

On Tuesday, Etown convinc-The big question mark for ingly downed host University of the Jays was their lack of Laverne, ranked thirteenth nationally, 12-5, with sophostrong innings and EC batters collecting 17 hits.

Their Sunday, March 3, 5-4 responded Thursday with a 2-1 team-high eight extra-base hits.

The trip's low point was a 5-1 loss to MAC rival Juniata, but Etown bounced back to win their final two games, posting a 6-2 overall record for the week.

"Going out there, we weren't really sure how we compared to nationally ranked teams," stated junior pitcher Bill Georgelis, who was credited with the win over UCSD.

"It was a real confidence boost to realize that we can play with them."

Elizabethtown hosted Alvernia College for its home opener this past Tuesday, and sent the Crusaders home 18-5 losers.

After surrendering a first inning homerun to Alvernia's Siket settled in for the complete game victory.

Offensively, Etown has been led by junior Mike Stern, who is hitting at a .378 clip with 9 runs

Senior catcher Wayne Underkoffler has shown his After a 15-2 setback to versatility by batting leadoff and Azuza Pacific, the Jays hitting .364, while collecting a

> Christopher has also collected many key hits, including a roundtripper against Alvernia.

> On the squad's early season achievement, senior Mark Cline stated "The team is still young, but the talent is there, it's just a matter of showing it on the

> Sophomore shortstop/relief pitcher Grubb felt "it was a great thrill to beat the teams we beat, and everyone is glad we got off to a good start."

Gergic continues the thought "We were tested by some good teams, and although we're not overconfident, we are happy with our progress."

Weather permitting, the Blue Sam Harter, Jay hurler Brian Jays continue their current homestand with contests today at 3:00 p.m. with St. Mary's, and tomorrow with a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader against Muhlen-

#### Athlete Off the Week

As the Elizabethtown College Baseball team begins the 1990-91 season, Head Coach John Gergic and his staff will be looking for a leader to emerge and take charge of the young squad. The Blue Jay opening day roster included only nine upperclassmen - four seniors and five juniors. It would be up to one of these players to come to the front and set an example for his younger teammates.

Upon a successful 6-2 return from their spring trip to California, a leader had emerged, in the person of junior Mike

Stern, who until this spring had not donned a Blue Jay baseball uniform since his freshman season in 1988, is currently among Jay leaders in most offensive categories. He is first in batting average among players with at least 20 at-bats with a .378 mark. He also leads the team in hits with 14 and runs-batted-in with 9. He is tied for the team lead with one homerun, and is tied for second in runs scored with 8.

When not in the batters box, Stern has either played in the outfield or at the first-base position. He currently leads the Blue Jays with 74 putouts. He has also contributed 8 assists.

Thus far, the Fleetwood High School graduate has led the Blue Jays to a 7-2 record. With his exploding bat and his steady defensive play, Stern, along with senior catcher Wayne Underkoffler, has emerged as an early season leader.

For his remarkable comeback and his prowess at the plate, Mike Stern has earned the honor of the Etownian Athlete of the Week.

There will be a captain's meeting for intramural co-ed volleyball and Men's and Women's soccer and softball on Monday, March 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium, Room 109. Be prepared to complete rosters.

NCAA Division I Men's Basketball	Bill Ushler WWEC Announcer Overall 13-7 Last Week 5-0	Paul Muschick Etownian Sports Editor Overall 12-8 Last Week 2-3	Rob Napoli Winner of Stu- dent Drawing Overall 14-6 Last Week 4-1	Bob Schlosser Blue Jay Coach Overall 18-2 Last Week 5-0	Yvonne Kauffman Lady Jay Coach Overall 15-5 Last Week 4-1
Princeton VS. Villanova	Classic game. Going against 'Nova would be my death. VILLANOVA 49-46	I just can't take an Ivy League team to beat a Big East team. VILLANOVA 55-50	Best game of the tournament. VILLANOVA 51-50	Villanova has better athletes and does well in early rounds. VILLANOVA 78-72	Spurred on by their big win over Eliza- bethtown. PRINCETON 73-65
Georgia Tech vs. DePaul	DePaul is a good team, but will Kenny Anderson's career end? DEPAUL 82-80	Georgia Tech goes on to beat Ohio State in the second round. GEORGIA TECH 77-72	Kenny Anderson packs his bags for the NBA after this one. DEPAUL 72-70	DePaul has more depth and a better overall team. DEPAUL 89-80	A squeaker over improved DePaul. GEORGIA TECH 75-70
Georgetown VS. Vanderbilt	Mourning and Mutombo are too much for any SEC team. CEORGETOWN 65-60	I hate the Hoyas with a passion, but it would be crazy to take Vandy. GEORGETOWN 80-69	Georgetown shows why they belong in the tournament. GEORGETOWN 73-61	Vandy lives on the 3-pointer and they will "light it up" for the upset. VANDERBILT 84-81	Georgetown's inside game will prevail over Vandy's 3-pointers. GEORGETOWN 85-78
Oklahoma State vs. North Carolina State	Big Eight teams won't exit	NC State has been good to me all year, so why abandon them now? NC STATE 87-84	NC State will be a force in this tournament. NC STATE 76-72	Oklahoma_State will win big. OKLAHOMA ST. 94-76	Sutton's coaching prevails in a close game. OKLAHOMA ST. 89-86
Pitt vs. Kansas	Pitt ends an- other disap- pointing year too soon. Go Ghandi Jordan! KANSAS 78-74	Pitt looked good against Georgia. Maybe they finally have their act together. PITT 81-79	will be a sleeper in the	Pitt will win in a close one.  PITT 82-81	Pitt's inconsistency comes back to haunt them.  KANSAS 79-78

Jon Holm/Etownian

Tomislav Sunic of Yugoslavia speaks at the second annual College Symposium, as John Houston of Great Britain looks on. See stories on page 8.

## strike goes

By Casi Clocker **News Reporter** 

Last weekend, the editorial members of the Activities Planning Board attempted to make a statement regarding student behavior by canceling selected functions on campus.

According to a letter distributed to the campus community last Tuesday afternoon, APB's decision was "a result of difficulties encountered this past year, for example, drunkenness to the point of being rude, violent behavior and vandalism."

However, many misinterpretations occurred as a result of this action. Many students thought the administration stepped in after damage was done to Ober, Brinser and Founders in a snowball battle early Friday morning.

Sophomore Ron Urich was one who thought "they punished the whole campus for an incident which happened the previous night."

APB President Udochi Amachi refutes this assumption, however.

"This decision was made before Spring Break, so it had nothing to do with any of the

events that came after Spring Break."

Other students were confused as to what type of appreciation APB expected. An anonymous letter, which was posted around campus Saturday afternoon, inquired about the expected reaction, and whether APB wanted "a pat on the back."

In response to this letter, Amachi says, "I don't want anything. We don't want people to come and pat us on the back. It's not the number of people who come, it's the actions of the people who attend the events that's the concern."

Student response to the cancellation of the weekend's activities was often that of both confusion and anger.

Sophomore Chuck Greiner states, "I thought they (the for the students. dances) were attended well, and I thought APB did a fine job. I didn't see the need for them to have it cancelled."

Greiner also adds that "they might have gone about it ment every weekend. another way."

When he discovered that the dance would be cancelled, sophomore transfer student Ricky Lutz was angry because he "didn't have any prior plans, and the dance is a place to make plans."

APB also refused to show the movie, "Arachnophobia" which was scheduled last riot." weekend.

committee, I understand the frustration that APB is experiencing," states junior Beth Rhoades.

committee members must pick up after each movie.

She notes that students are privileged in being able to bring food and drinks into the movie, and should appreciate those privileges.

Despite APB efforts to make an impact on the campus, on Saturday night of last weekend, Student Senate stepped in and provided the movie and a dance

"Student Senate decided to sponsor events on Saturday night because of the fact that, first, we felt APB has an obligation to provide entertain-

"That's their job, regardless of whether they feel they get enough recognition. Second of all, we felt that it was an

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## face Dorms

By Rick Saulle Reporter News

The early morning hours of Friday March 15 saw a very destructive snowball fight between the Brinser and Ober Residence Halls.

Although Associate Dean of College Life James R. Hilton issued a letter warning against the battle, the annual snowball fight between the two dorms surged on.

At 12:30 a.m. on Friday morning, members of both residence halls began launching snowballs toward each other. The undermanned Brinser squad was forced to retreat as Ober mounted an early charge.

A 1:30 fire alarm in Brinser sparked a Brinser surge which rendered Ober defenseless.

Sophomore transfer Richard J. Lutz admits, "The battle got out of control." David G. Rich, RA on Brinser 2-North said, "It was total chaos, bordering on a

The resident assistants and "As a member of the movie safety were able to restore order, but not before they were pelted with snowballs for several minutes.

The cease fire was short Rhoades mentions the lived due to some derogatory amount of trash which movie remarks exchanged across the field separating the residence at \$3,000 for all three halls. The

> At approximately 2 a.m., a third encounter occurred with year by Hilton warning against both sides trading blows. This the battle. lasted for about five minutes until chants of "Founders" filled the morning air.

This initiated an assault on the Founders Residence Hall. This brutal assault was responsible for the shattering of two large windows.

This final battle prompted the arrival of the Elizabethtown Borough, Mount Joy and the West Donegal Police Departments, equipped with one K-9

Shortly thereafter, Dean of College Life, Richard R. Crocker, arrived on the scene.

The police officials were able to apprehend one student of the Ober Residence. Police, with the aid of Safety, were able to get the residents back into the dorms.

The tossing of snowballs ceased, but slanderous remarks continued to be shouted at Safety and the Police. As 3 a.m. approached, the RAs and K-9 unit paraded the halls to ensure

Crocker feels, "the snowball battle has developed into a window breaking contest." It is estimated that nearly forty windows were broken in all.

Brinser had 32 windows broken, while Ober had five and Founders two. An outside contractor has been hired to replace the broken windows as quickly as possible.

The estimated damage stands damage will be paid for as stated in a letter released earlier this

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# Turn

Elizabethtown College has a College assembly period called Monday at 10. The administration has decided to change the meeting time of this event to Wednesday at ten o'clock. The administration feels as though changing the time of the event will attract more students, but the administration is overlooking one important aspect. They do not realize that students do not attend the programs because the programs are not interesting.

The administration must realize that if they want to get students to attend the College assembly period, they must provide topics that are current and interesting to the students. One would have to do a lot of searching before finding a group of students who are interested in the history of the organ. If the administration would take notice, the widely attended programs are those with which the students can relate. For example, the Dave Binder program had people sitting in the aisles. The Student Senate program which was an open forum for students to discuss campus issues was attend by many. Why? Students were actually interested in the topics at

We are not trying to say that every topic has to be an entertainment program or specifically directed toward the students, but it would improve the attendance. The students would be interested in hearing informative presentations on current issues such as the homeless problem, the Middle East situation or AIDS. The administration must realize that the students are interested in learning, especially when its a topic of interest. If the administration wants to increase student involvement, the students should have more input into the selection process.

We do not want the College assembly program to be another ACT 31. We just want programs that are interesting, and until the administration realizes that it's the topics, not the time of program, that are the cause of the problem, the College assembly program will never be greatly attended by students.

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# Jeanette Sohn

## What kind of topic or person would motivate you to attend the College Assembly Period?



Deron Wagner, freshman Ober A-3



Ann Risser, freshman Founders A-1



Pat Walsh, sophomore Ober A-2

"Storm'n Norm."

"I would like to see more entertainers, such as musicians, that deal with serious subjects." actors, actresses, etc."

"Robin Williams-comedians



Jessica Krentzman, sophomore Preservation Hall

"I think that more entertain-

ing guests should participate in

Monday at 10. There is no

reason why something can't be

educational and informative and

at the same time be fun. I think

David Binder's tribute to 1969 is

a perfect example of this."



Lee Huff, senior Ober A-2

"Pat Nixon."



Sandra McColgan, sophomore Founders A-1

"I would like to see speakers that deal with thought provoking issues. I don't always get a chance to think about my views."

## The Etownian

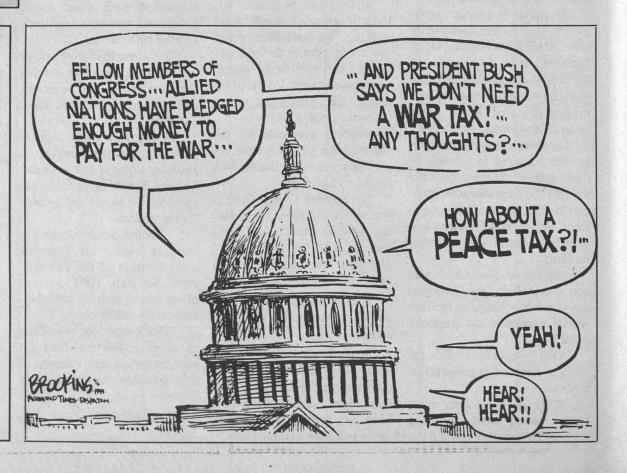
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# Letters

WWEC offers thanks

Dear Editor:

WWEC-FM would like to thank the following people for their support of the Lady Jays Basketball broadcasts during the week of February 18:

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Bill Ushler Co-Station Manager **WWEC-FM** 

ALD speaks out

Dear Editor:

We, the current officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, are writing in response to the letter written by Donald Lewis, which was printed in the February 22 issue of the Etownian.

The views expressed by Mr. Lewis were merely his own opinions and were in no way

representative of our organization as a whole.

As an officer-elect for the 1991-92 term, Mr. Lewis' thoughts do not reflect the current executive staff.

We do not want to undermine his viewpoint, but we feel that Mr. Lewis did not need to use his future office in support of his individual opinion.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, strives to be an upstanding club on our campus and we hope to continue this tradition for years to come.

Sincerely,

The Executive Staff of Alpha Lambda Delta

Rape is a reality

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the newspaper staff, RLC and the students who attended the Rape Awareness Month programs for their support during the month of February.

The month could not have

been as successful as it was without the participation of these individuals. I am encouraged to see that students at Elizabethtown College realize that acquaintance rape can occur here.

However, I feel that the low attendance at our programs (an average of 15) indicates that although students believe that it might occur, that they do not believe that it could happen to them. The people who believe this are wrong.

The figure one out of every six women is not selective. There is not a certain type of person who becomes a victim of rape, and although the figure speaks of women, people should be aware that men and women, young and old, can be and are raped every day.

A better awareness of the issues surrounding rape would benefit all of us, because there are no guarantees that someone who is close to you will not be raped. Wouldn't it be better to be aware so that you can help

that person?

The Etownian stated that the occurrence of rape is low on this campus. This is not true. Debra Rebman, a staff counselor, stated at one of our programs that one out of every six women was an accurate figure for our school.

The only aspect of rape which is not frequent here is the reporting of rape.

The Rape Awareness group would like to continue to have a program each month so that students will have more opportunities to become aware of these issues.

Please take the time to attend, the information that you gain could be invaluable. Most of us should know that 1/6 of 1,400 does not equal fifteen.

Sincerely, Lisa Spofford

APB...disgraceful?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to

the disgraceful act that APB put on last weekend. APB claims that they stopped the dances and the movies because the student body did not support and appreciate them enough.

I agree that there are some students who do not give APB the credit they deserve, however, this group is a minority!

Why punish the majority of students who do understand the responsibilities of APB and wanted to enjoy "Arachnophobia" and the dances?

What if the Cafeteria said that they would stop serving food because of the "lack of support and appreciation" from the students?

APB should realize the consequences of their actions. By punishing the whole campus because of a few students, they have lost the support and respect of many others.

Sincerely, Don Lewis

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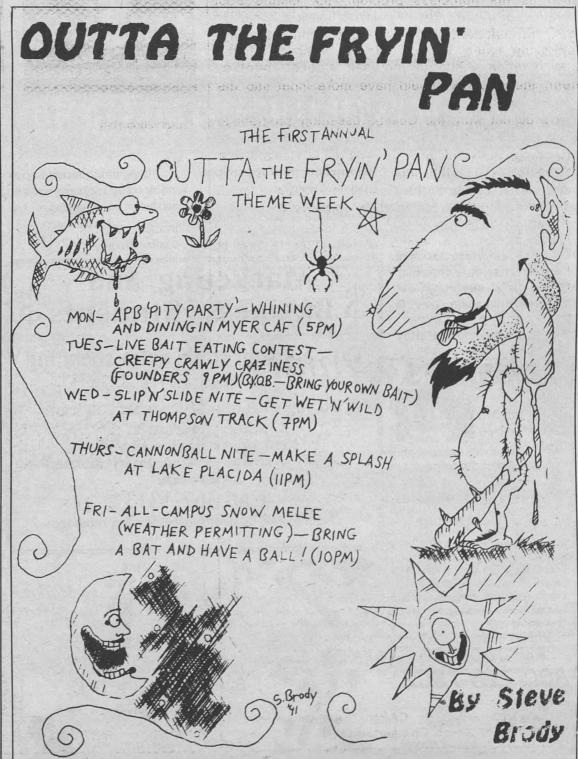
## FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

#### TAKING RESPONSIBILITY FOR RESIDENCE HALL DAMAGES

To be an honorable person means to take responsibility for your actions. We are talking about instituting an honor code at Elizabethtown College over the next few years, in which students pledge honesty in all academic assignments. Honor also means taking responsibility for one's social actions.

During Christmas break, over \$15,000 was spent renovating bathrooms in Ober Hall. During the first week of class, one of the newly installed fixtures was torn from its hinges. Honor demands that the persons responsible for these damages come forward and bear the expense of repair. Since, however, no one has come forward, the hall is doing the honorable thing. They are paying for the damage by collecting trash on campus.

While this policy may be unpopular, I believe it is the right one. I want the whole campus to know that we are serious about taking care of community property. I want the whole campus to know that we are serious about honor. And I want the whole campus to know that while honorable people do make mistakes, they do not lie about them.



# RITER'S CR2

a column by Dan Connolly

An open letter to the professors and administration of Elizabethtown College:

Please excuse my junior and senior sons and daughters for their strange behavior, blank stares and complete cluelessness for the past two weeks.

time warp that has reverted them back to their senior year in high school and they have been having problems functioning as normal adults.

Junior/Senior Formal that has the majority of sane, normal 21-year-olds acting as if they were pre-college adolescents.

Like the beginning of the Christmas shopping season, it seems like the Junior/Senior hysteria starts earlier and earlier each year.

After my boys and girls got back from Spring Break, they were swamped with the horror of "getting a date." However, even before Spring Break, my children had visions of the Marriott Harrisburg dancing in their

The phrases "We're just about the dilemma for my Senior.

friends" and "I don't know if he/ she will go with me" have been stripped from the playground and brought to this campus.

Most talk in the past week has centered around the who, what, why and are you getting a room for the Junior/Senior? It has surpassed the ridiculous, They have been stuck in a nervous nature of high schoolers on their attendance to the prom.

The reasoning behind this is Elizabethtown's impeccable impression of a moderate size high school. With the exception, of You see, it's that darn course, that high schoolers date on occasion.

> I have noticed that my sons and daughters stop the dating process once they enter your institution.

> They replace it with that thing called hooking-up. It must be the modern term for dating, you know how silly kids can be.

Anyway, my juniors and seniors have been extremely stressed-out trying to decide if they should go, or if they should just take the money they are going to save by not going and buy a new car.

children, is having to diagram to the entire school their particular plans for the evening.

And if this wasn't bad enough, APB had to go and aggravate the situation by going on strike. This eliminated a Friday dance which was, to many, a last chance at landing that special anybody.

So as you can see, faculty and administration of Etown, my students had too much on their minds to concentrate on the classroom this past week.

in excusing them for their absence both physically and mentally from your classes.

Soon Junior/Senior talk will be over with, and everyone can go on with normal day-to-day activities. And Etown College students will no longer act like high school kids. I think.

Sincerely,

Daniel J. Connolly Self-appointed parent/legal guardian of the 1991-92 classes.

P.S. I am interested in being a Of course, the worse part chaperone for the Junior/

#### artists Soviet perform celebration freedom

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

A special concert featuring internationally reknown performers is coming to Elizabethtown. On Saturday, March 23, Elizabethtown College will host a cultural celebration concert at the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature five artists from the republics of the Soviet Union, in the areas of Once again, I ask permission dance, music and drama. The College describes the program as an event "celebrating the struggle for freedom in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union."

> Bruce G. Holran, director of College Relations, said the organization for the concert began three months ago. The College received a communication from a man based in New York and Massachusetts who produces concerts and shows.

He indicated that he was about to put together a concert to go on tour for the '91-'92 season, featuring artists from Europe and the Soviet Nations. "It was to accomplish two

things," said Holran. "One was to have cultural entertainment celebrating the new freedom in those countries. And the other was to have a symposium on a lot of the issues that are emerging as Europe changes."

It just so happened that the College was in the process of planning two similar events. The College got back in touch with the producer, Akiva Talmi, and decided to make the concert in Elizabethtown a trial run for next year's tour.

Within ninety days, talent was secured.

Holran commented that he expects the concert to be sold out, and that he is "very pleased with student response."

He added that the support for the program is especially appreciated as the College makes plans for a new chapel which will house a fine arts center.

"This is an indication that students as well as faculty, staff and other people will support the cultural entertainment if it's presented," said Holran.

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## Letters

#### Give Matmen respect

Dear Editor:

I was very anxious to hear the results of the three Blue Jay Wrestlers who went to Nationals the weekend prior to Spring

I was disappointed to find that there was no mention of their accomplishments in the March 15th issue of the Etownian.

Mike Ahern, Matt Hurley

and Dane DeLozier entered an extremely competitive tournament and I feel they deserve at least some note of recognition from the Etownian.

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Dane DeLozier placed eighth in the nation, and this obviously should have been Jeannine Modres

merited by some form of attention from our school newspa-

I hope in the future important accomplishments such as this do not go unnoticed.

Sincerely,

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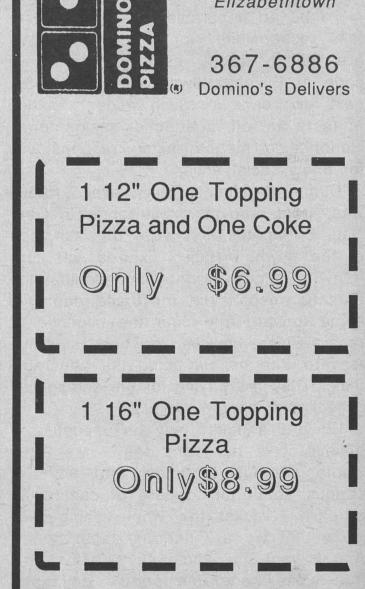
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## Prof'files: Linda Dorsten

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Her family doesn't understand what a sociology professor does all day. They understand teaching, but not exactly what it is she teaches.

Dr. Linda Eberst Dorsten explains - paraphrasing John F. Kennedy - that sociologists look at the world and ask why. They then try to anticipate what is not there and ask why not.

Does that satisfy her family? Dorsten smiles and says they just stopped asking.

Dorsten did not always plan on becoming a sociologist. Going to medical school after completing her Master's degree in preventive medicine was her original goal.

That changed when she realized she liked neither the ideology of physicians nor the rigors of preventive medicine.

"In the midst of my preventive medicine studies, I decided I didn't want to deal with water pollution, air pollution, to college full-time during the noise pollution and holding my day and graduated in two and breath in long tunnels because I knew what was in the air," states Dorsten.

"Someone then directed me to the medical sociology depart-

She discovered a new world when she began studying medical sociology. Dorsten says it tied together many of her interests.

Unlike many college students, deciding on a major was not the biggest decision she had to make. Prior to that, she had to decide if she could go back to school, work and, at the same time, raise her two daughters.

After graduating from high school, Dorsten went to hospital school for two years and then got a job as a radiology technologist.

However, "A year or two after my youngest daughter was born, I wanted to do something else," Dorsten asserts. "I knew I could do more."

When she decided she could do more, she may have surprised herself with what she was able to accomplish. Dorsten worked full-time in the evenings, went one-half years.

Once she decided upon her area of interest, she got her

Bachelor's, Master's and Ph.D. degrees in sociology. After her studies at Ohio State University, she pursued another interest travel.

"I defended my dissertation and then called up a friend and said 'Let's go to Paris." recalls Dorsten with a smile. "Two and one-half weeks later - amid a flurry of passports - there we

Because she doesn't stay in expensive hotels or participate in the typical tourist activities, Dorsten calls herself a "backdoor- traveler."

She says she wanders through neighborhoods, taking the time to talk to native people to see how they really live.

Upon her return from Paris, Dorsten had to make another difficult decision; one that changed her life.

"I had a job offer in much as here," explains Dorsten.

"It was a trade-off. Being eight hours away, but able to do the things I was interested in environment I didn't like, but options open to women. having family contact."



Sociologist Dr. Linda Dorsten began her education studying preventive medicine.

here at the College and move have been at age 19," explains decision that many women cerned with world issues, very would not have chosen.

Although she believes it Columbus, but I didn't like it as could be a rationalization on her part, Dorsten says it was between women and their see that there are options for women. Dorsten feels her youngest daughter is in fact it is more than just studying doing verses being in an taking advantage of the many

"She is, in many ways, the By deciding to accept the job person I would have liked to

eight hours away from her Dorsten. "She's very much a family, she feels she made a social skeptic...she's very conautonomous and she's willing to pick-up and do the hard thing.

Studying the relationship important for her daughters to children is a topic in which Dorsten is presently interested.

> She explains, however, that women. It is studying how women will affect the next generation. "It's not a women's issue, but a people issue.'

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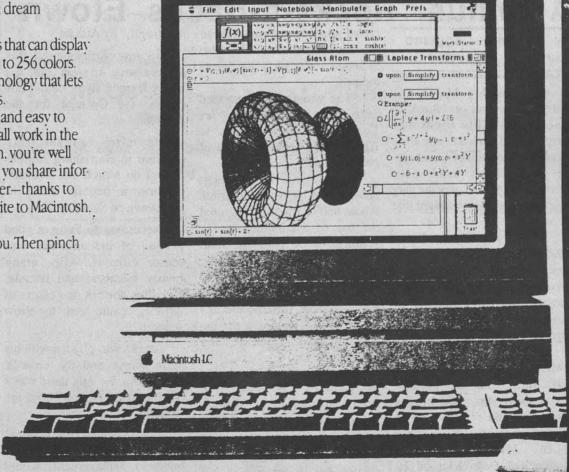
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## Holidays come



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Hazel Owens of Elizabethtown adorns her Groff Street home for Easter.

By Casi Clocker Features Reporter

It began with the purchase of a small inflatable giraffe in the basement of Woolworth's in 1956, and since has become what is known to the people of Elizabethtown as the Holiday

At 343 Groff Street in Elizabethtown, stands a seemingly ordinary ranch style house.

However, for over thirty years, Sobieski D. Owens transformed his home into a wonderland of decorations for New

Year's, St. Valentine's Day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, St. Patrick's Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

Owens died three years ago, but his wife, Hazel I. Owens, 78, has continued her husband's holiday tradition.

Mrs. Owens explained that her husband liked to decorate because, "We didn't have any children, and he loved children."

Owens has more than 1,500 inflatables, as well as cardboard and wood decorations.

Many of the inflatables were found through the Owens' connections with an importer in

Philadelphia. Mr. Owens made will be: or found others in various stores.

Owens recalled that they would go for a drive and her husband would stop suddenly.

When she would question him, he would say, "There's an inflatable in that store window back there!"

Since her husband's death, Owens has someone do her decorating for her, and she decorates only for New Year's, Halloween, Christmas and Easter.

Owens' favorite holiday is Easter, because "it's more colorful," and she can decorate with bunnies and colorful flowers.

Unfortunately, vandals often take the fun out of Owens' decorations. Throughout the years, many inflatables have been stolen or damaged.

Even the first little giraffe was taken, but then subsequently returned. After this incident, the Owens never displayed the giraffe again.

Owens shares her zest for life and she likes activity, such as that found in a college town.

It is this same drive that pushes Owens to carry on her husband's hobby.

"He's looking down from heaven and he's happy. When he was sick, he said he hoped that I could continue to do it, and so I hope to always do it."

Barry Atticks performs musical program.

#### Alumnus Rocks-n-Bachs Etown

By Courtney Caggiano Features Reporter

On Saturday, March 16, Barry Atticks put on "Bach to Rock," an APB sponsored program in Brinser Lecture Hall. Atticks, a graduate of Elizabethtown College, used only electrical devices to play the very diverse music that was heard that evening.

Since graduating in May of 1990, Atticks performs at weddings and banquets, offers private piano lessons, works at Hamilton Bank and studies how computers and synthesizers work together to create music.

It was through a class, which he took last fall in Harrisburg, that he became interested in combining computers and synthesizers in his performances.

In January, Atticks approached Dean Richard R. Crocker with his ideas for a show. Once approved, he began planning.

crowd would have a varied range the Burg!!," by Atticks. of musical tastes. He also included some songs he wrote himself.

"The music types ranged from Bach's "Jesu, Jesu" to "Hey You," by Roger Waters, to Atticks' own "The Evolution of Illumination."

The majority of the songs were played by Atticks himself. About half of the show required the use of a computer and a synthesizer. A guitarist, John Balsbaugh, from Harrisburg, accompanied him on four songs.

More than just a musical formance, this show combined video, graphics, a computerized drum machine and dancers.

The dancers, Deb Wright and Tracee Fultz, are freshmen at Elizabethtown College.

Atticks approached Wright in February. He had seen her dance in the talent show and wanted her to perform in his program.

She recruited Fultz and the two girls choreographed dances He organized all types of for both "Johnny B. Good," by music, knowing that the Etown Chuck Berry, and "Rappin' in

Because Atticks used this performance to test out his newly learned style, he did not charge the College for the

He also brought this program to Harrisburg Middle School on March 18, and will perform a benefit show in Harrisburg on Saturday.

According to Fultz, a good portion of the audience was senior citizens. Also, many family members and friends, including former professors of support.

Atticks was pleased with his performance and the crowds' enthusiasm. He said there was a "really good reaction" from the audience.

Atticks, who double majored in music performance and business management, would eventually like to just perform and teach. Studying the interaction between computers and synthesizers to create music is also in his plans.

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Mikhail Yanovitsky, a pianist who will be making his American debut in Elizabethtown the night of the concert. Yanovitsky recently won the 1991 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

Stefan Szkafarowsky, a bass singer who has appeared as a soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the National Symphony Orchestra, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Hartford Symphony, the Festival Lanaudiere in Montreal, The Opera Orchestra of New York and the Pro Arte Chorale.

Dmitri Berlinsky, a 22-year old violinist who won the 1989 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

His other awards include first prize in the 1987 Montreal International Violin Competition, the special Wieniawski Award in the 1986 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and first prize in the 1985 Paganini Competition in

Alla Khaniashvili and Vitaly Artiushkin, married dancers from the Soviet Union who were featured in the 1988 tour of the United States of

Appearing in the concert Plisetskaya and the Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet."

They performed with the Moscow Classical Ballet in 1988, in the United States and London.

Lonnie Carter, a playwright, off-Broadway actor and professor of theatre at New York University. He is a founding member of the Yale Cabaret and held a Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University.

Colleen Werthmann, an off-Broadway actress.

At the intermission, students in the Judy Williams Movement Laboratory in Lancaster will dance a friendship gift in honor of the Soviet performers.

Williams is an artist-inresidence of dance at Elizabethtown College. She has taken students to the Soviet Union on cultural tours, which included visits to the Bolshoi Ballet.

Happy Easter l'irom The Etownian stall. There will be no Etownian next week



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## Battle

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Ober will pay for the broken windows in Brinser while Brinser will pay for the windows in Ober. The costs will be triple and divided among the residents. The damage in Founders will be evenly split between the dorms.

Crocker reminds that, "there will be an exemption policy for those that insist that they took no part in the battle."

responsible for assuming the tional. We take the issue very costs. Sophomore Jason B. seriously and will do what we Poley of Ober is distraught can to see that it does not because he feels, "the whole happen again."

thing has been blown out of proportion, and there is no need to triple the costs."

The words of Crocker sum up the entire event, "It was a good natured event that got out of hand. People should have fought in Brinser Field as they were instructed (in the letter from Hilton).

"At a certain point damage These students will not be to the building became inten-

## APB

inappropriate way to go about getting recognition," states Student Senate President Scott Helsel.

Student Senate vice president Tracy Raine adds, "Student Senate represents the student body and the student body came to us, asking for us to step in."

Amachi has no hard feelings regarding the Student Senate's decision.

"The students wanted something and they went to Student Senate and they got it. Student

Senate was there for them. That's great."

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to Dean Richard R. Crocker, as he received approximately 25 calls from students throughout the weekend.

Although Crocker was aware of APB's plans, he had no input into their decision to take action, according to both Amachi and Crocker.

Crocker notes that, as an independent organization, APB can "do what they want."

However, Crocker personally did not feel that the action was a Students also took concerns good idea because he "didn't think the reasons for the action would be clear."

> Crocker feels that perhaps a more appropriate route would have been to write a letter to the Etownian beforehand, outlining the problems they (APB) were having specifically and asking for cooperation.

> An open forum to discuss the APB action is being planned for after Easter Break.

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# Speakers highlight spring symposium

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

The theme of the 1991 Symposium - "The Political Earthquake of 1989: The Aftermath and Future" - reflects the dramatic changes that occurred in Eastern Europe in the fall of 1989.

The purpose of the symposium is to analyze the political and economic impact on the "new Europe" from the changes that occurred in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and unified Germany.

The symposium that began Wednesday, March 20, ended today with a closing luncheon in Myer Dining Hall.

Yesterday, March 21, classes were cancelled for the second day long symposium activities.

The first session was led by Marcin Krol of Poland. Krol is a well known historian and publisher. His presentation con-

cerned Poland's return to Europe as a historical necessity.

Krol commented on the recent changes that have occurred in Poland and the effects on Europe. Krol claimed that the recent changes in political events, and tremendous social changes have enabled Poland to fade out their troubled past.

Krol stated, "It is not the state of political crisis or economic problems that create an obstacle for the entry of Poland into Europe.'

He explained that the attitude of the Poles themselves is what holds Poland back from being totally linked with Europe.

"Poland in Europe means normal Poland, but also Poland conscious of itself, of its possibilities, its past, its social state and its aspirations. Such a mentality can be created only very slowly," said Krol.

The second session was titled, "East Germany's Return to Europe: Striving for Unity." Horste Ropke of East Germany gave the presentation through the translation of his wife Eva.

reunification of Germany that occurred when the Berlin Wall came down. Ropke claimed that the main reason communism fell intellectuals and priests being apart was because, "the United States was always present (in Europe) since World War II."

Also, she hopes for Germany's peaceful placement in Europe.

The third session was led by Thomas Molnar, retired profes-Yale and New York Universi-

His program was titled, "Hungary's Return to Europe: An Economic Experiment."

Molnar called "the concept of returning to Europe untrue, on a world wide moral revoludespite sounding good." He feels tion. It is impossible to return to something that they never left.

Molnar stressed the urgency for Europe to establish some The speech focused on the type of privatization. The government which has been in power for a year is "center right" rule with the opposition led by "center left."

The opposition, which also includes ex-marxists has western He explained that the reunifi- support. "The creation of a cation has necessarily been a vicious circle through the finanpeaceful and gradual process. cial help of Western Europe and Ropke forecasted an eventual rise the U.S. is conceivable," said in the standard of living in 1992. Molnar. An eventual free enterprise is the goal of Hungary.

The final session was given by Ladislav Hejdanek of the Czechoslovakian and Slovak sor of philosophy and religion at Federal Republic. Hejdanek is a philosopher and a professor at the well-known Karls University

> His presentation focused on the theory of truth and how it is the central factor that will bring

> Hejdanek began his speech with his disagreement that moral

revolution has taken place in Czechoslovakian. In fact, he stated, "No real revolution occurred, but only signs that it could."

Hejdanek proclaimed that a European moral revolution would come only after truth is commonly recognized. He defined the truth as, "depending on what is, and all which is depends on truth."

Universally, now it is necessary to reflect on truth and decide what can be expressed by it, if anything.

The three day spring symposium concluded today, with two presentations. John Houston executive director of Market Access Europe, is a former political advisor on European Community affairs.

His presentation this morning focused on the change in Eastern Europe's economic future. The final discussion outlined the changes in Europe's political future.

## Spiegler Kicks

By Mandy Cushman **News Reporter** 

A luncheon hosted by President Gerhard E. Spiegler on Wednesday afternoon kicked off Elizabethtown College's Spring Symposium.

Following the luncheon, and a brief introduction of the programming by Germany's Stephan Eisel, the symposium participants shared their views on the "New Europe" during a roundtable discussion.

Next, Nigel Ashford of Great Britain, an associate professor of political science at Staffordshire Polytechnic, England, spoke on the changes in Europe and how the United States must adapt.

He is active in the political background of the U.K. conservative movement, wrote a doctorate on the Conservative Party

in the European Community and was a Bradley Resident Scholar at the Heritage Foundation, Washington D.C. in 1989-1990.

Ashford began his speech by outlining the United States' international policies since the country's birth.

He then described four main responses the United States has on Europe's change. These are declines in U.S. and global democracy, interdependency and security and economics.

Ashford's first point deals with the long term military burden the U.S. has carried. One idea is that the participation in forces such as NATO has caused a decline in the economic growth of America.

Ashford's second point deals with the U.S. support of global democracy. "It is not the purpose of the U.S. to defeat commun-

ism, but to support a representative democracy."

"It is legitimate to encourage democracies, because they do not go to war with each other," explained Ashford.

The danger of this is that the U.S. becomes a biased policeman, judge and arbitrator for these new democracies.

Interdependency, Ashford's third point, is a reality in world communications with an information age and global economy. The United States is dependant on the rest of the world, and vice versa.

Peace and prosperity can best be promoted through trade, economic exchange and social and economic contracts.

"American interests in Europe are the same as in the 1940s: security and economics,"

noted Ashford.

Ashford finished his talk by saving that the European countries need to contribute more to their own defense.

He encouraged the U.S. to remain involved in European defense, because it is better to spend a smaller sum of money now than a larger sum in a future war.

Eisel ended the day's events by discussing the unity of his native Germany and what it means to the future of Europe.

Eisel is the deputy director etc. of the private office of Chancellor Helmet Kohl.

He is a member of the the deputy chairman of the CDU's party district in Bonn.

Eisel discussed the problems Germany encountered during its

reunification and paralleled its situation with that of Europe.

symposium

He feels that there are many small discrepancies between the nations that need to be settled before there can truly be a united Europe.

Eisel sees the construction of a "unified cooperative police force" as one of the main components in bringing Europe together.

He feels this type of police force can be extremely effective in the thwarting of drug trafficking, international crime,

In conclusion, Eisel reiterated his optimism toward the possibility of a unified Europe Christian Democrat Party and is and his country's willingness to accommodate change.

> "Germany is our fatherland, but Europe is our community," he said.

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President Gerhard Spiegler speaks with Stephan Eisel of Germany and Horst Ropke of "East" Germany during the Symposium activities, held Wednesday through Friday.



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# I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

A month ago, Baltimore Orioles' Manager Frank Robinson told Jim Palmer to give his comeback experiment six weeks before making a decision to return to baseball or

Palmer gave it three: a hamstring injury on March 12 made the decision for him. Five days later, he returned to the broadcasting booth.

It may not have worked, but there is a lot we can learn from the short, unhappy comeback of Jim Palmer, the Hall of Fame pitcher who wanted one more season in the sun.

mility and finally, wisdom. Dodgers didn't.

Some ballplayers go a career without showing signs of those last two.

While following the comeback story, I couldn't help but think back to the Jim Palmer of 25 years ago.

In 1966, in his first full season, he won 15 games and helped the Orioles sweep the favored Dodgers in the World

According to Sports Illustrated, it was Palmer who brashly suggested that the mighty Dodgers couldn't hit fastballs.

All the O's pitchers had to do, he said, was keep firing and In a matter of a few months, dare them to hit the heat. Palmer Palmer exhibited brashness, hu- and company did, and the

That brashness must have been part of what put the comeback idea into Palmer's cap.

Return to baseball after a five-year layoff? At the age of 45? How cocky can you get?

But Palmer's brashness was tempered with humility. When Laser Collazo, the University of Miami pitching coach who worked with Palmer during the winter, told him that his mechanics "were all screwed up," could put the automatic pitching

Instead, the lifetime 268-152 pitcher listened--and agreed.

Palmer carried that ability not to take himself too seriously with him into the training period

with the Orioles.

He asked that the Orioles' fireballing prospect Arthur Rhodes be put to his left so he wouldn't have to watch him.

Finally, Palmer displayed wisdom. When he pulled a hamstring prior to his dismal outing against the Red Sox--the blazing fastball of 1966 didn't exceed 75 miles-per-hour--he knew it was time to call it quits.

With his day in the sun Palmer didn't tell him where he really over, he returned to the booth without bitterness.

> What made the Palmer story this spring so fascinating was that here was a player who wanted back into the game because he

> > At a time when Barry Bonds,

who is making more than \$2 million a year, is taking extra griping practice, you had to respect it.

The young Orioles certainly . did. What they saw alongside them was a 45-year-old who was taking all of the menial drills of spring training seriously and doing them without complaint.

And who wanted to dog it when the old man next to you was giving it his all?

From time to time, you hear people say that baseball ought to drop the designated hitter. Maybe so. But how about replacing it with the Designated Classy Comeback Attempt? Every team should have one.

#### Jays tie Ursinus,



Paul Muschick/Etownian

Sophomore John Deitch awaits the pitch in the Jays' 9-3 victory over Messiah.

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

Unable to solve their differ- ties. ences after eleven innings of darkness and settled for a 4-4 tie.

ticularly disappointing one for in the game for nine innings." the talented Blue Jays, who, opponents.

senior starter Mark Cline and up the wins, respectively. reliever Chris Grubb kept the Jays close to victory.

start coming through in clutch the nightcap. situations."

as Grubb closed the door on game triumph. Grizzly rallies in the eighth and tenth innings.

came up with a circus catch in also cleared the fence. the seventh to save a run.

collected three hits, giving him as York College visits Ira R eight in the week's five games.

DH Jere Geib added two hits and two RBI.

In the end, the story for the Blue Jays was missed opportuni-

"Something's missing right baseball, Elizabethtown and now," observed senior catcher rival Ursinus surrendered to Wayne Underkoffler. "You can see the talent on this team. The no-decision was a par- We're just not keeping our heads

Elizabethtown began the despite several possibilities, week strong, with a sweep could not shake their persistent doubleheader over Muhlenberg by the scores of 24-1 and 10-3. Solid pitching efforts by Bill Georgelis and Cline picked

On Tuesday, the Jays had a split decision with Messiah, It's frustrating," sounded losing the first 6-5, but reboundsophomore Grubb. "We need to ing for a potent 9-3 victory in

Lefthander Chris Tressler got Defensively, EC dug in late, strong support in his complete

Mike Stern continued his hot hitting with two homeruns. Rightfielder Rick Lutz also Lutz and Judson Christopher

The Jays will try to get back Offensively, John Deitch into the win column Saturday Herr Field at 1:00 p.m.

## Winter Sports Briefs

Wrestling (11-13)

- -- Junior Dane DeLozier wins MAC championship at 177-pounds, takes eighth in Nationals, gains All-America and Academic All-America status.
- Sophomore Mike Ahern wins MAC championship at 118-pounds.
- Junior Matt Hurley places second at MAC championships at 167-pounds.

Women's Swimming (9.5)

- Junior Gretchen Lusch takes second in the 100-yard backstroke at MAC championships.
- Sophomore Beth McCarter, junior Heather Frank and sophomore Jennifer Glynn named to the MAC Winter Academic Honor Roll.

Men's Swimming (6-7)

Senior Keith Camilli and senior Joe Denlinger named to the MAC Winter Academic Honor

Men's Basketball (13-13)

- Senior Troy Portser named Second Team MAC North All-Star.
- -- Freshman Tom Kuffa named MAC North Rookie of the Year and receives honorable mention MAC North All-Star.

Women's Basketball (15-9)

- Senior Pam Levan scores her 1,000th career point and is named to the MAC Winter Academic Honor Roll.
- Sophomore Marci Grossman named First Team MAC Northwest All-Star.
- Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman named NCAA Division III 10th Anniversary Honoree,
- -- Sophomore Jackie Schiavoni named to the MAC Winter Academic Honor Roll.

# Hackers

By Deirdre Hendrie Sports Reporter

Last year, the Elizabethtown College Golf team placed 5th the championship.

This year the Jays are already, practicing at their home any time." course, Hershey Country Club, and taking swings at the Collingwood Driving Range.

things, the Men headed south for Spring Break to Pine Hurst, North Carolina.

Coach Royal Snavely believes this is a great advantage over most teams who haven't even started practicing.

With the exception of Dave Sandrock, who played a big part on the team last year but has since transferred, all the players are back and ready to go.

As things stand now, out of 21 teams in the MACs, Snavely thinks "that the top only 11 strokes from winning three players, juniors Brian Lake and Scott Habecker and sophomore Joe Shull can intergetting off to a head start change at the number one spot at

> These three players last year averaged 80 stokes per game.

Joe Kropiewnicki and new-To get a real jump on comer Ralph Clouser, both seniors, have the fourth and fifth positions. Transfer sophomore Doug George will be a big help to the team, as he can possibly move in on any given day.

Another trio with outstanding potential are freshmen

Chris West, Brian Grahill and Scott Miller, who all shoot in the 80s.

Other hopefuls are senior Jim Hansberry and sophomore Pat Walsh, who have been swinging the club well thus far.

Snavely believes the key ingredient for an MAC title is three golfers who shoot in the

This, coupled with the maturity and mental attitude the team has gained since last year, could be the missing link necessary to capture an MAC championship for the Blue Jays this

The Jays opened their season yesterday afternoon with a victory over visiting Lebanon Valley College.

# Etown Tennis teams hit the courts

The

By Mike Monsell Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College sophomores and one senior, but will play the fifth spot. Coach Bob Schott thinks his

Last year's top player, sophomore Steve Barnes, returns as lead man. Barnes (9-4 singles record last year) advanced to the quarterfinals in last year's MAC tournament and is hoping to improve his position this year.

At the number two spot for transfer sophomore from Ship- Weidman. She compiled a 17-4 pensburg University.

Right behind him is Plyush spot. Bhatnager, who moved up to the third spot from fourth a year Amy Jo Lutz who did not ago. Bhatnager had a 5-4 singles compete last year, but is playing record last season.

Also bumping up a spot

from last year is sophomore Sean Rowe. Rowe was 4-4 at the number five position last

Newcomer Todd May, a Men's Tennis team starts five transfer from Alvernia College

Playing the sixth and final team's strength is their experi- spot is senior Captain Pat

> According to Schott, "The first goal we have is to win the Northwest Section. Susquehanna will be tough, but I feel we have a good shot. This year's team has better experience and better depth."

On the Women's side, the the Jays is David Bluett, a focus is on senior Jodi singles record last year at the top

> Following her is junior very well this year.

> > Holding the third position

will be Carla Shoemaker. Last year as a freshman, she compiled an impressive 9-1 record.

At the four spot is Laurie Herbert. Herbert was 5-8 last year in singles competition.

The fifth and sixth spots will be filled by freshmen. Amy Hite and Michelle Artz will play fifth and sixth respectively.

The Women's chances at a section title seem more remote.

"They play in the Southwest Section, which is very tough and very competitive," says Schott.

"The MAC champion will come out of the South. It's just real tough. The North doesn't have near the quality of play as the South."

Overall, Schott is very optimistic and is excited to see what his squad can accomplish.

Both teams opened their 1991 season with one-point matches Saturday against Ursinus.

The Women's team, led by Weidman, took a 5-4 victory, while the Men lost by the same

For the Lady Jays, Weidman won her singles match 6-1, 6-1, and later teamed up with Hite to win their doubles match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Lutz, playing the number two spot, also won her singles match in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0.

At the number four spot, Herbert picked up a point for Etown, winning 6-3, 6-3.

The team of Shoemaker and Artz took the final doubles match 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, which proved to be the difference, and the Women took a 5-4 win.

The Men's team also did well in doubles action against Ursinus, getting two wins.

The team of Barnes and Bluett won their match, as did the team comprised of Bahtnager and Huggins.

Winning singles matches for the Jays were May and Huggins.

The 2-4 mark in the singles matches hurt Etown's chances of a win, and they lost by a 5-4

Schott was pleased with his team's performance, even with poor showing in Men's singles.

"It was the first match and you never know what to expect. They (Ursinus) were a lot tougher than I had expected them

The Lady Jays were back in action for their second match of the season yesterday at Messiah, and they came away with a 9-0 shutout victory.

The Men's team faced off against Messiah yesterday afternoon and came away with a 7-2 victory to even their record at

The Women's team plays host to Gettysburg tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. and the Men travel to York for a match on Tuesday.

#### Athlete the Week

# Deb Lesher

Every softball team needs a big bat in the lineup, and the Lady Jays of Elizabethtown College have found theirs in the form of junior firstbaseman Deb Lesher.

Lesher started the season with a bang, hitting a two-run homer and adding a two-run triple in Etown's season opener, a 12-1 destruction of visiting York College on Tuesday.

She continued her hot hitting yesterday in the team's doubleheader split with fifth-ranked Muhlenberg. She had two singles in game one, accounting for nearly one-half of the team's five hits as they fell to the Muhls. In game two, she collected an RBI double to help the team to a 9-4 victory. She also stole a base in each contest.

Her totals after three games read like that of a triple crown winner. She is batting .500 (5-for-10), with a double, triple and homerun. She also has 5 RBI, which accounts for nearly one-fourth of the team's runs scored.

Lesher is also strong while guarding the line at first base. She is a solid defensive player. She's consistent," says Head Coach Pam Drazkowski. "She pulled some plays at first (against Muhlenberg) that were just unreal."

The strong play of Lesher thus far in the season should be of no surprise to anyone who saw her play last season, when she batted .358, second only to Karen Barclay. She was also second in hits with (24), triples (3), homeruns (2) and RBI (9). She also stole five bases.

For providing the Lady Jays with a hot bat and above average defense, Lesher has achieved the honor of the Etownian Athlete of the Week.

#### Spring - Forward Triathlon Sunday, April 14 at 9:00 a.m.

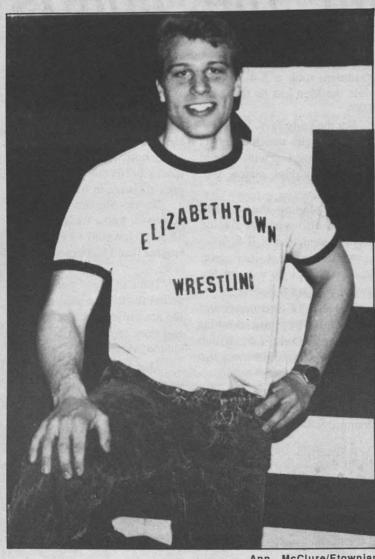
-Events include a 1/4 mile swim, 12 mile bike and 3.1 mile run

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NCAA Division I Men's Basketball	Bill Ushler WWEC Announcer Overall 17-8 Last Week 4-1	Paul Muschick Etownian Sports Editor Overall 15-10 Last Week 3-2	Rob Napoli Winner of Stu- dent Drawing Overall 16-9 Last Week 2-3	Bob Schlosser Blue Jay Coach Overall 20-5 Last Week 2-3	Yvonne Kauffman Lady Jay Coach Overall 19-6 Last Week 4-1
Oklahoma State VS. Temple	Macon leads Temple's hot hands back to the Final 8. TEMPLE 76-74	Temple is underrated and Oklahoma State is overrated. TEMPLE 70-69	Temple looks good, but not that good. OKLAHOMA ST 77-72	Close game - two even teams. OKLAHOMA ST. 75-73	Temple on a roll.  TEMPLE 78-73
Duke vs. UConn	Duke doesn't need a buzzer beater this year. DUÆ 87-80	If the Huskies win, pigs will fly.  DUKE 80-70	Duke always finds a way into the Final Four.  DUKE 86-81	UConn could win, but I must go with my heart on this one.  DUKE 88-83	Underrated Huskies push Blue Devils to the limit.  DUKE 91-88
Ohio State  VS.  St. John's	The Buckeyes are too quick for this St. John's squad. OHIO STATE 93-88	Ohio State comes up big in the closing minutes.  OHIO STATE 89-86	It hurts to pick 'em, but this will be their last win. OHIO STATE 83-79	This is the end of the road for Ohio State. St. John's looks Final Four. ST. JOHN'S 89-86	St. John's has to control the tempo in this one. ST. JOHN'S 75-71
UNLV VS. Seton Hall	UNLV too strong for the Pirates. Johnson scores 30. UNLV 107-86	UNLV is too tough, even for the Big East champions. UNLV 105-89	Only one word to say. "Repeat." UNLV 92-80	Seton Hall's de- fense is good, but not good enough. Close for a half. UNLV 93-79	Young Seton Hall gives UNLV a scare. UNLV 98-95
North Carolina vs. Eastern Michigan	If E. Michigan wins this one, they're better than I thought. N. CAROLINA 89-77	North Carolina is way out of E. Michigan's league. Blowout. N. CAROLINA 100-78	Another easy one for Dean Smith's Tar Heels. N. CAROLINA 90-76	Not even close. A sleeper for North Carolina.  N. CAROLINA 103-84	Cinderella story ends at the hands of the Tar Heels. N. CAROLINA 95-80

# DeLozier gains All-America honors



Ann McClure/Etownian

Junior 177-pounder Dane DeLozier was recently named All-America and Academic All-America. He is also an MAC champion.

By Paul Muschick Sports Editor

When Dane DeLozier took to the mats for the 1990-91 wrestling season, a return trip to the MAC championships was definitely on his mind.

"I really wanted to do better, DeLozier remarked of his fourth place finish in 1989.

And do better he did, taking first place to become the 25th Etown wrestler to be named an MAC champion.

But as far as a trip to the NCAA Division III National Championships, that was "just a thought in the back of my mind."

The thought became reality when DeLozier traveled to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., along with teammates Mike Ahern and Matt Hurley, to challenge the nation's best for the 177-pound national

At Nationals, the junior grappler took eighth place overall, gaining All-America

He may have finished higher, if not for the fact that he had to face defending 177-pound champion Jim Sloan, of Montclair State, in the first round. DeLozier fought a tough

match, but was falled for the first time all season.

In addition to his All-America status, DeLozier was Academic named All-America, becoming the first Blue Jay wrestler to collect both honors in the same season.

"He had an exceptional season, " comments Head Coach D. Kenneth Ober of DeLozier's 34-5-1 record. "He wrestled intelligently all year, and never got emotionally out of tune, which is easy to do, especially at the tournaments."

"Going into the season, I was looking forward to returning to MACs," says DeLozier.

"The Nationals were not really in my sights. I figured, maybe next year, as a senior, I would earn a berth, but this year, everything after MACs was icing on the cake."

Suprisingly, DeLozier didn't go out for the team as a freshman.

"I've been wrestling in tournaments since third grade," states the MAC champion. "I went to the (Penna.) state tournament in high school, but I wasn't sure if I wanted to wrestle at the college level.

"But at the end of my freshman year, Coach Ober let me work out with a couple of the guys, and I decided to give it strong."

After only two seasons on the mats, the All-America's overall record stands at 63-11-1.

He was named tri-captain, along with senior Matt King and junior Hurley. His leadership and ability are held in high regard by many of his team-

Hurley, DeLozier's usual practice opponent, says, "He's one of the strongest guys I've ever encountered. He's a dedicated worker, probably the hardest worker on the team. He practices hard and drills hard all the time."

Senior Sean Young echoes Hurley's sentiments. "Dane is an excellent tri-captain because he leads by example. He does a lot for his fellow wrestlers and he's always willing to stay after practice to help guys out. That makes the team better."

As far as next year, DeLozier is looking for things to come together, especially at the team level.

"I felt that, as a team, we could have done better this season. We had a lot of potential, but a few things happened that shouldn't have, and that hurt us. Next year, we should be

## Etown splits

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

Debbie Lesher's powerful bat and a swiss cheese York College defense helped the Elizabethtown College Softball team open their season in winning fashion.

Lesher went two-for-three with four RBI on a homerun and a triple, as the Lady Jays downed the Spartans, 12-1, in four and a half innings.

Defensively, York committed five errors and allowed six unearned runs. Spartan's pitcher Mary Rapelye gave up eight hits and all 12 Etown runs for the

Meanwhile, junior Lisa Riotto posted an outstanding pitching effort, giving up only three hits and one run, and striking out one in four innings of work.

"I think she threw really well," said Coach Pam Drazkowski. "We were pretty pleased."

Amy Kline went three-forthree with an RBI in the bottom of the fourth to give the Lady Jays the 10-run margin they would need to end the game early.

Drazkowski was pleased

performance, particularly on defense.

However, she wasn't completely satisfied with the team's new "run and gun" style of offense, but blamed her displeasure partly on the weather.

"It wasn't as evident today as I would have liked because of the cold. We had a couple of hitand-runs that worked.

But we have the speed now where on warm days we're going to be scary on the base paths," said Drazkowski, who would get her warm weather wish versus #5 ranked Muhlenberg College in yesterday's doubleheader.

Drazkowski felt the matchup would be a strategic one that would rely on strong pitching and near perfect defense for either team to win.

In the first game, Drazkowski's prophecy was right on. Unfortunately, the strong pitching came from Muhlenberg's ace, Elaine Gratix, who threw a complete-game, five-hit shutout with 11 strikeouts versus only two walks.

As for the defense, the Muhls had an errorless game en route to a 5-0 victory.

Despite allowing only seven

with her team's overall hits and one walk in seven innings, Riotto took the loss, as the Jays could muster little of-

> The lone offensive bright spot was again Lesher, who went two-for-three and had a stolen base.

"Gratix is tough. I think she's the toughest pitcher in the conference. We just weren't used to facing that kind of pitching," stated Drazkowski

In the second game, the team hoped to get their fleet-footed baserunning game plan going, something they were unable to do in the first half of the twinbill. They did, stealing Old Timers played the G.I. Joe time, but the Cream Puffs came three bases.

At the plate, the bats of 46-40. Dotty Craven (two-for-four, a double, 2 RBI), Kline (one-fortwo, 2 RBI) and Denise Large (two-for-three, double) provided a large part of the offense.

Defensively, Large came up big with a diving, over the shoulder catch in centerfield, and Drazkowski praised Lesher's performance at first base.

Matlack claimed the complete-game victory, giving up nine hits and keeping her perfect ERA intact, as all of the Muhls four runs were unearned.

#### Baskelball orowns onames

By Chris Martin Sports Reporter

Etown's Intramural Basketball Hormones.

playoffs, they needed one of the on top. top four records in their respective leagues.

playoffs were unable to compete, Puffs and the Mung Dogs. however, due to forfeits.

However, this score is very into overtime.

In the Men's C League top, 54-40.

game wide open in the second scheduled games and times. half by capitalizing on the Irish mistakes.

In the Men's B League Championship game, the fans got all the could handle. Yes, there were fans at this game, As the NCAA Tournament which pitted the Ober A-I is drawing to a close, so is Slashers against the Raging

The game went down to the Last night, Championship wire, with the final score 46-43. Night in Thompson Gym, four The B League game had two championship games were held. very balanced teams with the For a team to enter the Ober A-1 Slashers coming out

In the nightcap, The A League Championship game was Some teams eligible for the a nail biter between the Cream

The Mung Dogs had control In the Women's bracket, the of the game for most of the Jigs and won by a score of back and sent the game into overtime.

The score see-sawed its way misleading because the Old throughout the three minute Timers had to battle a 12-point overtime. The Cream Puffs enddeficit to tie the game and send it led up on top with a score of

The spring sports will begin championship game, the rightly soon. Volleyball captains are renamed "C League Champs" minded, as well as soccer and played the Irish. The final score softball captains, to check the had the C League Champs on intramural bulletin board in Thompson Gymnasium to make The "Champs" blew the sure teams are aware of the

> Check the Etownian for weekly results.

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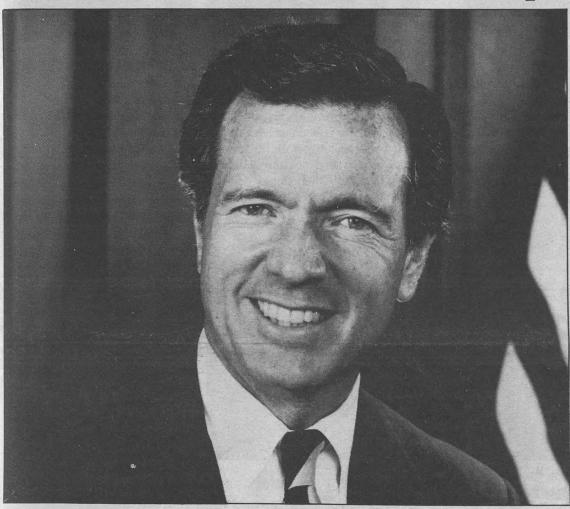
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# Heinz dies in plane crash



Courtesy of Senator Heinz's Office

Pennsylvania Senator John Heinz died yesterday in a plane crash just north of Philadelphia.

# Uniform crime report released. See graph on page 8.

By Wendy Mayer **News** Editor

Crimes at Elizabethtown College were down 2.5% in ism, drinking violations or either arrested or judicial action 1990, according to the College's passing bad checks," explained Uniform Crime Report (UCR).

The UCR falls under Act 73 which obligates all colleges in Penna. to report their criminal the UCR. statistics to the State Police on a the safety building.

According to an article by Mary J. Lane, Sunday News Staff Writer, "the law (Act 73) that mandates release of campus the rape and murder of a Lehigh reported." University coed in 1986."

II crimes. "The more serious plained that the cleared category crimes that threaten bodily harm means that the person who or involve the loss of property committed a crime was above \$200 are separated from lesser offenses, such as vandal-

All crimes that occur on the College campus are reported on

monthly basis. The reports are Public Safety at the College, crime. available to the general public at commented, "Any crime reported to us by a student or staff member or something we become areas such as coats or student aware of on our own is on the

crime statistics was the result of person who did it, it is still

Crimes on the UCR can be The UCR is divided into two classified under Reported or groups which are, Part I and Part Cleared categories. Benny ex-

"It means that they were was taken on campus. Most of the minor offenses are handled on campus," said Benny.

The 1990 UCR showed that larceny-theft, a Part I crime, was Daniel J. Benny, director of the most commonly reported

> "Most thefts reported are items being taken from public

"Also, there has been college Whether or not we find the property, plants and pieces of furniture taken from lobby areas," said Benny.

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By Keith D. Monaco **News Reporter** 

At approximately 12:20 p.m. on Thursday, a distinguished political career was tragically cut short.

Republican Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania was killed in a plane crash north of Philadelphia, according to an Associated Press release issued by the Washington D.C. office of the United States Senator.

Heinz was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1976. He was overwhelmingly re-elected in 1982 and again in 1988.

Despite his wealth, he devoted much of his efforts in the Senate fighting for legislation to expand health care and aid to the elderly.

This reflects his view that "when dealing with constituents, parties do not exist, only people

His concern for the people of Pennsylvania drove him to hold over four hundred town meetings since becoming a senator.

Wednesday, Heinz was in the State College area for such a meeting. It was from this trip that the Senator was returning when the private plane in which he was a passenger crashed.

Initial reports from the Associated Press indicate that the plane was having difficulty with its landing gear.

A helicopter approached the plane to investigate, resulting in a mid-air collision from which

there appears to have been seven fatalities, including two elementary students at the crash site.

After hearing about the tragedy, Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey requested state agencies to fly their flags at half-mast.

Heinz was fifty-two years old. He is survived by his wife Teresa and their three sons, John, Christopher and Andre.

Those who worked for the Senator will remember him fondly. Elizabethtown College has had two student interns in his Harrisburg office since 1990.

Etown College Junior McAndrew Burns, who is currently interning at Heinz's office, expressed shock and horror when learning of the

"Despite his busy and often frantic schedule, Heinz always found a few moments to meet and talk with his unpaid volunteers."

This was certainly the case at the State College town meeting, which Burns attended.

"Even though it was late and he was tired, he took the time to joke with me. We will all miss him," Burns said.

A request has been made to President Gerhard E. Spiegler to fly the College flags at half-mast and to hold a moment of silence during the next Monday at Ten.

Editor's Note: Keith D. Monaco worked as an intern at Heinz's Harrisburg office during the spring of 1990.

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## Our Turn

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? This question has baffled people for centuries. Although causing great debate, it has yet to be answered. It may be important to philosophical thinkers, but it bears little relevance in students' lives. However, another question evokes this same debate. Rather than Socrates and Aristotle arguing, this debate is more likely found between parent and child or administrator and student. It is the question of which comes first, responsibility or maturity? Should people be given responsibility to prove their maturity or do people earn responsibility by acting maturely?

This may be an interesting topic to study at Elizabethtown College. The administration laments that students abuse their given responsibility, whereas students feel they are not given a chance to demonstrate maturity because they are not given responsibility. This results in the administration removing student privileges, and students reacting immaturley. Points can be made for both sides.

In a letter addressed to residents of Brinser and Ober, the College made clear their view regarding the annual snowball fight. It requested that it be held on Brinser field, away from the dorms. Nevertheless, the battle commenced and totaled \$3,000 worth of damage. Windows were deliberately broken and property was destroyed. The battle could have taken place on the field without destroying property, violating school rules. Students must question whether they believe these actions deem the administration's respect.

By demanding that students who were unknowingly given single rooms pay \$300, move in with another person or stay and risk the possibility of being transferred with 24 hours notice, the administration revealed that they were treating students not only as numbers, but also as dollar signs. The needs of the majority, the residents, were given second priority to the wants of the minority, the administration. The administration must question whether they believe these actions deem the the students' respect.

There are no easy answers to this question that incorporates responsibility, maturity and respect. Both parties must stop to think how they would feel in the other's position.

# Jeanette Sohn

## How should the students act to be treated like adults by the administration?



James Ravenscroft, senior Brinser 2-North

"They should act their age up for campus conduct."



Leigh Francis, senior Off-campus

"They should act in a mature and follow the simple guidelines way, take responsibility for their that the administration has set actions and not throw temper the students. We want them to tantrums when things don't go be individuals and to gain an their way."



John J. Pionzio, Jr. Assistant Director of Residence

"Administrators are here for education as well as understand the basic concepts of society.

"You must give respect in order to receive it. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."



Scott Bacon, junior Aspen Apartments

"They should treat others with the respect they would wish be mature and responsible and thereby taking responsibility for themselves."



Jen Gieniec, junior Royer 1-North

"They should in themselves



Jim Hilton, Student Services Associate Dean of College Life

"By demonstrating maturity for their actions and behaviors."

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## the Editor Letters to

On APB's Side

Dear Editor:

I would like to start off by saying that I am a former member of the APB Executive Board, and the views of this letter may not be the views of the current board members.

To say that I was a little outraged by the statements made about APB's decision to cancel events on the weekend of March 15 is an understatement.

If Scott Helsel was quoted correctly, then he knows absolutely nothing about the purpose of the Activities Planning Board.

I feel that if the members of the general board and the executive cabinet only did their jobs for a pat on the back, then APB would be called Student Senate.

The members of APB have only one concern when scheduling an event: that the people who attend have a good time.

The problem that APB has is with the students who act inappropriately at APB funcwho vandalize Founders' lounge during the dances, or make a mess out of Gibble Theater and Act 31.

When things like this happen, and they happen a lot, APB is financially responsible to repair any damages. This is money that can not be used to get the quality entertainment that the campus has come to

With regard to Don Lewis' letter to the editor, I truly believe APB is sorry that the students who come to events acting like adults are made to suffer. To say that there are only a few bad apples spoiling it for everyone is inaccurate.

Students have to realize that it is no more appropriate to show up for an APB event under the influence than it would be to show up for classes under the influence.

I only hope that the students of this campus will think

tions. By this, I mean students about why APB did what the did before they pass judgemen...

Sincerely,

APB movie chairperson '89-'90

P.S. To Student Senate, have you ever seen the federal warnings at the beginning of videotapes?

They talk about a law that protects motion picture companies from unauthorized public showings of their product. The penalty for violating this law is a \$500,000 fine and five years in jail.

By showing "Arachnopho bia" in Founders' lounge on March 16, you violated this law (whether you charged an admission price or not). Believe it or not, college campuses are closely watched for violation of this

When Student Senate showed the film as a College function, the College became liable for the violation. By putting this responsibility on the College, Student Senate was negligent.

### A Peaceful America?

Dear Editor:

Come home America, come home sober.

For some eerie, strange reason I feel like a woman whose man has just come home drunk from a barroom brawl.

Disgusting as that may be, he then proceeds bellicosely to tell how much safer the neighborhood is going to be now that he has put all would-be bullies on warning. He is saying this as he beats up on his own children.

America is drunk on nilitary power. In a state of denial, it actually believes the world is better, safer, more stable, nearer peace, because of its latest tirade.

Resurrecting its warrior cult, if it was ever dead, it glorifies the martial virtues

Turning its back on its domestic needs, America moves to spend more on its high-tech, 100 proof supremacy, the equivalence of abusing its children.

In an obsession with depersonalizing killing ma-

chines, we are dehumanizing our lives. We are addicted to using power for dealing with our problems.

We would run the world under a new edict, but cannot care for our own unfortunate. We beat up the victims by our neglect.

America, you need detoxification. Therapy awaits. Who will join in this national security crisis intervention? What color are these ribbons?

Come home, America, come home. We need you to rehabilitate yourself.

Your cities are in deplorable condition, you have overdrawn your bank account, and your children are confused by your schizophrenic mixture of machismo behavior and "kinder, gentler" talk.

America, if you do not stop beating up on other nations who do not fit into your world order and begin taking loving care of your own people, you can go to hell, for you are.

Gene Clemens

## FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

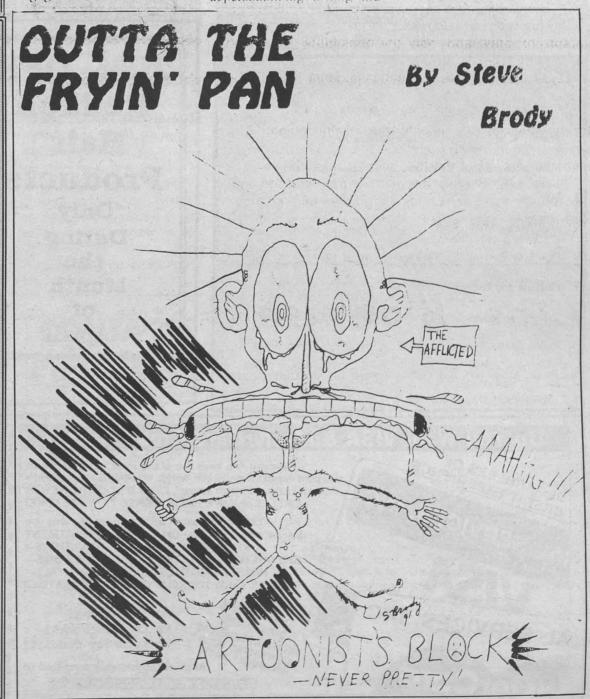
## YOUTHFUL ENERGY

Part of the pleasure of working with college students is seeing the energy that you have. Your daily schedules are amazingly full. Most students juggle classes, jobs, sports, clubs, friendships, volunteer work and other commitments with amazing grace.

Many students have a keen sense of justice, and you are ready to fight against any perceived injustice. All of this is good; it is what makes working in a college fun and important. The challenge that deans and professors face is to help you use your energies productively.

There is a great deal of injustice in the world that could use your attention. To focus your passion on unjust campus parking tickets is a waste. I do not mean to imply that unjust parking tickets - if there are any - should be ignored. That's what the Parking Appeals Committee is for. I hope, however, that your energy also will focus on the scandal of homelessness, the unjust distribution of medical resources, the futility of war and the pollution of our environment.

As we try to build a just community here, perhaps you will become more concerned about these larger issues of justice too.



students are graced with new challenges and responsibilities. They are also faced with decisions which can alter the rest of their scholastic lives.

One of these crucial dilemmas, which perplexes many at the collegiate level, is the quandary concerning a cable television subscription.

O.K., so this little decision may not seem as important as choosing the correct roommates, settling on the rent price and fending for one's self in the food category.

But trust me, after a few months with cable, this luxury becomes a necessity. It's something about the power of flipping through 52 channels that makes one feel like the king of the world.

I know many of you will say, "I never watch television now, and it won't be any different when I move off campus."

Unfortunately, I can only laugh at the above statement. For I once was a young, naive, on-campus schlep who didn't understand the joys of cable.

My first two years at Etown, I lived in the dorms and very

When moving off campus, seldom did my schedule allow me time to watch TV.

> By the time I would get home from doing my work, either my roommate would be asleep or most of the choice programming would be replaced with the "Star Spangled Banner."

Therefore, it's not that I didn't have the desire to sit back and watch a little boob tube, it was just that I didn't have the proper resources to watch late night TV.

Alas, after the trials and tribulations of being a dorm resident, I made the big jump to off-campus housing.

This is when I realized that in any good college house, the television (with the exception of the Nintendo and the refrigerator) becomes the center of living.

Most off-campus housing has a designated "living room" area separate from the bedroom. This is usually the place the inhabitants of the house spend most of their waking moments.

Therefore, turning on the TV late at night, for the most part, will not disturb others in the house.

Also, due to the wonder of

cable TV, programs often run all night long. So finally, after all those years of seeing the flag when I get home, I have graduated to "Sanford & Son"

Unfortunately, at 2:00 a.m., Redd Foxx is easily the peak of programming. The tube is usually crowded with really bad movies that Ted Turner bought with pocket change, and asinine half-hour commercials.

These commercials monopolize late night TV, and are watched only by the chronic insomniac and the perennial

It is a near impossibility to scan the late night cable dial without checking out programs such as "Where There's a Will There's an A," "Improve Your Memory," "Tom Vu's How to Become a Millionaire Overnight" or some idiot pouring battery acid, peanut butter and prune juice on a car's indestructible hood.

However, the best "stupid late night show of all time" is without a doubt, "The One Hundred Thousand Dollar Phone Trivia Challenge" hosted by the Martindale.

a column by

Wink, the mastermind most often associated with that "Jeopardy"-caliber trivia show, "Tic Tac Dough," has found another winner.

This trivia challenge is operated over the phone via a 1-900 number. In other words, people pay two dollars a minute to answer questions in hope of winning \$100,000.

Wink, being the great guy he is, gives you the first six questions in each mindbending category. Well, I have to be honest with you, these questions aren't real difficult.

In fact, anyone who hasn't sniffed glue in the past five years can answer each puzzler in every category.

For instance, one of the questions in the general interest category read, "What is the sunshine state?" The answers to choose from were, Wyoming, North Dakota or Florida. Somehow I think this one might have had Wink perplexed.

The more I watched, the more I got the feeling (while good and bad points.

Dan Connolly king of stupidity himself, Wink trying to read the fine print flying over Wink's face) that the longer one remained on the phone, the more difficult the questions became. Gosh I hope everyone is as calculating as me.

> Anyway, I admit that the shows presented on cable are a little less intellectual than MacNeil-Lehrer, but if it wasn't for the miracle of pay-TV, I wouldn't have the chance to realize that I'm not as much of a schlep as many of my fellow Americans.

And this realization comes with the privilege of moving off-campus. So trust me all of you soon-to-be off-campus residents, cable television is a necessity.

It allows one to broaden his/her horizons, and at the same time realize that there are bigger idiots in this world.

And besides, late night cable TV isn't all that bad. In fact thanks to some of those 1-900 numbers, I got a chance to talk to some really interesting and concerned young females.

I guess everything has its

## Trivia Answers -- (Continued from page 11)--

- 1. Cincinnati's George Foster hit 52 homers in 1977.
- 2. Tommy Gregg of the last place Atlanta Braves.
- 3. Milwaukee's Robin Yount has 2,747 career hits.
- 4. 108.
- 5. Reds' hurler Mario Soto.
- 6. Don Mattingly of the Yankees hit six in 1987.
- 7. Phil and Joe Niekro.
- 8. White Sox stopper Bobby Thigpen notched 57 saves in 1990.
- 9. Padre Benito Santiago in 1987.
- 10. Flavio Alfaro (ss), Bob Caffrey (c) and Sid Akins (p).

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# Prof'files:

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Even professors who have taught for close to 30 years can make mistakes. When called about an interview, this mathematics professor insisted that his office was in Nicarry-a building which houses many departments, but not that one.

Realizing that it was his wife's office he was thinking about, Robert D. Dolan had a hearty laugh at himself.

While Dolan's lighthearted nature surfaced many times during the interview, his responses were always thoughtful and sincere. Enjoying and experiencing life, not merely observing, seem to be Dolan's style.

Always an active participant in sports-football, basketball and baseball, athletic events have been a major focus of Dolan's since he was a young boy.

Becoming a professional coach was his only goal when he decided to attend the California University of Pennsylvania. However at that time, it was required that coaches be trained

Dolan enrolled in mathematics courses that incorporated some of the skills he learned while working as an industrial engineer. To his surprise, he enjoyed the math courses enough to change career goals.

The

"I thought being a professional coach was what I wanted to do," Dolan relates, shaking his head as if unable to explain his change of heart. "But I liked working with kids. I liked teaching."

He has not regretted his decision once; in fact, he looks forward to going to work each day. Dolan expresses what a pleasure it is to get up in the morning and ask himself what he can accomplish in class that

Although he now finds teaching extremely satisfying, attaining that goal was not easy. Beginning college at age 22 with a wife, two young children and a full-time job put a great deal of pressure on Dolan.

When recalling that time of his life, Dolan remembers thinking that he would never achieve success and there would be no end to the difficult times.

"My wife had it tough trying

Robert D. Dolan to keep the kids quiet when I studied," says Dolan. "It was tough on both of us for a few years."

It was what he learned as an athlete that eventually guided him through those arduous years. What he learned was determination.

"I wasn't always successful in sports...I lost as many games as I won," states Dolan honestly. "But I think it taught me to stick to things whenever I decided to do them."

His determination has paid off. Since 1964, Dolan has been successfully teaching mathematics here at the College.

He and his wife-Accounting Professor J. Sue Dolan-have known each other since they were teenagers and have been married over 40 years. They have four children, nine grandchildren and one more grandchild on the way.

With all kidding aside, Dolan firmly states that his family is probably the most important thing in his whole life. The entire clan resides in Elizabethtown and they get together at least once a week at Dolan's house.

Dolan, who comes from a large family, one of eleven kids, believes in having close contact with his grandchildren.

"I know them all and I see them do everything," asserts Dolan. "Every time they do something in school, we make a special effort to be there."

After next semester, finding time to spend with his family will not be a problem; Dolan is retiring. He feels that it is time to get someone new in the Also, he has achieved all that he has wanted to do.



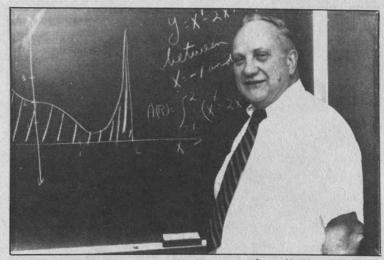
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Ann McClure/Etownian

Mathematics Professor Robert D. Dolan has taught at Etown since 1964.

in this stage of the game," emphasizes Dolan, that "all the things I've ever wanted in my life I think I've been able to do."

That is, except for one. nation he'll achieve that too.

"There's only one thing I never did that I wanted to do - fly an airplane."

Maybe with a little determi-

## holds trivia night introduce project

By Courtney Caggiano Features Reporter

Students in Free Enterprise, SIFE, is holding Trivia Night on April 15, from 7-9 p.m. in the BSC. Students and faculty of Elizabethtown College are invited to attend this event where they will play The Economic Challenge.

The Economic Challenge is a game, similar to Trivial Pursuit, that was created by the c'ub. It consists of one hundred question cards which cover six

Though the questions deal department to take his place. mainly with economic issues, the topics range from economic history to science and "I really think I can say that technology. Play money is given for correct answers and this is how score is kept.

> Trivia Night is a test run for the game. Professor of Economics Hugh G. Evans, faculty advisor for the club, says that though the game resembles Trivial Pursuit, there is no

> Because the club "made up present it to the College community "to see if there are

a member of SIFE who is in Lenses 100% Guaranteed in fac- charge of Trivia Night, says that I if all goes well with the testing of the game, The Economic Economic Challenge.

Challenge will be distributed to high schools, retirement homes and children's hospitals.

SIFE is a nationwide organization whose purpose is to raise the public awareness of economic problems. The Elizabethtown College campus' chapter is now in its second

Last year the Etown chapter became a Regional finalist in an annual competition with other chapters. At this competition the group gave a half hour presentation, with a slide show, on their activities for that year.

This presentation not only sent them to the nationals, but also won them the title of "Rookie of the Year," in their division. They will compete again this April.

Some of their activities for this year include writing a biweekly article for the Elizabethtown Chronicle about economic situations and working on economic awareness and educational projects with residents of the Masonic Homes.

They have also been its own rules" they want to developing The Economic Challenge and researching its questions.

They hope to make Trivia Junior Michelle Kurczewski, Night fun for all who attend. Refreshments will be served and they are looking into providing a prize for the winner of The

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#### musical production Ellis featured



Jon Holm/Etownian

Gene Ellis starred as Theodore Roosevelt in a production at Fulton Opera House.

By Karen Leone Features Reporter

Professor, actor, husband and father of three; this is a portrait of Gene Ellis, associate

College graduate has a bachelor of the arts in English literature. master's degree in both communications and technical theater in 1989 at Marshall University.

Now his career path has brought him to Lancaster County and the Fulton Opera

An obvious choice for the part of Theodore Roosevelt, Ellis played the lead in the production of "Teddy and Alice" at Lancaster's Fulton Opera House from March 21-31.

The musical depicts Roosevelt's relationship with his daughter during his years in office. Ellis described it as a positive experience and found it hard to give up the part, but admits, "The worst thing was that I had to shave the beard

Along with the pressures of learning his lines and songs, This Carson and Newman Ellis must also research his

This research entails reading Deciding to continue his background information on the education, Ellis completed his character, the play and the time period. To Ellis, being a good actor is not enough, one must also educate. When asked why he loves the theater Ellis said that it is "...nice to entertain...and to inform people." Maybe that is why he decided to teach.

> Ellis says, "Teaching is as important to me as theater." While at Elizabethtown College he has taught Basic Speech, Media and Society, Senior Communications Seminar and Acting.

> He adheres to a simple educational philosophy, "The purpose of education is to make it so that the student gets the knowledge...so that they can do more with it."

To Ellis, society lacks an learn "...to appreciate the work Ephrata.

of someone else, the ideas someone expresses."

He believes that Elizabethtown College, as a liberal arts school, should help to install an awareness of the fine arts in its students.

Ellis met his wife Barbara, currently on the Elizabethtown College Library staff, during a summer stock production. He is also the father of three: Jonathon, 15; Carrie, 13; and Peter, 11.

Both Jonathon and Carrie have inherited their parent's love of the theater. When asked if he wants his children to act, Ellis expressed some doubts. "There's a lot of disappointment...a lot of rejection. You're always being iudged."

Ellis' summer plans include understanding of the fine arts. parts in two productions by Through the theater people may Playhouse in the Park in

### Jr./Sr.

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

For months, students at Elizabethtown College have been preparing.

Buying dresses, buying suits and buying tickets for one long awaited event. Stocking up on pantyhose, film, breathspray and any other "necessities" they need for that one special night.

All of this preparation will come to one giant climax on Saturday, April 6 at the annual Elizabethtown College Junior/ Senior.

This year's event will be held at the Marriott in Harrisburg, instead of the Eden Resort, which was last year's location.

Junior Class President Herb Nix says that the change came about when they heard complaints about the quality of the food last year.

Treasurer Heather Frank also adds that, "We had heard from senior class officers that the Eden wasn't very cooperative."

Another difference Frank cites is that "last year the Junior/ Senior was very coupleoriented." She explains that "this year it seems that a lot of people are just going with a group of friends."

One thing that will remain the same is the music. Once

### nears

professor of communications at

Elizabethtown College and

judge and balance time." Life is

When asked how he finds the time, Ellis replied, "You have to

Millersville University.

like a juggling routine.

again Elizabethtown alumnus Roger Haddon will DJ.

The schedule for the evening will begin with hor d'ourves served from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

From 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., students will partake in a buffet dinner. The menu for the evening consists of sirloin tips in mushroom sauce, chicken parmesan, a choice of four salads, a choice of three vegetables, black forest cake and carrot cake.

After dinner there will be a dance from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Also the pool, sauna, whirlpool and exercise room will be open until 2:00 a.m.

The attendance for the dinner is around 415, which Nix remarks is "a pretty substantial increase from last year."

Most of the students have reserved a room at the hotel. The cost was \$75 per room. Students who reserved a room in the hotel will receive brunch Sunday morning compliments of the junior class. Students may check into their rooms as early as 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Dress for the event has been described as semi-formal. Frank comments that women are wearing dresses that range from prom dresses to party dresses. Nix said some men will be wearing tuxes, but most will be wearing suits.

### Human Rights Awareness Week

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Sunday, 7:00p.m. Gibble Theater.

Video: "Human Rights Now Concert"

Monday, 7:00 p.m. Gibble Theater.

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Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Nicarry 2nd floor, education conf. room.

Urgent Action: "Write a Letter, Save a Life."

Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. BSC Patio.

Mock Jail: Sign a petition and free a friend.

Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. BSC, near post office.

"Write-In!"



#### results distress Snowball battle cause

By Rick Saulle Reporter News

The 1991 Brinser-Ober snowball battle is three weeks removed; yet, the memories are still fresh in the minds of the students and faculty of Elizabethtown College.

Through the help of maintainence and outside contractors, the College has for the most part returned to normal after the events that took place on the early morning hours of March 15.

contracting company, the broken process of finalizing the costs. mention that his staff was with the names of all students

and Ober have been replaced and are for the present time safe from any further damage.

Paul J. Colella of Brinser did explains his frustration, "I was fortunate, but some of my hallmates were not as lucky."

One of the unlucky residents that Colella referred to is sophomore John P. Weis. He had both of his legs cut as a result of shattering glass.

Weis believes, "when innocent students are injured the battle is no longer fun."

The company responsible for With the help of a local replacing the windows is in the

windows in Founders, Brinser Approximately 40 windows were replaced including 32 in Brinser, five in Ober and two large very expensive windows in Founders.

Richard R. Crocker, dean of not have his window broken, but College Life estimates, "the costs should be finalized by weeks end and the bills distributed to the students involved sometime next week."

> It is believed that the residents of Brinser involved will pay nearly \$30 while the Ober residents involved will pay close to \$100. There will be other costs assesed for various other damages the campus sustained the morning of the battle.

involved that currently do not reside on campus.

In regards to the costs being tripled, Crocker stressed, "Dean Hilton and I sent the letter warning against the snowball battle in which we stated that the costs would be tripled, we felt this would prevent the battle."

Crocker was obliged to follow through with tripling the costs; however, "it will take more than significant costs, it will take a total effort from the residents of both residence

Currently there is a list Crocker was also quick to posted in each residence hall

gathering a list of those students who claimed exemption from the battle.

> Any student who has a problem with a name that is either included or the list should contact Crocker as soon as possible.

Sophomore Christopher N. Martin, who had his window broken for the second straight year adds, "The residents are helpless, but I am optimistic that the a logical solution can be found if everyone works together."

The words of Crocker echo the frustrations of a majority of the campus, "As adults, we should be able to find a better tradition for the College."

#### Vandalism Etown campus plagues

By Kevin Schuman **News Reporter** 

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines vandalism as "the willful or malicious destruction of public or private property, especially of anything beautiful or artistic.'

Over the past few months there has been a surge of vandalism at Etown. According to Dean Richard R. Crocker, "It will no longer be tolerated on this campus."

central and important issue.

the Office of the Dean has issued or concern for damage. statements about the "seriousness of vandalism and its remedy these problems through negative effects on the campus strict enforcement of the alcohol and surrounding communities."

anyone that perhaps the major students to channel their energies cause of vandalism on the in other worthwhile projects and weekends and other times would concerns. be the consumption of alcohol.

tends to lower one's inhibitions vandalism on campus. and make it much harder for one to resist the temptations of disastrous effects of March's ransacking one's room, dorm,

However, there can be other Vandalism has become a factors that ultimately lead to Brinser five. Together, the were tripled and students who vandalism such as peer pressure, combined dorms destroyed three claimed they were not involved

The College has tried to policy, intramural and It comes as no surprise to extracurricular activities to allow

These efforts have not Consumption of alcohol seemed to help the problem of

> Take for example the snowball fight between Ober and Brinser Residences.

Ober broke 32 windows,

Every department from Safety to rowdiness, and sheer negligence major windows in the Founders Residence.

> Policies advocating the prevention of vandalism were established long before the fight took place. According to Crocker, "a bulletin was sent to all members of Brinser and Ober dorms stating that if a snowball battle were to occur that damages will be tripled.

> "We made sure that we made it clear to the students that we were not going to tolerate blatant disregard for school property and we stood by our

> "Costs to repair the windows

in the battle were to sign a sheet in which students would be exempted from costs."

The administration would like for the students not to abuse the buildings but rather use their energy on other causes that are more positive.

As Eric Paules, Resident Assistant on Brinser 2-South, stated, "We were told to encourage those responsible for damages due to vandalism to come forward and claim their responsibility.

"Although we are not riot police, we do have to take steps to make sure that damage is held to a minimum.'

#### **Forensics** budget from

By Mandy Cushman **News Reporter** 

The Forensics club has ceased activity. The club sponsored forensic activities such as debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, presentation skills outside the discussion interpretive reading and impromptu speaking.

"This is due to a budget crunch on the whole campus," said Donald E. Smith, the acting chairman of the communications department.

club that benefits a small percentage of the students" said Smith. An adjunct professor is being searched for to teach Communications 205 A.P. Forensics and speech next year.

This .5 credit applied communications class will be the only trace of forensics left.

Smith said that "intercollegiate forensics is up in the air, no permanent decision has been made."

Susan Bousliman the former

faculty coach of the Forensics team, said that it was "unfortunate for the communications students and other students on the campus that the team will no longer be active."

"Students need to develop classroom." Public speaking is not only beneficial to communications majors, it is also useful to any student who will have to make presentations in front of an audience.

Bousliman mentioned that "Forensics is an expensive sometimes large corporations doing well. Heidi L. Perry, the come to forensic tournaments and hire graduating students for their superior presentation and oratory skills.

> Forensics will not be able to compete at tournaments without a full time faculty member as a

The Forensics team had started to become a strong club when it was dismissed without discussion. A Forensics team gives students the chance to

broaden their liberal arts educa-

When asked about the cancelation of the forensics program, the Provost Frederick F. Ritsch said we must wait and

Kenneth Jacob Jr., the former vice president of the Forensics team said that "students in A.P. Forensics will not gain tournament experience and in that aspect it is worthless."

The Forensics team was president of the Forensics team, won an outstanding performance award at Bloomsburg University.

When asked about why The students who take A.P. Forensics was eliminated, Jacob commented, "It does not seem open for discussion. Students can't get answers and don't know who to talk to about the deci-

"The students should be able to get an explanation of why this decision was made," stated

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### increases **Tuition** percent eight

By Rick Saulle Reporter News

The challenging program and budget planning process for the 1991-92 Academic Year has been completed.

The executive committee of the Board of Directors carefully analyzed the budget recommendations, in an effort to keep the tuition increase minimal.

There efforts were sucessful, as the total tuition including room and board only increased \$1,150.

As it stands, actual "price" will be \$15,600, with tuition set at \$11,325 (an increase of \$925), room and board at \$3,950 (an increase of \$200) and student services fee at \$325 (up \$25).

Treasurer John M. Shaeffer notes, "This is a smaller increase than last year; with a comprehensive fee increase at a mere 7.96%."

Etown has an enrollment of approximately 1,400 students, thus the actual "cost" per student is \$18,286.

On February 20, 1991 a letter was sent by President Gerhard E. Spiegler to the students of Elizabethtown College and their concerned parents.

that "price" is less than "cost" because of two factors: endowments and the annual contributions of alumni and friends.'

Due to these generous gifts of trustees and alumni, the cost of construction on buildings such as the High Library and Zug Memorial are not included in the tuition.

"Elizabethtown, unlike most private schools, opts to seek reductions within departments and administration, rather than compile a wish list budget," according to Shaeffer.

The process of establishing the tuition for the 1991-92 academic year began in early November. Each department presents a budget, and then it's analyzed in hopes of making some realistic cuts.

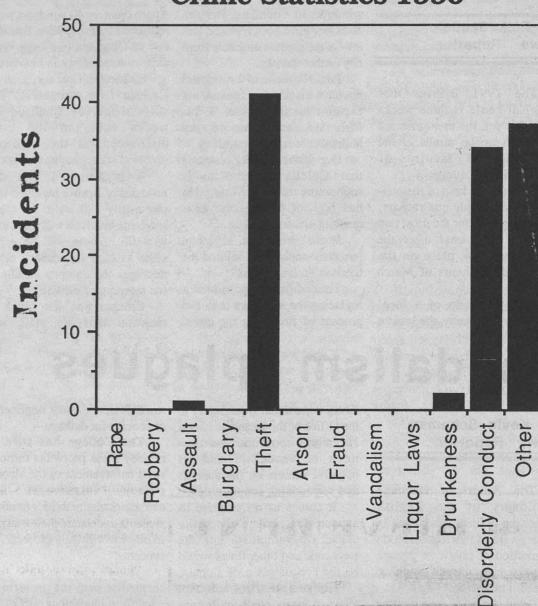
The key to the increase being low in Shaeffer's mind, was the 9% reductions experienced by administration and budget."

The final step in the eight month process is the submission of a three year budget to the trustee board, who will either approve or reject it.

The goal of all parties involved is to keep the figure as low as possible to avoid a bloated budget.

Shaeffer believes, "Etown will continue to experience In the letter, Spiegler stated, tuition increases, whether large or small, until the enrollment is stabilized."

### Elizabethtown College Crime Statistics 1990



The Uniform Crime Report found that larceny thefts were the most frequent crimes reported to Elizabethtown College Safety officials.

### Heart attack



Courtesy of Public Information

V. Lester Schreiber is in critical condition at Lancaster General Hospital.

### hospitalizes

By Dan Connolly Editor-In-Chief

V. Lester Schreiber, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Elizabethtown College, is in critical condition at Lancaster General Hospital after suffering a heart attack early Thursday morning, according to hospital officials.

Schreiber, 73, graduated from Elizabethtown College with a B.S. in social studies in 1939 and has remained active with the College community ever since.

He was first elected to the Board of Trústees in 1967 as a representative of the Church of the Brethren. He became the Board's chairman in 1981.

Schreiber worked as a high school teacher and principal for eight years before he joined the

Sperry New Holland Corporation for their unwavering support of in 1948.

He worked at Sperry until retiring as the director of Marketing and Training in 1982.

Schreiber is very active with the Ephrata Church of the Brethren and has been an ordained free minister for fifty

In the past ten years, Schreiber has been integral in instituting many of the changes, which have marked improvement at Elizabethtown.

He was rewarded for his loyalty to the College during the 1990 commencement, as he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Trustee Janice L. Ruhl, in presenting the honorary degree,

Elizabethtown College.

Schreiber

"We are delighted that Elizabethtown College occupies such a large place in your lives and equally proud that you are as large a part of this College."

Ruhl added that Schreiber's warm and caring personality has served as an example to others.

"You have exemplified the integration of the world of work with the world of spirit. You have spent your life inspiring others to seek truth, to show compassion, to have hope, and to live in faith."

Any further information on Schreiber's condition will be released by his immediate family.

Lancaster General officials thanked Schreiber and his wife are not accepting flowers for Mary (a 1945 Etown graduate) Schreiber at this time.

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(Continued from Page 1)

The UCR can seem deceptive at face value. In 1989, there were 28 reported cases of vandalism at the College. In 1990, there were no reports of vandalism at all.

It does not seem feasible that no vandalism occurred during the entire year. Benny, however explained how vandalism is incorporated into the UCR.

"The definition of vandalism is based on property value. Many vandalism crimes are reported under Other Offenses because they are considered minor," explained Benny.

If the vandalism involved damage over \$200, then it is reported under Vandalism. Mainly vandalism on campus is

as minor as upset trash cans, trashed bathrooms, and other nuisances.

Safety continually makes efforts to curb criminal activity. Benny explained that an aggressive patrol combined with educational and crime prevention programs aid in lowering crime

who are committing these acts to redirect their energies to more productive things," said Benny.

While a crime free campus community may not be possible, Benny believes that "with the help of the students", a safe and low crime campus is attainable.

The Theatre Dept. is presenting Paul Sill's "Story Theatre" on April 11-13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. Tickets are free to all Etown College students, faculty and staff. For more info, contact 367-1151 ext. 212.

### College Germans visit

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

Germans from the village of Schwarzenau spent time at Elizabethtown College on March

The primary purpose of their "I challenge those students trip was to trace the movement of the Church of the Brethren from their homeland to Lancaster County, Central Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. Professor of Religion and Philosophy Donald F. Durnbaugh, helped organize the tour.

"Our journey has two parts. The first part belonging to historical things, belonging to the Church of the Brethren.' The second part belonging to the touristic (sic) part," related Bernd Julius, leader of Schwarzenau Heritage Society.

While at the College, the Germans gathered in the Bucher Meeting House. Dr. Donald B. Kraybill spoke for approximately a half hour about the Church of the Brethren in Lancaster County. They were then given a short amount of time to wander around the campus.

Stones from the Eder River

Bucher Meeting House and depict the connection between their village and Lancaster County's Brethren.

Although mainly Lutherans, the tour members were interested in tracing the religion because of visits by Americans over the years who made a pilgrimage to their village.

American Brethren often visit Schwarzenau because the roots of the Brethren religion spread from there to America beginning in 1708, according to Durnbaugh.

"I have directed several heritage tours to Europe," cites Durnbaugh. "I have been there many times and so they asked to visit here. It came through my friendship with them."

"This is a return visit in a sense," he continues and then explains that the idea evolved last summer.

When asked why the religion spread to America, Horst Muller, a tour member, expresses, "The economic base in that country (Germany) was not sufficient, and also the situation of religious tolerance had changed somewhat and so the opportuni-

in Schwarzenau are located in the ty to develop fully and remain there was not given."

> Teenagers were present in the tour and agreed that it had been a "long dream of ours to come to America."

> Differences which they saw included, "Buildings - styles of the churches are very different from ours. Ours are much older," asserted Ilona Gelbach.

> Muller described what he was most looking forward to seeing. "Everything. Because I don't really know what to expect. We are open to all the impressions that will be offered."

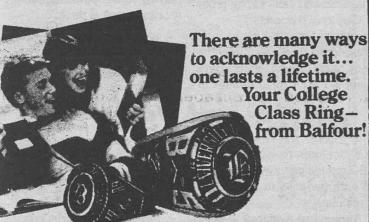
After their visit at the College, the Germans were given a tour of Lancaster County by Kraybill. March 28 they visited Washington, D.C. with Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider as tour

During the leg of the trip in Central Pennsylvania, Hedda Durnbaugh, a special collections librarian at the college, translated for the group, some of whom could not speak English.

Other parts of the United

States which the Germans will visit include Niagara Falls, Fort Wayne, Indiana and Chicago.

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### Lady Jays where they



Brian Keller/Etownian Lady Jay firstbaseman Deb Lesher takes a

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

The Lady Jays are 6-3. It's not exactly where Coach Pam Drazkowski and her gutsy young ball club want to be. But it's not to bad for a team whose dribble, the real story is all of 16-player roster is nearly 65% freshmen and sophomores.

cut against Susquehanna.

In fact, if it weren't for a Jays would have nothing to be upset about.

came in double-header splits with Muhlenberg (ranked fifth at the time) and Division II Millersville yesterday afternoon. Nobody likes to lose, but losses against teams of such caliber are understandable.

So much for the downside the good things this team seems to be enjoying.

First, there's a 2-0 section disappointing 4-0 letdown record, leaving them poised for a against Western Maryland just twinbill match-up against before Easter Break, the Lady section rival Messiah tomorrow afternoon.

Then there's the pitching The team's only other losses tandem of Lisa Riotto and Kim Matlack.

Riotto evened her record to 2-2 with a gem against section rival Susquehanna. The junior hurler has posted a 0.88 ERA, giving up only three earned runs and two extra-base hits in 24 innings of work.

As for Matlack, saying that she is pitching well is like calling George Foreman slightly husky. There is nothing understated about Matlack's heavyweight numbers (3-0, 1 save, 0.66 ERA in 21.3 innings).

"Kim is having a great year," stated a pleasantly surprised Drazkowski. "She doesn't have overwhelming speed. I would think people would be hitting her, but they aren't."

Drazkowski planned to use Matlack's style to deceive Millersville batters yesterday. The ploy resulted in a 2-1 Lady Jay victory in the opener of the twinbill.

"They're Division II, so I thought they would be used to a lot of fast pitching," said it helped us," she said. Drazkowski. "We thought if we threw Matlack in the first game it would offset their hitters, and it worked. They were all way ahead of the ball."

fourth straight, dating back to down 4-1 after three innings in

the second game of the Western Maryland double-header just before Easter.

After dropping the first game to the Green Terrors on March 26, the team came back to claim the second game 5-0. A two RBI performance by Bonnie Williams sparked the Lady Jays offensively.

Defensively, the outfield did their best imitation of a Barnum and Bailey Circus show.

Leanne Workman, Denise Large and Dotty Craven took turns making acrobatic catches and Craven gunned down a Terror runner at the plate for the game's final out, to preserve the shutout for Tracey Beckley.

Despite the win, the Lady Jays were not at all satisfied with the split against Western Maryland.

"There is no way we should have lost to them," said Captain Dawn Clayton. However, Clayton felt that the loss might have provided some excellent motivation.

"In some small way I think

The team's sweep of Susquehanna offers strong proof of Clayton's statement.

After shellacking the Crusaders 6-1 in game one, the The win was the team's Lady Jays found themselves

game two. Four innings and seven runs later the Lady Jays were on top of an 8-6 comeback victory.

The Jays followed the Crusader sweep with their 2-1 win over Millersville vesterday but dropped the nightcap to the Marauders 9-0. Surprisingly, the loss daunted neither Drazkowski nor her team.

We lost the game, but we had a chance to experiment a little, said Drazkowski. "I don't think it's going to affect us against Messiah.'

Clayton feels that the team is beginning to mesh as a solid unit, one that is going to be tough to beat as the season goes

"I think this the best team I've played on since I've been here," claims the senior. "I don't know what's so different, but when people come out to play the game, they are definitely here to play."

"We're six and three," Clayton mused. "We play thirty games. I think if we keep playing to our potential...maybe we can keep it at three."

No losses the rest of the season? That's a pretty steep hope, but that is exactly where the Lady Jays want to be.

#### Jays' unbeaten streak seven

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Men's Baseball team saw their seven game unbeaten streak come to an end Thursday, with an 8-4 loss at Millersville University.

The Division II Marauders staved off a ninth inning Blue Jay rally, dropping the Jays record to 15-4-1.

Senior catcher Wayne

Underkoffler continued his torrid hitting by collecting three hits and an RBI.

Underkoffler finished the week with six hits in 12 at-bats. Freshman Billy Shipman also had three base hits, including a ninth-inning double, that plated the Jays second run.

Ricky Lutz's last inning single brought home the Jays' last run and decided the game's final score.

Etown outhit the Marauders, 13-11, but missed out on key opportunities in the fifth and seventh frames.

solid innings and allowing four of the ninth. earned runs.

Kevin Tobias) had really good thanks to John Deitch's sacrifice stuff today," noted freshman fly. Dave Arpa, "but we had a couple of chances, so we can only win after working out of trouble blame ourselves."

On Tuesday, the Jays hosted the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall College.

With the score knotted at

four, sophomore Chris Grubb Senior Mark Cline was cred- delivered the game-winning sinited with the loss, pitching six gle with two outs in the bottom

Etown had managed to even "Their pitcher (Millersville's the score only one stanza earlier,

> Grubb also picked up the in the top of the ninth.

Bill Georgelis had started and another Lancaster County rival, provided seven strong innings before giving way to junior reliever Brian Siket.

"It's good to see the team

pick up the intensity like this," remarked Grubb after the win. Everyone is doing his part to

On Monday, Chris Tressler improved his record to 4-0, as the Jays repelled visiting King's College, 16-3.

Grubb was 4-for-6, and Lutz knocked in three runs to pace the home team.

The Blue Jays will try to get back on the winning track on Saturday when they travel to Albright College.

By Mike Monsell Sports Reporter

and Women's Tennis teams battled the weather last week just prior to Easter Break, as each team was in action on Tuesday.

The Men picked up a shutout at York College and the Women were defeated by Franklin and Marshall here at Elizabethtown.

York was no match for the Jays, as they cruised to a 9-0

victory. Todd May, Sean Rowe 6-0, 6-0 singles wins.

Steve Barnes, Dave Bluett The Elizabethtown Men's and Pat Huggins also won their individual matches.

They completed the shutout with three doubles victories. May and Rowe won 6-0, 6-0, while the teams of Bluett/Barnes and Matt Garrison/Huggins both won by a count of 6-0, 6-1.

The Lady Jays had a much tougher opponent while hosting F&M. They were dropped by a

At the top spot, Jodi sets giving F&M the 5-3 win. and Kevin Miller all picked up Weidman got Elizabethtown started in the right direction, matches, the Men took on coming back to win 3-6, 6-1, Albright on Wednesday and came

> But Amy Hite was the only ry other Jaygal to win a singles found themselves down 4-2 going into doubles competition.

chance to tie. The team of competition. Weidman and Hite won their

In the teams' more recent home with a 9-0 shutout victo-

Barnes, Bluett, May, Rowe, match (6-1, 7-5) and the Women Piyush Bhatnagar and Huggins took singles wins, with the teams of Barnes/Bluett, May/ Only two doubles matches Rowe and Bhatnagar/Huggins were played, giving Etown a picking up wins in the doubles

The Lady Jays also continmatch, but Amy Jo Lutz and ued their hot play, sweeping Laurie Herbert lost in straight Western Maryland at home and Albright on the road in consecu-

tive 9-0 whitewashings. Weidman, Lutz, Carla Shoemaker, Herbert, Hite and Michelle Artz each won two singles matches.

In doubles play, the teams of Weidman/Hite, Herbert/Artz and Lutz/Shoemaker brought home wins against each opponent.

The Men and Women are both in action tomorrow at Susquehanna. The Lady Jays take on the Lady Crusaders at 11:00 a.m., with the Men's match to follow at 2:00 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### BASEBALL

#### Etown 16, King's 3

#### Etown 5, F&M 4

Etown..... ...000 120 011--5 10 2 F&M., ....010 000 030--4 9 2 (E): Georglis, Siket, Grubb and Underkoffler; (F&M): Chappelmann, Olszewski and Correll, Pisano; WP: Grubb; LP: Olszewski; SO-BB: (E) Georgelis 9-2, Siket 0-1, Grubb 1-1; (F&M) Chappelman 2-7, Olszewski 0-3; 2B: (E) Lutz, Stern; (F&M) Riznychok, Focht; 3B: None; HR: (F&M) Rebman; SH: (E) Shipman (2), Deitch (2), Kraft; SF: (E) Grubb; SB: (E) Christopher, Kraft; CS: (F&M) Kresho; HBP: (F&M) Kolen; DP: None; E: (E) Deitch, Grubb; (F&M) Kresho; PB: (F&M) Correll; WP: (E) Grubb, Georgelis; (F&M) Olszewski; BK: (F&M) Chappelmann; LOB: (E) 16; (F&M) 11.

Millersville 8, Etown 4

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(E): Cline, Siket and Underkoffler; (M): Tobias and Monk; WP: Tobias; LP: Cline; SO-BB: (E) Cline 1-3, Siket 0-1; (M) Tobias 7-1; 2B: (E) Underkoffler, Shipman; (M) Sollars, Furtari, Weit; 3B: None; HR: (M) Monk; SH: None; SF: (M) Sollars; SB: None; CS: None; DP: (E) 1; (M) 1; E: (E) Lutz; PB: None; WP: None; BK: None; LOB: (E) 10; (M) 7.

#### SOFTBALL

Etown 8, Susquehanna 6 Etown ......001 111 4--8 8 3

Susquehanna..........202 200 0-6 7 5 (E) Beckley, Matlack (1) and Hampson; (S) Wright and Robinson; WP: Matlack; LP: Wright; SO-BB: Beckley 0-4, Matlack 2-1; Wright 0-10.

Etown 2, Millersville 1 (E): Matlack and Hampson; (M): Briton; WP: Matlack; LP: Briton; SO-BB: (E) Matlack 2-2; (M) Briton 3-3.

Millersville 9, Etown 0
(E): Beckley and Hampson; (M): Shetter, Dempsey; WP: Shetter; LP: Beckley; SO-BB: (E): Beckley 3-10; (M) Shetter

Women's Tennis

#### Etown 9, Western Maryland 0

SINGLES - Weidman (E) def. Keller, 6-1, 6-1; Lutz (E) def. Names, 6-2, 6-1; Shoemaker (E) def. Stefano, 7-5, 6-0; Herbert (E) def. Allwein, 6-3, 6-1; Hite (E) def. Laird, 6-0, 6-0; Artz (E) def. Krut, 6-1, 6-0

DOUBLES - Weidman/Hite (E) def. Keller/Himmel, 6-2, 6-0; Herbert/Artz (E) def. Laird/Names, 6-4, 6-2; Lutz/Shoemaker (E) def. Stefano/Allwein, 6-1, 6-1.

#### Etown 9, Albright 0

SINGLES - Weidman (E) def. Baekaebold, 6-1, 6-1; Lutz (E) def. Shuler, 6-2, 6-2; Shoemaker (E) def. El-Bassuni, 6-3, 6-2; Herbert (E) def. Kaiser, 6-2, 6-3; Hite (E) def. Focht, 6-2, 6-2; Artz (E) def. Fortna, 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES - Weidman/Hite (E) def. Baekaebold/El-Bassuni, 6-1, 6-4; Herbert/ Artz (E) def. Shuler/Focht, 6-3, 6-3; Lutz/Shoemaker (E) def. Holmes/Schnee, 6-0, 6-0.

#### Golf

#### Etown 413, Wilkes 422

Etown - Shull 79, Habecker 80, Lake 82, Kropiewnicki 82, Clouser 90.

Men's Tennis

#### Etown 9, Albright 0

SINGLES - Barnes (E) def. Gilbert, 6-1, 7-6; Bluett (E) def. Trevena, 6-4, 6-3; May (E) def. Dreslin, 6-1, 6-1; Rowe (E) def. Watkins, 6-0, 6-1. Bhatnagar (E) def. Bruk, 6-0, 6-0; Huggins (E) def. Cooper, 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES - Barnes/Bluett (E) def. Gilbert /Trevena, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; May/Rowe (E) def. Dreslin/Watkins, 6-3, 6-0; Bhatnagar/ Huggins (E) def. Bruk/Forest, 6-2, 6-0.

#### Athletic Schedule

Saturday 4/6:

Baseball - at Albright (DH) 1:00 p.m. Softball - Messiah (DH) 1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis - at Susquehanna 2:00

Women's Tennis - at Susquehanna 11:00 a.m. Golf - at Western Maryland Invitational

Monday 4/8: Women's Tennis - at Juniata 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday 4/9:

Baseball - Lebanon Valley 3:00 p.m. Softball - Franklin & Marshall (DH) 2:30 p.m. Men's Tennis - at Gettysburg 3:00 p.m. Wednesday 4/10: Golf - at F&M, Lebanon Valley 1:00 p.m.

Thursday 4/11:

Baseball - at Swarthmore 3:00 p.m.
Softball - at Gettysburg (DH) 2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis - at Scranton 3:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis - Washington (Md.)
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### Athlete of the Week

### Jodi Weidman

The Women's Tennis team is off to a fast start this season with the help of their senior captain, Jodi Weidman. Through four matches in the early going, she has proven once again why she was the number one seed in the Middle Atlantic Conference two years in a row, sporting an undefeated 4-0 mark in singles competition and a 3-1 mark in doubles play with partner Amy Hite.

In two matches this week, Weidman brought home easy victories in straight sets, winning 6-1, 6-1 against opponents from both Western Maryland and Albright.

Her leadership has provided a spark for the Lady Jay squad, leading them to shutout victories in their last two outings.

Weidman's experience and talented performance has played a strong role in the development of doubles partner Hite, in her inaugural season as a member of the Lady Jay Clay Court Express.

The tennis success of Weidman should be of no surprise to those who have followed her career at Elizabethtown. She has advanced to the MAC semi-finals two years in a row. She is also the winningest women's player in Elizabethtown history, compiling a 39-7 record.

Weidman has been a star on the court since her arrival at Elizabethtown, playing in the number one spot in each of her career starts.

With continued success, Weidman may just have the magic touch to lead the Lady Jays to a division championship this season. For her contributions on the court, Jodi Weidman has earned the honor of *Etownian* Athlete of the Week.

### Final "Free Throws" Results

1st place: Blue Jay Coach Bob Schlosser, 24-6

Lady Jay Coach Yvonne Kauffman, 24-6

2nd place: WWEC Announcer Bill Ushler, 21-9

3rd place: Etownian Sports Editor Paul Muschick, 19-11 Student Drawing Winner Rob Napoli, 19-11

### Trivia Time

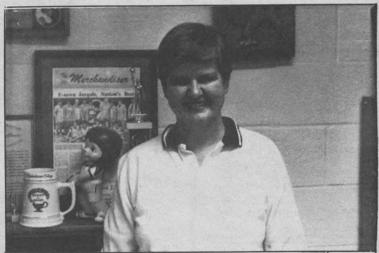
The Major League baseball season is once again upon us, and the *Etownian* offers you a chance to test your knowledge of the national pastime. Step up to the plate and attempt to answer the ten questions below. Check the answers on page 4 and compare your score with the grading scale below. If you have any questions, send them and the answers to the *Etownian* or Box 770 with your name and phone number for verification.

- Prior to Cecil Fielder's 51 homers last season, who was the last player to break the 50 homerun plateau?
- 2. Which National Leaguer led the majors with 18 pinch-hits last season?
- 3. Name the active player with the most career hits.
- 4. How many stitches are in an official Major League baseball?
- 5. Name the Cincinnati Reds' starting pitcher who won four consecutive season openers from 1983-86.
- 6. Who holds the record for grand slams in a season?
- 7. Which brother tandem has the most career victories?
- 8. Who holds the Major League record for saves in a season?
- 9. Name the catcher who compiled a 34-game hitting streak in his rookie season.
- 0. Only three members of the 1984 United States Olympic base ball team have never played in the majors. Name them.

#### Grading Scale:

- 10 Hall of Famer. Pack your bags, you're headed for Cooperstown.
- 9 Bad hop ruins your perfect game. A little bit of luck could have made a difference.
- 7,8 Triple A material, you could make the bigs next year with some practice.
- 5,6 All glove, no hit. You could make it as a late inning defensive replacement.
- 3,4 You spend your spring on the "B" squad working out at the minor league complex.
- 2 You sit on the end of the bench and eat sunflower seeds the entire game.
- 1 When you come to the plate, the manager searches the bench for a pinch-hitter.

# Kauffman honored



Yvonne E. Kauffman coaches Women's Basketball and Field Hockey at Elizabethtown.

By Paul Muschick Sports Editor

In recent years, women's collegiate athletics have finally begun to receive the recognition previously held only for their male counterparts.

In accordance with the tenth anniversary of its Women's Championships, the NCAA is honoring, at each level of

competition, an individual who has made a significant contribution to women's athletics in the past decade.

The selection committee has the option of choosing as an honoree a player, coach or administrator from each sport.

In honor of her excellent coaching background and overall commitment, the Division III selection committee honored Elizabethtown Head Women's

Basketball and Field Hockey Coach Yvonne E. Kauffman.

Kauffman's list of accomplishments at Etown reads like that of a future Hall of Fame candidate.

In her 21 seasons as Lady Jay basketball mentor, she has guided the team to a record of 371-111.

She is the only coach to boast two NCAA Division III National Championship crowns (1982, '89) and four championship game appearances, including three consecutive from '82-'84.

Her success has earned her Division III Coach of the Year honors four times ('81,'82, '84,

Kauffman has also contributed much to the sport of women's basketball by serving on numerous committees during her stay at Elizabethtown.

In '81, she became the first woman ever to be named a member of the Executive Council of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

This past season, she was

named chair of the MAC Wom- Manheim, Penna. en's Basketball Committee. She is also a member of the WBCA versary Honoree, Kauffman was Legislative Committee.

In addition to her two plus decades at the helm of the Lady Jay basketball squad, the veteran coach also guides the Lady Jay Field Hockey team.

Through 23 seasons, she has led Etown to a 238-99-21 mark, including 20 consecutive winning seasons and 8 NCAA Division III National tournament berths since '81.

Kauffman also previously held the position of Head Tennis Coach, compiling a 105-22 record in 13 seasons. Her overall winning percentage stands at a staggering .747 (714-

A '66 graduate of Bridgewater (Va.) College, she earned her master's of education from West Chester University in

In addition to her coaching duties, she currently serves as an associate professor of physical education. She resides in

In being named Tenth Annia guest of the NCAA at the Division III Final Four at the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota.

"It's nice to be recognized by a committee like that," says an honored Kauffman. "It was really an exciting experience."

In addition, Kauffman served on the Tournament All-Star selection committee and was presented with an engraved vase at the awards banquet.

"It was great to be there, to know I was a part of what happened. We won the first championship (Division III) and no matter what happens, that's something that no one else can

"Hopefully, we'll be at next year's Final Four as a team. We've really turned the program around. I've never had a group of kids that practiced and worked like this team. We'll be tough next year."

### 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

I've been writing "I on Sports" for nearly a full school year now, and I've yet to do a prediction column.

With the Major League Baseball season beginning Monday, now is the time to break that streak.

If you had asked me last week who was going to win in the National League East, I would have said the Cubs. This week, though, I'm picking the

True, the addition of George Bell and Dave Smith will help Chicago, but their pitching is still a problem.

went out of action for at least two weeks, and there's no guarantee that he'll be sound after that. He may be through for good, and for Chi-fans, that's

The Mets' pitching, too, for the first time in years, could be

Viola can recover from his bone spur problems. In any case, they lack defense and power.

A team on the rise thanks to young talent, the Expos are a year away.

Look for the Pirates to repeat, even if Barry Bonds grouses all the way to the playoffs.

Doug Drabek is for real, and he won't taper off much from last year's stellar season.

Jim Leyland, a pitchers' manager, will get enough out of Zane Smith, John Smiley, Bob Walk and Randy Tomlin to take

The National League West is Tuesday night, Sutcliffe another tough call. The Reds won't shame themselves after last year's tremendous postseason play, but they won't live up to it, either.

The Dodgers will be better than last year--at least they ought to be after shelling out a fortune on Darryl Strawberry and

But Hershiser isn't healthy yet, and outside of Ramon Martinez, the rest of the starters are questionable.

And how do the Dodgers spell relief? They don't. Like Mets' fans, Dodger fans this year will dream of the pitching of days gone by.

The one team that will get by on a minimum of starting pitching will be the Giants, my choice to win the West.

Mitchell, Clark and Williams will provide runs

Bud Black will give Roger Craig 220 innings' worth of starting pitching, and on this team, that will translate into at least fifteen wins.

last, Dave Righetti will save Giants will have their third shot summer. at a Series' berth in five years.

East, look for a dogfight be-

tween Boston and Baltimore, enough. with Toronto coming in a close

The Red Sox have punch, the depth its had since '88. but Clemens needs company in the rotation.

The Orioles, on the other hand, have solid defense, added power with the addition of Glenn Davis and a developing staff of young pitchers.

Look for Mike Flanagan, who made the team this spring as a middle reliever, to reclaim a spot in the starting rotation by May and provide a veteran's steadying influence.

Baltimore isn't great yet, but in this division, you don't have to be to win it all.

The American League West Free from the Bronx Zoo at is the toughest call of all because this is the year that Oakeverything in sight, and the land won't cruise through the

This is the year Oakland In the American League wins 90-95 games instead of 100, and that dip will be decline trouble for A's dynasty fans.

Because of free-agent attrition and aging, Oakland lacks

Meanwhile, several other teams have improved themselves enough to bash it up with the

The West has gone from the worst to the best in only four years, and any team could take it

It could be California, and it could be Kansas City, but I'm picking Chicago to end up on

Their pitching last year was terrific, and this year they'll have superstar-to-be Frank Thomas for a whole season.

As of Tuesday, they've also signed Bo Jackson, and if Bo knows recovery the way Bo knows baseball, the Sox could have more power than the A's have ego. And that spells

### team

By Deirdre Hendrie Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Men's Golf team has "teed" off score of 413-422. "Wilkes was to a good start on there home a little surprised that we were course, Hershey Country Club, that strong," Snavely also added. by placing first out of four teams on Tuesday.

with last year's MAC runner-up, Wilkes University," commented Coach Royal Snavely.

The Jays beat Wilkes by a

"The Men went head to head Messiah, who shot scores of 445 and 464, respectively.

> Snavely feels confident in his "consistent club" and still feels strongly about the top five players interchanging at any

Scott Habecker and Joe The other teams that the Kropiewnicki both shot an Men swept were Albright and outstanding front nine, only

swinging the club 37 times, and Graybill are all working hard,

Great performances were also given by Joe Schull, Brian Lake and Ralph Clouser.

along with newcomers Doug George; Chris West and Brian

ending up with scores of 80 and showing good signs and much enthusiasm.

The Men have had only one day of MAC competition thus far, but have a busy week in front of them, playing tough Freshman Scott Miller, competitors such as Dickinson College in a tournament on Saturday.

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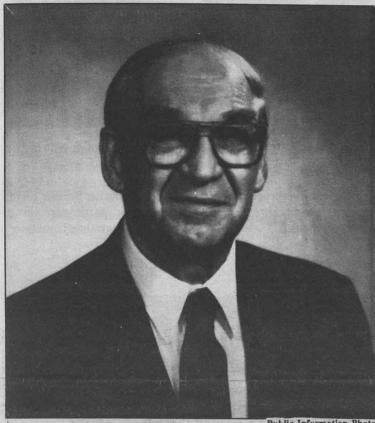
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### Schreiber dies heart attack



Public Information Photo

Chairman of the Board of Trustees V. Lester Schreiber died of a heart attack early Saturday morning.

By Dan Connolly Editor-In-Chief

V. Lester Schreiber, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Elizabethtown College, died early Saturday morning at Lancaster General Hospital, hospital officials said.

Schreiber, 73, suffered a heart attack on Thursday, April 5, 1991. He remained in critical condition until his death.

Elizabethtown College with a Bachelor of Science degree in social studies in 1939.

Board of Trustees in 1967 as a representative of the Church of the Brethren.

committee member in 1976 and was elected to the first of his ten one-year terms as chairman of D. Helsel said. the Board in 1981.

nine years before he joined the Sperry New Holland Corporation in 1948.

He worked at Sperry until retiring as the director of Marketing and Training in 1982.

Schreiber was very active in civic duties throughout his life. He spent a lot of time volunteering his services to the Ephrata Church of the Brethren. Schreiber was an ordained free minister for fifty-one years.

In the past fifteen years, Schreiber was integral in lecture, Mr. Schreiber made a Schreiber graduated from instituting many of the changes at Elizabethtown.

As chairman, he oversaw the initial plans and eventual He was first elected to the completion of High Library as well as other College projects.

"He was responsible for a lot of the improvements at the He became an executive College. He's in large part responsible for High Library," Student Senate President Scott

Helsel and Senior Class Schreiber worked as a high President Sharif N. Abaza school teacher and principal for worked with Schreiber during the

students' proposal regarding condom machines on campus.

"In regard to the condom proposal, he had reservations, but he was willing to listen to what we had to say. He recognized the problem." Helsel said.

Schreiber accepted Student Senate's invitation to see Jeanne White's February 11 lecture on AIDS, which was part of Senate's AIDS education effort.

"After the Jeanne White conscious effort to shake my hand and thank me for bringing her here. He went out of his way listen to us," Abaza said.

It was for this type of dedication to Elizabethtown College that Schreiber was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the 1990 commencement.

"He was committed in principle that Elizabethtown

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### Class onates

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

If you have been wondering who is responsible for the large rock between Esbenshade and the Baugher Student Center, here is an answer.

The Senior Class council obtained the rock as part of the senior class gift. The area surrounding the rock will soon be transformed into a plaza where students can sit and relax in the sun.

"Originally, we were looking to get an outdoor podium that the professors could use outside, but that was too expensive," explained Sharif N. Abaza, president of the Senior

"The four of us (the Senior Class officers) really wanted to get something that could be used outside," he continued.

Benches, shrubberies and a small brick path will complement the brass sundial, which will be mounted along the top tier of the rock. The second tier

will house the plaque which will acknowledge that it is the gift of the Class of 1991.

At first the sundial was going to be placed in the Memorial Garden, beside the High Library. However, there was not enough sun there, according to Traci L. Phillips, Senior Class secretary.

Building a cement foundation for the rock three feet below the frostline is the next step in the process. Abaza is hoping that the spray painting of the lines for where the hole will be dug will be done this week.

Unlike previous class gifts, such as the Class of 1989's recently installed big screen television in the BSC, Abaza would like to see his class' gift

completed and dedicated prior to

graduation.

"We want to make sure the gift is done before we leave, instead of leaving it in the hands of other classes," expressed

He also stated that he did not want to leave the College with any extra cost, which occurred and Abaza. with the class gift of the fountain in Lake Placida.

Rheems Quarry donated the one and a half ton rock, which is made of local limestone and streaked with white quartz, according to Robert Odean, executive assistant to the president, and secretary of the College.

Odean was the liason between the class officers and community members whose help was needed.

"It is nice for classes to do something physical, because you can come back years later and see how you have added aesthetically to the College," stated Odean, who went on to say that "everyone has a way of investing in their alma mater."

Selection of the gift was by the class' executive board.

Flyers were sent out to seniors at the year's start to give seniors choices as to their graduation speaker and class trip.

However, there was little or no response, according to Phillips

sending out a flyer about the class gift," related Abaza.

"I've been a class officer for three years and this has happened all the time. It's just difficult to get people motivated," he known. The primary cost will continued.

response, then I can see why they chose it themselves," stated senior Kellie I. McGowan.

However, she added, "I can "Because of the low response see why people didn't want to rate, we didn't even bother choose the graduation speaker. No one is aware of what is out in the community. Give us some choices and we will pick the one we want the most."

Cost of the gift is not yet be labor, as much of the material "If they are not getting the has been donated or discounted. Remaining funds in the class treasury will go to the library book fund, according to Abaza.

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### Our Turn

It is tradition that each year the senior class, as it prepares to graduate from Elizabethtown, finds a way to express its gratitude toward its alma mater. How do you express thanks to an institution that has guided your thoughts and actions for four or more years?

Should the gift be a functional item that can be appreciated by the College community, such as a big screen TV for large group viewing? Or should the gift be added decor for aesthetic value only, such as a fountain for the College's "lake"? These are the considerations that must be made by the senior class officers; their choice is affected by previous gifts, perceived needs of the College and certainly, financial limitations.

The graduating class has recently unveiled their contribution to scenic Etown -- the "rock." Much uncertainty surrounded this new addition located midway between Musser and the BSC. It will eventually be a completed sundial, donated by the Class of 1991. The question is, "Does the entire Senior Class decide what to donate?" A surprising number of seniors were/are unaware of the gift their own class is leaving for posterity.

The class gift should reflect the personality of that individual class. Does a sundial reflect the image of the Senior Class of 1991? The only way to find out is to ask. The seniors should have been given the chance to suggest and vote upon several ideas. Sundials are attractive and "safe" gifts, but they surely do not represent the highly creative and motivated Class of '91.

'Our Turn' is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing ther opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

## Q&A

by Jeanette Sohn

### What is a good idea for a senior class gift?



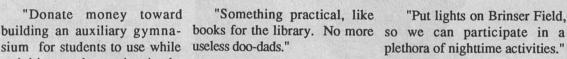
"Donate money toward

activities are happening in the

Phil Piercy, freshman Ober A-1

main gym."

Gretchen Berry, sophomore Founders C-2





James Greenbaum, freshman Ober A-1

"Put lights on Brinser Field, plethora of nighttime activities."



Gina Robertello, sophomore Royer 3-South

"Donate money towards buying a new field, so we can have more room for intramural snowball launchers." sports."



Douglas Reynolds, sophomore Founders D-1

"Help arm Safety. Donate



Sharon Murphy, senior Off-Campus

"I think books would be an appropriate gift, but it would be nice to have more equipment for recreational use."

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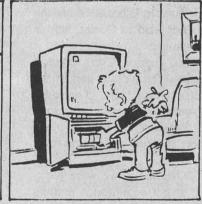
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# Letters to the Editor

Presidential rebuttal

Dear Editor:

Regarding a letter to the editor in last week's *Etownian*, I feel it necessary not only to defend my reputation, but, more importantly, to defend that of Student Senate.

When last year's APB movie chairperson, Tiny, claims that I know nothing about the purpose of APB, I find him sadly mistaken.

APB, as a campus organization, exists to provide entertainment to the student body on a weekly basis.

The organization receives a budget of over \$67,000, taken from the Student Activities Fee, so that dances may be held and movies may be shown every Friday and Saturday night.

The organization thrives on message that irresponsible and

the dedication of its staff of student volunteers.

As volunteers and fellow students, they are entitled to our respect, consideration and appreciation--their responsibilities are time-consuming and they do not receive monetary compensation for their sacrifice.

However, the members of APB cannot hold the student body hostage by refusing to perform the functions assigned to APB as an organization.

Students pay an activity fee, and rightfully expect that dances will be held and movies will be shown every weekend.

By deciding to cancel these events on the weekend of March 15, APB did nothing to foster respect and consideration. Nor did they send any long-term

reckless behavior at APB functions should not be exhibited by mature college students.

Instead, their decision only widened the gap of misunderstanding between the student body and APB, and represents a misuse of monies given them by the students.

I honestly believe that no one on the APB Executive Board does their job only for a pat on the back.

Knowing most of the board members well, I feel that each is devoted to providing the best possible social atmosphere on the campus.

But, unlike Tiny's claims, Student Senate performs its functions for the same reasons: senators truly believe in helping the student body and represent them in many waysmost unnoticeable, but all important.

Saying that APB would be called Student Senate if they did their job only for a pat on the back was an unwarranted and ignorant cheap shot, and only serves to fuel perceptions that APB and Student Senate are at war with each other.

Such is not the case. APB and Student Senate are both devoted to the same important cause--making sure that students truly enjoy their time spent here

Regarding the implication that I might spend five years in prison and pay a \$500,000 fine for showing "Arachnophobia,"

Tiny might remember that no student organization can contract with an off-campus organization without approval of the dean of college life and the treasurer.

Therefore, while APB is the only organization on this campus to have a license to show movies to the student body, that license really enables the College to show movies.

When APB fails to perform their responsibilities, as they did on the March 15 weekend, the College can transfer the protection and rights of that license to another student organization.

Such was the case when Student Senate showed the movie. I don't think I'll be needing that Soap-on-a-Rope just yet!

Sincerely, Scott D, Helsel Student Senate President

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### FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

#### FREEDOM OF SPEECH ON CAMPUS

One of the hallmarks of academic life in America is freedom of speech. In order to learn, we must insure that people can speak their minds without fear of recrimination. Recently, however, campuses across the country, events have tested the limits of this freedom. At Brown University, a student was expelled for drunken behavior that included making racial and ethnic slurs toward other students. On our own campus. We. ane discussing importance of gender inclusive language. In both cases, some argue that freedom of speech is being compromised.

oversimplifying Without issues involved in the cases mentioned above, we must remember that freedom of speech is not the only value of academic life. We also strive to teach young people to be respectful of others, responsible for their behavior and concerned about justice. Having the right to say something does not mean that it is wise to say it. Profanity is not an acceptable way of showing respect for other people. And neither is sexist language. To become aware of the impact of our words is an important part of our education.



### LRITER'S CRAMP

a column by Dan Connolly

From the home office in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, comes the last top ten categories of my entire career. Please hold back the tears.

The Top 10 reasons why hook-ups have replaced dating at Etown College.

- 10. You need to know a first name when asking for a date.
- 9. The town square, Etown's hottest night spot, gets crowded on Friday and Saturday nights.
- It is more difficult to ignore someone after a date.
- Being that dates are usually pre-planned, it's tough to use the "I don't even remember" excuse.
- Dates are much harder to 6. conceal.
- 5. You have to talk to a date.
- Hook-up sounds like more of a 90s thing to do.
- 3. By attending the dance and looking for a hook-up, one can show support for APB.
- talk about during brunch.

Beers are cheaper than dinner.

Top 10 excuses on why one hasn't already lined up a job for after graduation.

- 10. What's the rush?
- It's not a good time for 9. the market.
- The weather's been too nice.
- My bio-rythyms are at the lowest point right now.
- 6. I just want to take a little time off for myself.
- Once intramural sports season is over with, I'll have all the time in the world.
- The best jobs always open up in the summer.
- I was too worried about the Junior/Senior to think about anything else.
- Let me concentrate on 2. graduating first.
- 1. Once I get my degree, I Dates aren't as fun to can pick and choose my job in the field of Food Management.

The last of the Top 10 best pickup lines.

- 10. Don't mind me, I'm just studying for my anatomy exam.
- With the increase in tuition, and the whole recession thing, this could be the last time I'll be able to afford to get you drunk.
- 8. I promise I won't even wake you up.
- Would you like to participate in my first annual nude triathlon competition? Winners and losers both get some pretty nifty prizes.
- Pick a name, I'm 6. flexible.
- When I think about you, I touch myself.
- 4. I honestly do.
- I'm still working on the installation of those condom machines.
- 2. I've wanted you ever since orientation.
- 1. My window was broken in the snowball fight and it's too cold in my room to sleep by myself.

### hunting Job

Courtesy of College Press Service

Hoping to get some help finding a job in what has become a terrible job market for graduating seniors, about 400 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students attended a seminar January 26 to teach them how not to be slobs.

The session included tips for everything from choosing which skirt to wear to a job interview to how to knot a tie.

"We're doing this to help our students gain a competitive edge" in landing a job, said Vicki Lynn, director of the Career Development Center at the Troy, N.Y., school.

"The marketplace has turned sour" and will probably get worse, Lynn predicted. "Our students are concerned."

In December, nationwide surveys by both Northwestern University and Michigan State University found corporations were cutting their campus recruiting of new college grads this year dramatically.

In response, about 400

students attended the seminar, called Careerathalon, where they learned various etiquette tips from Ernestine Mann, an expert in business etiquette.

"I try to make (students) feel good about themselves," Mann

"I always go back to first impressions," she added, explaining that it's important for students to have a firm handshake, keep their heads up and make eye contact at an interview.

Students should especially careful to mind their manners at meals, Mann said.

Don't cut spaghetti, don't "saw" at meat to cut it, don't use your napkin to blow your nose, and most importantly, leave any utensil placed at the top of a place setting for dessert only, Mann advised.

A student once told Mann he knew he hadn't gotten a certain job because he cut his spaghetti during a luncheon interview.

In terms of fashion, women's interview skirts should

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#### makes changes Safety

#### By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

During the course of the year, some changes and additions have been made in Public Safety here on the campus of Elizabethtown College.

Over the summer, all of the staff were sworn in as campus police officers. This means that they are able to be law enforcers.

But Director of Public Safety Daniel J. Benny is quick to point out that it is not Public Safety's goal to be "campus cops." "We try to be sensitive to students," states Benny.

Even though the staff has been sworn in as police officers, they "try to handle problems with in the campus judicial system," says Benny.

"That's not to say that we wouldn't arrest someone for a serious crime. But that's not our focus."

Benny adds that the successful student patrol program is still in effect. He says that it is a program that not only benefits students, but also helps the Public Safety Department as

"The students give us input, which in turn keeps us in touch with the needs of students." comments Benny.

Another addition to the duties of Public Safety has been the new emergency phone system. Safety has asked that students call them instead of

"We have a dispatch and officers working 24 hours a day and we can respond to an emergency within two to three minutes," explains Benny.

This system is not set up to prevent students from calling 911, rather it is a way that Safety can get help immediately to the emergency site.

Immediately after the call is made to Safety, the dispatcher will call 911. In the meantime, the medically trained officers can begin first aid.

The number to call for emergency help is 367-1111, or when using the campus Watts Line, the extension is 111.

Public Safety has become more involved in crime prevention programs, such as rape awareness. The department has placed more blue phones on campus for student safety and they are starting a fire safety program.

Over the past year, the crime rate at the College has been down 2.5 percent, which makes the past year a relatively successful one for Public Safety.



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# Prof'files: Richard L. Evans

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

A rock collection may not come to mind as the most challenging hobby. In fact, to some, it may seem that there is college," explains Evans. little to do other than gather rocks. However to Richard L. myriad of possibilities.

Collecting rocks, as well as stamps and model trains, is only in computer science.

large number of things. He town. takes pleasure in trying to acobjective.

goal-oriented person.

"You don't want to be beliefs." complacent," expresses Evans. how you can contribute."

to college and becoming a that many think it is. chemist. What he didn't antici- "People view the military as a

after only two years.

in seeing what would happen to the military. me at the end of four years of

entered the Navy.

a hobby for Evans, an instructor other people because you see survive." other lifestyles that you have to Yet the reason why he has deal with," expresses Evans, who of twenty years and two weeks. the collections is more complex grew up in Acosta, a small, fairly Evans not only survived, but also

"It (the Navy) gives you an complish a task or acheive an appreciation for what I guess America is all about - a melting lot of people, including myself Evans is a self-described pot of all types of peoples, all and I thought, 'I had to go back." types of societies and all types of

Responding to the statement "You always want to look at that his belief sounds very liberal moving toward something and when linked with the image of a military institution, Evans As a high school senior, suggests that the military is not step in authority, a step in career, after twenty years he Evans was looking toward going the completely rigid institution everything," relates Evans. "It decided a change would be

pate was dropping out of college hardline organization," states Evans. "And in reality, it's a "I think I was more blend of the society in which we interested in working and just live." The blend is evident in the becoming a husband than I was many different types of people in

"Whether he's a Muslim, whether he's a Vietnamese, wheth-Feeling he wasn't ready to er he's a Filipino or whether he's handle college, his new marriage someone from western Pennsylva-Evans, a rock collection poses a and a full-time job, Evans nia, you come together to do whatever mission you're asked to "It added to my maturity. I do. You have to learn to accept learned to be more tolerant of and mold. If you don't, you won't

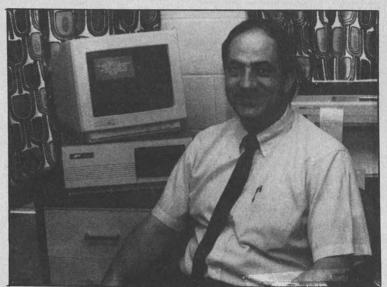
> Completing a military career his own; which included finishing his education.

"When I dropped out I hurt a ties for the Navy.

electrical engineer commissioning officer (which has a "top-secret" program. After graduating from meaning) and senior electronic college, the Navy would commission him as an officer.

was a bright spot in my career."

With a B.S. degree in what he enjoyed the most. electrical engineering from the University of Louisville, Evans experience and knowledge to the a smile.



Ann McClure/Etownian

than simply a desire to possess a isolated Pennsylvania mining achieved some long-held goals of Richard L. Evans instructs computer science.

He served as a communications technician, damage control Evans was accepted into an officer, classic wizard training systems engineer.

Although Evans got great "I saw this as a step in pay, a satisfaction from his military beneficial. And education was

worked in many different capaci- students and let them learn from that," states Evans, who quickly adds, "Not that the world according to Evans is the most correct world, because it certainly isn't.

> "But if they can balance that against their own experience and knowledge, then hopefully it will help them succeed."

And with all his experience and knowledge, does he have any new goals for himself?

"I'm looking for a good next "I love to bring my twenty years," states Evans with

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### Trivia Answers——(Continued from Page 11) -

- Montreal Expos first baseman Andres Galarraga.
- Gaylord Perry, Carl Yastrzemski and Johnny Bench.
- Eddie Murray (15) and Gary Carter (11) of the Los Angeles Dodgers.
- Willie McGee hit .335 before he was traded from St. Louis to Oakland.
- Minnesota Twins.
- Kansas City's George Brett.
- Lou Gehrig only hit 493 home runs before his career abruptly ended.
- Rod Carew, Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins.
- Oakland Athletic Dave Stewart won 20 games in 1987, 21 in '88 and '89 and 22 last season.

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# Spring Fine Arts Festival begins

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

If you're craving for artistic culture, you need not look any further than the Elizabethtown College campus to find some.

On Saturday, April 13, Elizabethtown College will host an all day Spring Arts Festival to feature the artwork and talents of professional and amateur artists and performers.

student exhibit coordinator, members of the Cultural Events senior Laura Nichols. Nichols Committee. came up with the idea as a way to "involve students and get the festival will "add something to community involved in a differ- the campus community." ent way then in the past."

proposed the idea, Nichols says, town and the campus," says strations is that students will see "I felt that I wanted to see the Elizabethtown College campus do something with the arts...and have the students come together with the community."

Nichols is not alone in her efforts. She is working closely with Dr. Richard R. Crocker, dean of College Life; Dr. Carmine Sarracino, associate professor of English; Michael Sevareid, assistant professor of communications; Milt Friedly, assistant professor of art; and The festival is headed by Sylvia Tiffany, librarian; all

Friedly comments that the

"Initially we started out with When asked why she the idea of only involving the Nichols, "but we decided that the stages of work that go into would be too exclusive." The committee then decided to make it an open exhibition with the only restriction being that participants must be residents of Pennsylvania.

The festival will include an indoor juried art display which will be located in High Library. The indoor display will remain up for a month so that people can view it at their leisure.

The art show and sale will be located outside the library. This will include the works for show and for sale, as well as demonstrations and performanc-

Nichols explains that the nice thing about the art demoncreating a piece of art.

Sevareid says the tentative set-up of the festival will include a mural in front of the library that people would paint, a tent in front of Steinman Center that would house poetry readings and musical performances and a tent in Rider parking lot where dances could be performed.

Short theater productions may also be performed.

From 2-4 p.m., the movie "The French Leuitenant's Woman" will be shown in Reber Conference Room, located on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center.

A discussion will be held before and after the movie led by

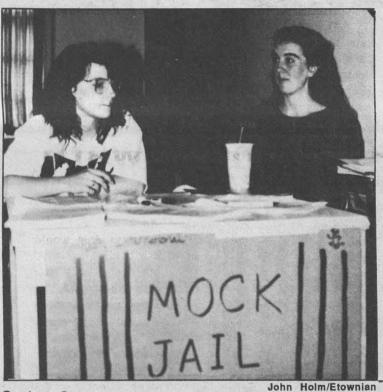
Sevareid, Dr. Neil Dominas, assistant professor of communications and Dr. John Rohrkemper, associate professor of English.

James J. Kelly, an artist and author, and professor of sculpture at Kutztown University, will judge for the festival. He already selected about forty pieces of artwork that will be on display for judging.

The artwork was shown to him on slides and from those slides he chose the pieces that will be exhibited. Kelly described the artwork as "fairly high in quality" and containing diversity in style.

Judging will take place at 1:00 p.m. and up to \$1,500 will be awarded in cash prizes.

### Amnesty holds Awareness Week



Cathy Cooper and Colleen Ehret volunteer for Amnesty International.

By Courtney Caggiano Features Reporter

This week was Human

college chapter of Amnesty International organized events to raise community awareness of human rights violations.

Amnesty, which has over Rights Awareness Week. The 700,000 members, subscribers

countries and territories, is an independent, voluntary organiza-

ment which came about as the result of the need for an international response to the violation "Forgotten Prisoners" was of human rights.

Its purpose is to protect human rights, regardless of national, racial or ideological boundaries. Its central themes are participated in an urgent action to demand freedom for prisoners of conscience, fair trials for all political prisoners and to end torture and executions.

Amnesty International, or AI, is celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of its "Declaration of Human Rights."

Colleen M. Ehret, a junior, is one of the co-coordinators of the campus chapter. She says that the activities on campus were done as an attempt to make the campus aware of the chapter's activities, and also of the offenses to humanity that occur worldwide.

There were five events which took place over the week. The

and supporters in over 150 first was the presentation of the "Human Rights Now" concert video on Sunday night. This show introduced the articles of It is a non-partisan move- the "Declaration of Human Rights" in a creative way.

On Monday, the movie shown. Ehret says the film is a "great depiction of what really goes on."

Tuesday night students meeting. The purpose of this meeting, like those held twice a month by the College chapter, is for people to write letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience who need immediate help.

Amnesty defines prisoners of conscience as political prisoners who used no violence in attempting to exercise their rights.

They may, for example, have been political or religious activists, taken part in trade union activities, such as strikes or demonstrations, or refused to serve in the military on grounds of conscience.

On Wednesday, a mock jail

was set up in the Baugher Student Center. The campus group was very excited about this activity.

Students and faculty sat in the jail to represent actual prisoners who are being wrongly held. People had to write letters and sign petitions to get the "prisoners" freed. This was an attempt to demonstrate how Amnesty operates.

The final event, a "Write In," took place Thursday. Here people had an opportunity to sign petitions and write letters, again on behalf of prisoners of conscience.

Convincing people that they do have the power to do something is a great challenge for Amnesty. People tend to think that there is nothing they can do to help. Often they do not realize how effective letter writing is.

Of this writing, Ehret says, "It does work, and Amnesty has proven that time and time

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High marks given to spring play.

### Theatre" reviewed

By Casi Clocker Features Reporter

Auditorium into fairy tale land, director of theatre. when the College fine and per-Aesop and Grimm.

perform, opened last night and is alive. continuing tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Sevareid, the actors are both twenty people attended. characters and storytellers as they present these tales with a lot of of a lesson on morality.

band, singers and dancers add to the vitality of the performance. The simple, but very effective Wit, energy and a fantastic stage and scenery was designed cast transform the Alumni by Producer Edmond L. Kiser,

Especially superb perforforming arts department presents mances are given by sophomores Paul Sill's "Story Theatre," a Jeffrey Hall and Gretchen Berry. ten-act collection of the tales of When the two combine in the tale of "Henny Penny," Berry as The two-hour play, in which the title character and Hall as 39 actors, musicians and dancers Cocky Locky, the stage comes

At last Wednesday's dress rehearsal, audience reaction to Directed by Communica- the performance was high, tions Professor Michael despite the fact that less than

Mrs. Beverly Metcalf, whose daughter, Susan, graduated from humor and end them with a hint Etown last May, expressed at intermission, "It's excellent. It's

Live sound effects, an upbeat very entertaining and light - I love it!"

> Sophomore Karyn Tufarolo also commended the play, and added, "Jeff Hall seems like he's completely in character at all times. He definitely has a stage presence."

Although the play suffered the expected dress rehearsal problems with costumes and sound, the actors bounced back quickly and saved themselves with an occasional ad-lib.

At intermission, Sevareid expressed that the energy level seemed to be low, which he felt to be due to a lack of audience. If this is true, then sparks should be flying in the AA this weekend.

Though most of the skits were whimsical, the darker tales were saved for the second half of the production, and the mood of the audience seemed also to

However, the spirits of the cast and of the audience rose again with the final act "The Golden Goose."

Overall, "Story Theatre" is a must-see production which will entertain the child in all of us.



"Story Theatre" runs tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

The Theatre Dept. is presenting Paul Sills "Story Theatre" tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. Tickets are free to all Etown College students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact 367-1151 ext. 212.

### Conestogan wins award

Wolgemuth's By Sheryl Campbell & Inn **News Reporter** 

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The Conestogan, the Elizabethtown College yearbook, recently won second place in a competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic

Press Association. This association, which sponsors competitions from the high school through the college level, recognized the Conestogan as one of the best yearbooks from a school its size.

"I think this has been the culmination of a really long struggle back for the the struggle is over, however,"

Byrne stressed that the Conestogan is very deserving of strategy includes billing the fee the Etownian do.

of the College.

arrived three years ago, the send back a card refusing it, administration was slowly much in the same way that phasing out the yearbook by allocating less and less to its budget.

The yearbook, which is only given \$5,000, costs \$19,000 alone just to publish. This does not include the costs of sending out mailers to parents and students to buy the Conestogan.

While the financial problems of the Conestogan look gloomy now, they are a lot brighter than they were before.

Three years ago, when Byrne Conestogan. I don't think that took over, the book was \$20,000 in debt. Over the past states Jamie M. Byrne, yearbook three years, the debt has been diminished to only \$1,000.

the award, but thinks the for the Conestogan directly into

yearbook is the "ugly step-child" the tuition bill, so that if a student does not desire a She stated that when she yearbook, that student would student insurance is handled.

Also, Byrne has had to resort to charging seniors for their yearbooks. "It's not to slight this year's seniors," she states.

As for the future, Byrne hopes to see the Conestogan get the recognition it deserves from the administration.

She stated that Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker has shown much support already, and that it has made a "phenomenal amount of difference."

She also hopes to see the editorial board receive a salary like the student editors and Part of Byrne's business directors of ECTV, WWEC and

"The editors, who see it (the yearbook) from start to finish, work very hard and they've brought the Conestogan that was down a long, hard road, back," stated Byrne.

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### College pushes for cable tv

By Rick Saulle News Reporter

Elizabethtown College is currently in the process of formulating ideas for its own cable television station.

As it stands, CBS has two stations in the vicinity of the College, channels 14 and 21.

Through the ingenuity of the communications department and the cooperation of Warner Cable, Etown may have the opportunity to utilize one of these stations.

It is important to stress that the concept of a College cable station is in its initial stages; therefore, it will take time before it becomes a reality.

The benefits of having a cable television station solely for the College are countless.

Donald E. Smith, acting chairperson of the communications department, who is instrumental in the process believes

"this a major step for the College community, that will open many doors for years to

The benefits include using the station as an educational tool and for student productions.

A prime example of how the cable station could be used as a classroom tool is best illustrated through the 'Film as Literature' class.

The curriculum includes viewing movies such as "The Graduate." Cable television would allow for the professor to contact the station head and they could air the movie at several different times throughout the

This would free class time for a more in-depth study of film as well as giving students a chance to watch the movie while relaxing in their dorms.

Smith suggests that the residence halls may be equipped with cable. "This would allow students to remain in the confines of their room and view the assignment at their convenience."

Similarly, Etown is equipped with three satellite dishes that could bring in Spanish programming.

A Spanish professor could assign students with the task of watching these programs which would certainly enhance their proficiency.

Cable television would allow students to become more involved in production and programming. More lengthy and diverse programs could be produced.

Etown has the capability to handle a cable television station, but this is a day to day process that is far from complete.

The financial burden assumed by a project of this magnitude is surely high, but whether or not it will become a reality remains to be seen.

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strong," College President Meetinghouse. Gerhard E. Spiegler said.

Schreiber is survived by his wife Mary, a 1945 Etown College graduate, and their three daughters, Nan, Becky and Barbara.

According to Spiegler, Wayne Nicarry, vice-chairman of the Board, will assume chairman responsibilities.

The Board of Trustees will host an informal memorial service in honor of Schreiber during the second half of the

should become better. He was Board's meeting on Saturday, enthusiastic, dedicated and April 27 in the Bucher

> Contributions in memory of Schreiber may be sent to Elizabethtown College, the Ephrata Church of the Brethren or the Samaritan Center of Lancaster, Penna.

"Personally I will miss him very much. Through the good and bad times, I relied on his wisdom and counsel. He was always encouraging. Lester's shoes will be hard to fill," Spiegler said.

### Amnesty-

again." AI member Scott Campanella says that "over 100,000 prisoners have been released due to writing letters."

Another problem with getting assistance for the Amnesty cause is that the problems may not seem relevant to the average person's life.

Ehret believes that once students realize that "a lot of people our age are being imprisoned and tortured," they will be able to empathize with the victims.

Elizabethtown's Amnesty International chapter has been in

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existence for two years.

Campanella and Kathy Cooper, presently seniors at Etown, began the current group in spring of 1989. They held the positions of co-coordinators through fall of 1990.

The group is now run by Co-Coordinators Ehret and Kristen Morris. Ehret gives credit for a great deal of the work to their executive board. They organize meetings, plan campus events and coordinate urgent action meetings.

Presently, the group is working on their visibility.

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They are available and enthused to speak to various classes. The group hopes to run a mock trial early in the fall and various other activities throughout the year.

Those who are interested in Amnesty International and were unable to attend this week's events can get information and pamphlets from Ehret or Morris.

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always be at least knee-length and men should not wear button down collars, Mann suggested.

It's also important to watch how people already with the company do things, Mann said. Different rules apply to different workers.

After the brunch, students visited booths to learn skills like knotting ties and how to make travel arrangements.

Lynn denied that students at Rensselaer, a school noted for its science and engineering pro-

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grams, needed etiquette advice any more than students at other colleges. "It is a popular myth that engineering and science majors

here," she admitted. However the majority of students at Rensselaer "are just like other college students,"

are geeks, and we do have those

Lynn said. In general "there's been a decline in attention paid to behavior and social graces" in society, she added.



### APB Weekend Preview Friday:

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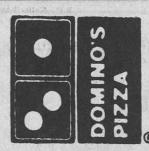
11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Founders.

Saturday:

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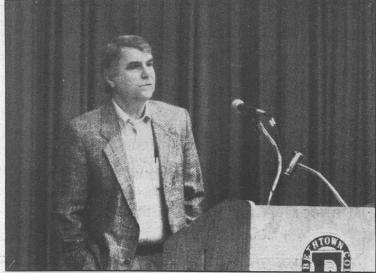
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### He & She discusses inclusive language





Professors Chuck Barone and Dr. Jean Potecheck speak on inclusive language at 'Monday at 10.'

By Sheryl Campbell **News Reporter** 

Professor Donald E. Smith, acting chair of the communications department, led a discussion on inclusive language last "Monday at 10."

The discussion, prefaced by a moment of silence dedicated to importance of inclusive language the memories of Senator John Heinz, Dave Salmon, Jr. and Lester Schreiber, was about an issue coming to the forefront at Etown College and many other institutions.

Inclusive language is language that does not use the impersonal generic "he." When every single one of her students, one speaks using inclusive male and female alike, wrote language, one strives to say words in a non-sexist way. For example, "firemen" becomes "firefighters."

To help start the discussion, Professor Chuck Barone of Dickinson College and Dr. Jean Potecheck, assistant professor of sociology and coordinator of women's studies at Gettysburg College, gave a background lecture.

Barone stated that inclusive language is important because it

forces us to be more specific.

He stated, "Historically white upper class men have dominated public discourse," and that is why the language is as it stands today. But "changing our language is not trivial...all of us have been infected by sexism," states Barone.

Potecheck emphasized the and education by telling a story of one of her colleagues.

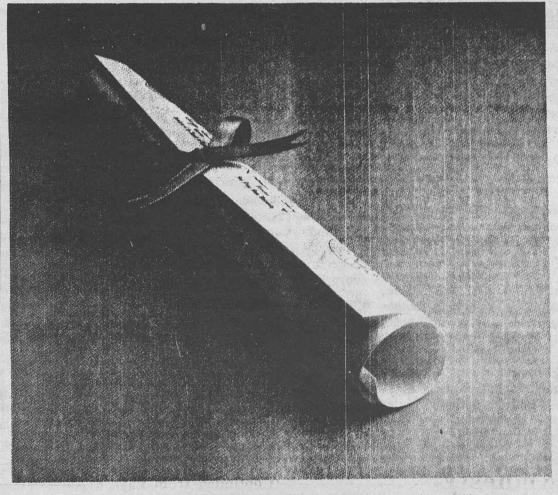
A teacher once asked her class to imagine that they were Chinese peasants, and write about their lives.

When she read the stories, she was amazed to find that about the life of a male peasant.

She suggested that in order to combat this problem when writing, a person should consult a manual such as "The Handbook of Non-Sexist Writing," or "The Non-Sexist Wordfinder."

When asked what could be done to help change, both professors said to be aware and to speak up if someone offends you by the use of sexist language. Barone said it best, "Change starts with you."

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# Winds

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

Destructive winds that neared 80 mph hit Elizabethtown late Tuesday evening.

Sometime before midnight, winds overturned and severely damaged the newly purchased bleachers at the College's Varsity soccer field.

According to the Harrisburg Weather Service, Central Pennsylvania area winds were clocked at 70-77 mph.

Professor of earth science, Glenn H. Thompson, Jr., offered his hypothesis concerning the overturned bleachers.

He explained that there is more involved than just the speed of the winds.

Said Thompson, "There's more than the velocity and speed of the wind, turbulence is also involved.

The wind first lifted the bleachers and then turned them

The high speed winds originated in strong thunderstorm cells, explained Thompson. "A downdraft in a cell causes high speed."

He said, the thunderstorm

cells "splash down" high speed winds on an area causing spot

These winds were scattered over Etown, which explains why damages were confined to only certain areas.

Presently, the College is making plans for the bleachers to be repaired or replaced.

College officials stated that the insurance company and the manufacturer of the bleachers have been contacted to make the necessary arrangements.

At this point, though, no but it wasn't," said Ober.

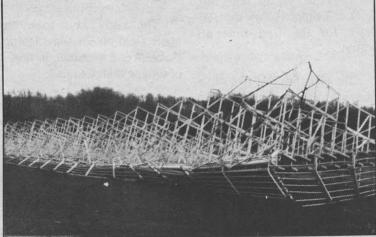
decisions have been made.

Director of Athletics, D. Kenneth Ober, said his main concern is to get the bleachers off of the soccer field as soon as possible.

He explained that the bleachers have dug up parts of the field and this needs immediate attention.

Ober confirmed that there were no damages done to any other athletic fields.

"I checked the batting cage on the baseball field because I thought maybe it would be bent,



Dan Connolly/Etownian

Gale winds overturned and damaged the bleachers at Ira R. Herr Field.

### Golfers

### By Deirdre Hendrie Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Men's Golf team traveled to Western Maryland College this past Saturday as one of eight teams participating in the one day tournament.

The Jays not only upset the Western Maryland team, but made a mark in Etown history.

The first triumph goes to Brian Lake, who shot his first ever hole-in-one. Lake sunk his hole-in-one, on the 132 yard, par three, third hole.

The next set of accomplishments, was one made by the team. All five players, for the first time in Etown College history, shot under 80.

### invitational win

Scott Habecker and Brian Lake, who both contributed nicely by shooting a two-over-par, 72.

Joe Kropiewnicki shot a 77, while Joe Schull and Ralph Clouser both chipped in 79

It was a big day for the Blue Jays and a disappointing one for the Western Maryland team on Saturday, as the Men clinched Green Terrors by one stoke.

On Monday, the team defeated Gettysburg College with great scores from Clouser and Lake, who shot 77 and 78, respective-

Habecker shot 80, while Kropiewnicki and Doug George both canned 86.

A windy Wednesday left the The record holders include Blue Jays no justice, not Dickinson Invitational.

allowing them to score in the

'The wind really played a major factor in the match," commented sophomore, Joe Shull.

Even in the wind, the Jays were able to pull out a win over Franklin and Marshall College and Lebanon Valley College.

Schull led all scorers with an the tournament by defeating the 80. Following behind were Habecker at 84 and Clouser at

> Kropiewnicki and Lake had some trouble controlling the ball in the wind, which resulted in scores of 91 and 93 respectively.

The team currently stands at 23-2, which counts invitational competition. Their next competition on Monday at the

### Tennis teams continue winning ways by defeating Susquehanna on the road

By Mike Monsell Sports Reporter

by smashing Susquehanna on Elizabethtown winning, 7-2. Saturday and Juniata on Monday.

manhandled Susquehanna on Sat- on Tuesday. They fell by a 7-2 urday, but was dropped by score. Piyush Bhatnager was the Gettysburg Tuesday.

at Susquehanna, taking an 8-1 doubles. victory.

Lutz, Carla Shoemaker, Amy Washington College and the Hite and Michelle Artz all won Men traveled to Scranton. their singles matches.

on Monday to shutout Juniata. fared better, however, defeating Taking singles wins were the Royals in a close match, Weidman, Shoemaker, Laurie 5-4. The teams are both in Herbert, Hite, Artz and Andrea action again tomorrow.

Thornton.

On the Men's court at Susquehanna, Steve Barnes and Todd May led the team by The Jaygal Tennis team picking up singles wins and then geared up for Southwest Section teaming up to net a doubles powerhouse Washington (Md.) triumph. The final score had

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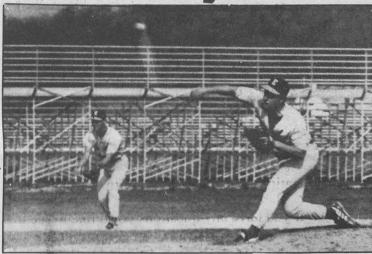
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The Blue Jays found a much The Men's team also tougher opponent at Gettysburg sole winner in singles action, The Women had no problem and Barnes and Bluett won in

Both teams were in action Jodi Weidman, Amy Jo yesterday, as the Women hosted

The Lady Jays fell to the The Jaygals came right back Lady Shoremen, 7-2. The Men

# BlueJays



Mark Cline pitches against Lebanon Valley as John Deitch looks on.

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

Following their 16-12 victory over Swarthmore on Thursday, the Elizabethtown College Baseball team claimed the NCAA Division III's number five ranking.

The Blue Jays upped their record to 19-4-1, placing them first in the MAC Northwest.

Against Swarthmore, the visiting Jays built a 12-4 lead by the fifth inning, and only a five run outburst by the Garnet, kept

the game close.

"It was a real rollercoaster," commented sophomore Pete Rath. "It just goes to show we need to play a strong nine innings every game."

Junior Bill Georgelis allowed only one run, improving his record to 4-0.

Freshman Dave Arpa displayed his promising swing, going 3 for 5, with a triple, homerun and three RBI.

Rick Lutz continues to swing a hot bat, hitting .327 and duplicating Arpa's offensive stats for the day.

"Some of the younger guys

stated junior Mike Stern. "It's really important for the team that these guys play to their potential."

On Tuesday, Etown plated 17 runs to defeat LVC. John Deitch lead the team, ripping four hits in as many at-bats, and driving in two runs.

"We're starting to hit our stride," mentions sophomore Chris Grubb, "and the ranking is nice, as long as we continue to play that well."

The fifth-ranked Jays play a home double-header on Saturday against Wilkes College.

### Lady Jays away

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

"Slip Sliding Away." Paul Simon may not have written the song for the Elizabethtown College Softball team, but it certainly rings true for them.

After a respectable 6-3 start, the Lady Jays hit the skids this week and slipped below the .500 mark for the first time all

The team has lost five of its last six games, including a crucial two game sweep to division rival Messiah College last Saturday.

The Falcons (10-3, 4-0) were merciless in claiming a two-game section lead over the Lady Jays (7-8, 2-2), whose hopes of claiming a first section title for Coach Pam Drazkowski were greatly diminished.

the first game of the doubleheader, using a stalwart defense and consistently solid hitting to claim an 11-1 victory.

The second game was more of the same as the Falcons handed Etown hurler Kim Matlack her first loss of the season, with a 6-1 setback.

The Lady Jays took the home field on Tuesday against Franklin and Marshall, in hopes of turning things around.

They ended a three-game losing streak by claiming a tight 5-4 victory over the Lady Diplomats, behind the pitching effort of junior ace Lisa Riotto, who struck out a season high five batters in seven innings.

However, the Lady Jays dropped the nightcap 2-1. Matlack pitched a complete

straight loss.

Yesterday afternoon, it was Gettysburg Colleges' turn to help Etown continue its slide in the standings.

The Bullets (8-1) took little time in shooting down the Lady Jays, rattling Riotto for four runs in the first inning en route to a 5-1 win.

Matrange picked up her first of two wins on the day, allowing only four hits and striking out

Matrange returned to pitch game two. But it was the Jays own defense which plagued them in the second game, as they committed error after error in the field and wound up on the downside of a 6-5 final score.

Matlack saw her once Northwest Section.

Messiah pounded the Jays in game, tallying her second unblemished record get evened to 3-3, despite allowing only three

> Two bright spots for the Lady Jays were Lisa Boden, who went two-for-three with one run and one RBI, and Kim Hampson, who had been struggling at the plate this season with a .167 batting average.

Hampson went two-for-Bullets pitcher Alison three in the second game, knocking in two runs.

> Freshman Val Degler also had a good second game at the plate, going two-for-two.

> If the Lady Jays hope to end their current slide, they'll have to begin with section opponent Lycoming in a road trip twinbill tomorrow. Anything worse than a sweep could kill all remaining hope of salvaging a section title in the tough Middle Atlantic

Who has the hottest legs on campus? Cast your Voite 8 the BSC or the Cafe! Today is the

last day to vote!

### SCOREBOARD

#### GOLF

#### Western Maryland Spring Invitational

Etown - Lake 72, Habecker 72, Kropiewnicki 77, Shull 79.

Teams - Etown 300, Western Maryland 301, Wesley 301, Susquehanna 302, Gettysburg 316, King's 333. Note - Etown's Brian Lake aced the par-3, 132-yard 3rd hole, using an 8-iron.

#### Etown 406, Gettysburg 422

Etown - Clouser 77, Lake 78, Habecker 80, Kropiewnicki 85, George 86.

#### Etown 436, Lebanon Valley 443, F&M 508

Etown - Shull 80, Habecker 84, Clouser 88, Kropiewnicki 91, Lake 93.

Lebanon Valley - Giovinazzo 81, Randazzo 83, Emic 88, Spangler 95, Ficca

F&M - Kass 87, Lahley 99, Faweset 101, Shelly 105, El-Hilleh 116.

#### MEN'S TENNIS

Etown 7, Susquehanna 2

SINGLES - Barnes (E) def. Martin, 6-1, 6-1; Bluett (E) def. Cox, 7-5, 6-1; May (E) def. Kromash, 6-2, 6-3; Rowe (E) def. Torres, 6-3, 6-2; Bhatnagar (E) def. Carlson, 6-3, 6-2; Wittman (S) def. Huggins, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

DOUBLES - Barnes/May (E) def. Cox/ Martin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Kromash/Torres (S) def. Bluett/Rowe, 6-3, 6-0; Bhatnagar/ Huggins (E) def. Carlson/Wittman, 5-7, 7-5, 7-6.

#### Gettysburg 7, Etown 2

SINGLES - Goddard (G) def. Barnes, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Bassler (G) def. Bluett, 6-3, 6-3; Bartlett (G) def. May, 6-3, 6-1; Casselberry (G) def. Rowe, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Bhatnagar (E) def. Espenlaub, 6-2, 6-3; Engelman (G) def. Miller, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES - Barnes/Bluett (E) def. Bassler/ Casselberry, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Goddard/ Bartlett (G) def. May/Rowe, 6-3, 6-3; Espenlaub/Stratford (G) def. Bhatnagar/ Huggins, 6-4, 6-1.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Etown 8, Susquehanna 1

SINGLES - Weidman (E) def. Koch, 6-1, 6-0; Lutz (E) def. Innamorati, 6-2, 6-0; Shoemaker (E) def. Andres, 6-2, 6-0; Ondo (S) def. Thornton, 6-0, 6-1; Hite (E) def. Tenbekilan, 6-4, 6-2; Artz (E) def. Dougherty, 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES - Weidman/Hite (E) def. Koch/Andres, 6-1, 6-0; Lutz/Artz (E) def. Innamorati/Tenbeklian, 6-2, 6-0; Thorn-ton/Shoemaker (E) def. Dougherty/Ondo, 6-3, 6-2

#### Etown 9, Juniata 0

SINGLES - Weidman (E) def. Van Horn, 6-2, 6-0; Thornton (E) def. Higginbothan, 6-2, 6-4; Shoemaker (E) def. Martin, 6-1, 6-1; Herbert (E) def. Wilhellen, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; Hite (E) def. Laffey, 6-2, 6-4; Artz (E) def. States, 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES - Weidman/Hite (E) def. Van Horn/Wilehellen, 6-1, 6-0; Herbert/Artz (E) def. Martin/States, 6-2, 6-1; Thornton/ Shoemaker (E) def. Laffey/Higgenbothan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

#### SOFTBALL

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(E) Matlack and Hampson; (F&M) Kriza and Chocona, Topkon; WP: Kriza; LP: Matlack; SO-BB: Matlack 4-3; Kriza 3-0.

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#### Gettysburg 6, Etown 5

#### BASEBALL

#### Etown 3, Albright 1

#### Etown 4, Albright 3

Adam; HBP: None; WP: (E) Eby; E: (E) Lutz (2), Grubb; (A) Mucci; PB: (E) Underkoffler; (A) Mucci; BK: None; LOB: (E) 12; (A) 9.

#### Etown 17, LVC 8

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#### Etown 16, Swarthmore 11

Etown..... ..250 302 004--16 16 7 Swarthmore.....003 010 521--12 11 4 (E): Georgelis, Toomey, Hicks, Lutz and Underkoffler; (A): Gianakis, Hoffman and Peichel; WP: Georgelis; LP: Gianakis; Save: Lutz; SO-BB: (E) Georgelis 8-3, Toomey 1-3, Hicks 0-0, Lutz 4-0; (S) Gianakis 4-4, Hoffmann 2-3; 2B: None; 3B: (E) Grubb, Lutz, Arpa; (S) Porrecca: HR: (E) Lutz, Arpa; (S) Crawford; SH: None; SF: None; SB: (E) Kraft, Grubb (2); (S) Peichel; CS: None; HBP: (E) Grubb (2), Stern, Lutz, Deitch, Cline; (S) Porrecca, Clark; DP: None; E: (E) Underkoffler, Stern, Cline, Christopher Shipman, Georgelis; (S) Crawford, Clark, Young (2); PB: (E) Underkoffler (2); (S) Peichel; WP: (E) Georgelis, Toomey, Lutz; (S) Hoffmann (2); BK: None; LOB: (E) 14;

### Trivia Time

The Major League baseball season is once again upon us, and the *Etownian* offers you a chance to test your knowledge of the national pastime. Step up to the plate and attempt to answer the ten questions below. Check the answers on page 5 and compare your score with the grading scale below. If you have any questions you'd like to see in "Trivia Time" send them to the *Etownian* or Box 770 with your name and phone number for verification.

- 1. Which National League first baseman has led the league is strikeouts for the past three consecutive seasons?
- 2. Name the three Hall of Famers who retired in 1983. (Hint: one is a member of the 3,000 hit club, one is a member of the 300 win club, and the other is #2 on the all-time HR list for catchers).
- 3. Name the two active players with the most career grand slams. They both play for the same National League West team.
- 4. This outfielder won last year's National League batting title while playing for an American League team.
- 5. Which American League team turned two triple plays in one game last year?
- 6. Who is the only player to win batting titles in three decades?
- 7. Which player is not a member of the 500 HR club: Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams or Ernie Banks?
- 8. This Yankee rookie hit 21 HRs in only 254 at-bats last season.
- 9. Name the three players inducted into the Hall of Fame last season.
- 10. Name the pitcher who has won 84 games over the last four seasons. Grading Scale:
- 10 Hall of Famer. Pack your bags, you're headed for Cooperstown.
- 9 Bad hop ruins your perfect game. A little bit of luck could have made a difference.
- 7.8 Triple A material, you could make the bigs next year with some practice.
- 5,6 All glove, no hit. You could make it as a late inning defensive replacement.
- 3,4 You spend your spring on the "B" squad working out at the minor league complex.
- 2 You sit on the end of the bench and eat sunflower seeds the entire game.1 When you come to the plate, the manager searches the bench for a pinch-hitter.

### Athlete of the Week

### **Brian Lake**

In Brian Lake's short stay as a member of the Elizabethtown College Men's Golf team, he has achieved numerous pinnacles of success.

Last season, as a sophomore, he was named the team's Most Valuable Player for his solid, overall performance. Lake, along with teammate Scott Habecker, also shot the lowest round of golf in Elizabethtown history with a 71.

But perhaps no marker is as great for a golfer as the one Lake achieved this past Saturday at the Western Maryland Invitational. Lake stepped up to hole number three armed with an eight-iron, and promptly lashed a drive that sent the ball spiraling 132 yards onto the green and into the hole. It is the first hole-in-one in Elizabethtown history.

Lake finished the afternoon with a 72, only one off his record of one year ago. Habecker also finished with a 72. Lake's ace also provided the spark that led the Blue Jays to their first major invitational win, as they topped host Western Maryland and Wesley College by the score of 300-301. It was Lake's hole-in-one that provided the margin of victory.

The junior co-captain followed this performance with a 78 at home against Gettysburg on Tuesday and a wind-hampered 93 on Wednesday against F&M and Lebanon Valley.

For making Elizabethtown College history with his first hole-in-one, and for leading the Blue Jays to victory in the Western Maryland Invitational, Brian Lake has earned the honor of the *Etownian* Athlete of the Week.

### **Attention Intramural Captains!!**

If your team has not submitted a name as of yet, please do so as soon as possible to either Coach Schlosser or Tina Hill. Otherwise, you will not be included in the weekly standings as reported by the *Etownian*.

# Spring intramural sports begin



Ann McClure/Etownian

Junior Wendy Rehling takes a cut in a recent intramural contest.

By Chris Martin Sports Reporter

With a two week hiatus from action, a new intramural season has once again begun.

This spring, the fields of Elizabethtown College are alive with three intramural sports: Co-ed Volleyball, Men's and Women's Soccer and Men's and Women's Softball.

In the Co-ed Volleyball league, there are two divisions.

color coded according to the players on a team. honored Blue Jay.

In the Grey Division, there is currently a tie for first place between the Misfits and BWIFUS.

Behind these two are the Garden and Friends. In third place, there is a tie between the Brinser Volleyers, the Mountaineers and the Friends of Karge. In the basement are the Maytown Shoe Sales People.

In the Blue Division, Absolutly and Bluett's Bunch are sitting at the top. In second are the B-2 Brothers and Sisters and I Thought You Had It.

In the third spot is Smashed, and bringing up the rear is Oops! and the Pounders.

To win a match, a team must win two of three games. Each game consists of fifteen points and is played with six

In Women's Soccer, there are only three teams with names. There is a tie for first place between the Head Hunters and the Jiggies, with the Kicks in

The teams without names are asked to submit names as soon as possible.

In Men's Soccer there is also a tie for first, between Ober A-3, the 69ers and F. C. Nesta.

Tied for second place are Seafood Diet, the Pounders and Gonck.

In both soccer leagues, the rules are the same as intercollegiate rules except that there are no corner kicks. All plays will be throw-ins.

In the Womens' Softball league, the lone team atop the standings is B2RS.

Tied for second are the

Headhunters and the Slammers. The McDonald's Group brings up the rear.

Like the soccer league, there are four teams without names as of yet. Please submit names as soon as possible.

Finally, in the Mens' Softball league, the King's Court is resting firmly in the top spot.

Second place is held by the Mung Dogs, Kami Kazis, Brinser Boxers and Gonck.

In third place are the B-2 Bahoos. Fourth place is held by the Mighty Trojans and the Spectacular Weenies.

As with the other leagues, there are teams without names. Please submit them as soon as possible.

### On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

A couple of days ago, I problem he has with much of the writing done about baseball.

In case you wondered, this is the kind of thing professors talk about to each other.

At a recent composition con-Newkirk of the University of men. New Hampshire mentioned that celebrated teachers of writing simple. anywhere.

sentence style. They talk about a student of mine from Africa. hockey.

Anyway, Dr. Winpenny bumped into Dr. Winpenny in mentioned that he thinks it a bit the hallway, and he mentioned a strange that the Roger Angells, Thomas Boswells and George F. Wills of the world write about major league baseball as if it contained the answers to the riddles of the universe, when it's actually a simple game played, ference in Lancaster, Dr. Tom for the most part, by simple

All right, baseball is a he lives across the street from simple game. That's part of the Donald Murray, one of the most beauty of it. But it's not overly

I found that out last fall When they get together, they when I tried to explain how the don't talk about paragraphing or game works to Joseph Mndeke,

in no time because it was, I said, a simple game.

No sooner would I explain something, such as that a foul ball was a strike (which is the term used when a player fails to strike the ball, which, besides referring to the object the player is attempting to strike, is also a term used when a pitch is not a strike), than I would regize that I needed to qualify it (when a player has two strikes, a foul is not a strike, except when the catcher catches it). You get the

So it is a simple game, and it isn't, and writers sometimes point out the complexities, and I told him I could explain it sometimes there is no need to.

Now is one of those times: there's enough heavy reading facing students at this point in the semester. Instead of getting heavy about the game, I'll sit back with simple observations.

Here, then, are five reasons why, in spite of huge salaries and occasional temper tantrums by the ballplayers, the return of baseball is worth celebrating:

1. John Kruk, who looks like a member of "Couch Potatoes Anonymous," but who hits a ton and runs like a deer (all right, a large deer).

2. The expected, as when the in spite of surprisingly good it on" Rijo and Bert "Be Home" starting pitching.

3. The unexpected, as when stellar reliever Tim Burke plunked Gary Redus with a pitch to force in the go-ahead run, or when the Phillies come from behind to beat the Mets.

Managers who defy conventional wisdom only to leave announcers wondering what the heck happened, as Bud Harrelson did when he let right-handed hitting Rick Cerone face righty Roger McDowell in the bottom of the ninth Tuesday. Cerone homered.

5. Chris Berman's nicknames (three favorites: Terry "The Pit Phillies lose two games in a row and the" Pendleton, Jose "Blame Blyleven).

### affecting athletes?

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

Sports have always been associated with numbers. A team's record, a player's points per game and a hitter's batting average are the kind of numbers that intrigue not only fans, but also the athletes themselves.

in tuition, the only numbers more financial assistance, they some Elizabethtown College may well be on their way to athletes are concerned with have another institution, taking their a dollar sign in front of them.

Tuition has increased by 7.96%. Add all of the standard expenses and that gives Elizabethtown a nearly \$17,000 price tag that is bringing looks of despair to a lot of students'

student athletes the question arises - what kind of impact could high tuition increases have on Etown athletics?

Elizabethtown participates in collegiate athletics on the Division III level, meaning that there are no athletic scholarships for the student athlete.

If an athlete can't afford to However, with the increase pay the increase or can't find athletic talent with them.

Bob Klinger, a freshman wrestler, is one such student athlete heading for pastures which ask for a little less green.

"It's the increase," said Klinger, who is on the GI Bill and has maxed out on all of his

When those faces belong to student loans. "I can't afford the increase."

Klinger is currently looking at Division II state schools where he could continue wrestling and get his education at a much lower cost. He is not

Sophomore basketball player Chris Martin is looking into West Chester and Shippensburg Universities.

"At both of those schools I'll be paying one-third of what I'm paying now," claims Martin.

Martin was recruited to Elizabethtown to play under then Head Coach Don Marsh.

"He said I would get more (financial aid) as I went along," said Martin. He has since discovered that he is not, and it has forced Martin to look elsewhere.

Martin's teammate, freshman Tom Kuffa is staying put for now. But the day may not be far off when Kuffa too will transfer, even though he would prefer to stay right where he is.

"It's getting ridiculous to afford," said Kuffa. "I don't know what I'll do. I just hope it doesn't go up."

Many student athletes are frustrated by the premise that they may not be able to remain at school where they are happy as both scholars and athletes, but their options are limited.

"I don't want to leave," said Martin. "But it comes down to simple numbers."

Come see the Baseball team in action tomorrow as they take on the Wilkes Colonels in a doubleheader at 1:00 p.m.



Ann McClure/Etownian

The Movement Laboratory, under the direction of Elizabethtown College Artist in Residence Judy Williams-Henry, performed at the Spring Arts Festival on Saturday. See story on page 6.

#### biology Elizabethtown's celebrates Earth Day 1991

By Courtney Caggiano Features Reporter

Earth Day '91 is Sunday and there will be exciting activities held both on and off campus.

Last year was the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. Now is the chance for people to get involved again.

The Biology Club is organizing a scavenger hunt on campus. It begins at noon in front of the Baugher Student Center. A list of items will be given to all participants, who have until 4:00 p.m. to find as much as possible.

All seventy items on the list can be found in nature. Ants, leaves from particular trees and a five leaf clover are examples of items that are listed. Because there is a wide range of difficulty in finding the items, each is given a point value.

The big event taking place outside the College is called, "Earth Day '91- Now More Than

It is going to be held at Fort Hunter Park, located along the

river on Front St. in Harrisburg, from 12:45 p.m. until after the last show is presented at 5:15

Schar Magaro, the director of Earth Day '91, as well as the founder and director of the Pennsylvania Rain Forest Action Committee, the sponsor for Sunday's events, says the day is "going to be great!"

They have been successful in that this year's event is the largest organized Earth Day activity in the state.

In addition to over forty environmental groups, there will tion booths and more.

Keynote speakers for the afternoon are Erik Fersht, Green Peace advocate and John Young, member of the World Watch Institute. Lieutenant Governor Michael Single is the honorary chairperson.

WTPA disc jockeys Coffey and the Jammer are emceeing the stage program. Some of the performers include High Strung, Third Stream, New Voices of Freedom and Earth Tones.

According to Magaro, New Voices of Freedom, a women's acappella group, is a powerful twenty-two voice choir. They sing about commercial, environmental and children's issues. They have worked with such famed artists as U2.

Some energy-saving items will be sold on the spot, while others can be ordered. It will be possible to come away with the knowledge of how a home can be made more energy efficient.

Parking for the event is at Harrisburg Area Community be music, videos, story tellers, a College. Shuttle busses will be children's essay contest, informa- run from the lots to the fairgrounds.

> There is no charge for the events. Refreshments will be sold. Complying with the theme of the day, all utensils, plates, etc., will be recycleable.

Because this is not an anniversary celebration and it is not receiving the hype of last year's Earth day, Magaro says that this is a crucial year. Success will indicate a bright

### Wells returns

By Casi Clocker Features Reporter

Senior Douglass A. Wells, marine reservist, has returned home from his duties in Operation Desert Storm.

Wells' unit stopped at Camp LeJeune, N. C. on Wednesday, April 10, on the way to a parade in Reading last Sunday. Sunday night, he returned to his home in

"It feels great to be home," home."

Wells saw some combat action during the war, but found been trained that "it didn't even seem real at times."

Chemical suits were worn by the soldiers at all times, and Wells was always on alert. For four days during the war, he was able to sleep for only occasional 10 to 15 minute intervals.

Overall, he found the period during the middle of the war to be exciting, although the four days before the ground war was to start were very tense for Wells' unit.

Those four days were spent packing gear and praying. Once job he knew he had to do.

At one point, Wells was together. responsible for holding Iraqi prisoners. At first, he was not over there," Wells remarked. allowed to talk with them, as order for our troops to get, finish his final semester.

information from them.

Once many of the prisoners began to surrender to the Americans, Wells was able to communicate briefly with the prisoners by using a book of translated

Wells found the worst aspect of the war to be the area of the world where the war took place.

"It was so desolate, such a nightmare. Everything had to be brought to us."

Wells noted that, since a Wells said. "I'm much more desert war has always been considappreciative of what I have at ered to be a rare possibility, his training really did not prepare him for that environment.

When the war ended, Wells' it so much like the way he had unit remained in Kuwait City until March 4. From that time until April 10, Wells' unit sat waiting until they were allowed to leave.

> He found this to be difficult because, with nothing to fill their time and temperatures of over 100 degrees, the continual delays in departure were frustrating.

Upon returning home, Wells was surprised at the amount of support for the war. Personally, he also feels that "if you're going to have a war, this is the best way it could turn out."

Even though Wells already on the trucks, however, Wells' knew the men in his unit from his feelings of fear were forgotten, weekend reserve duty, the depenas he became engrossed in the dence they each had on one another brought them much closer

"I made a lot of good friends

Wells plans to visit his they were to be deprived of friends at Etown next weekend, everything, including speech, in and he will return in the fall to

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### Our Turn

The College's administration, faculty, clubs and organizations are under the watchful eye of students, parents and the community, and are constantly criticized. Maybe we find it easier to complain than to praise. But a little encouragement might prove to be beneficial even to the critic.

Throughout this year, the College has made a number of improvements to the campus and college life. Some, such as the new pool and ping pong tables in Brinser, or the large screen television which the Class of 1989 donated for the BSC lounge, have made life on campus a little more enjoyable.

Others offer cultural and educational opportunity to the students and community. The Symposium brought the world to Elizabethtown. From the Bolshoi dancers, to a representative from recently reunified Germany, people from the College and community were introduced to people with whom they may never have had contact.

Also adding to the cultural dimension of the College, the Spring Arts Festival gave artists and craftspeople the chance to display their talents, and the students the chance to participate. The same weekend, an enormous amount of time, energy and talent was put forth to present the play "Story Theatre"" by the fine and performing arts department.

Aesthetic improvements are also in the works at Etown. In addition to its academic purposes, the High Library has given the campus a focal point. The new Memorial Garden offers beauty to the grounds, while serving to honor those students who have died during their academic careers at the College.

It is the support of these types of positive improvements to life at Elizabethtown College which will foster interest in additional projects. By encouraging some of our dedicated students, faculty and administrators to carry out their charitable, cultural and educational ideas, we allow ourselves to become wellrounded individuals.

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By Jeanette Sohn

### In what areas of the College do you think cutbacks could be made?



Professor Barbara Tulley Computer Science



Professor Don Muston **Business Management** 



Sandy Warren, junior Schlosser 2-West

maintenance from the standpoint students."

"Rather than making "I'd like to see less in cutbacks, I prefer we approach that less damage be done by the view, such as how could we make more productive use of College resources. I think our efforts in recycling are a step in the right direction.'

"Save energy and money by this question in a more positive shutting off lights in buildings that aren't used overnight."



Philip D'Adderio, junior Brinser 2-North



Moira S. Shaughnessy, junior Off campus

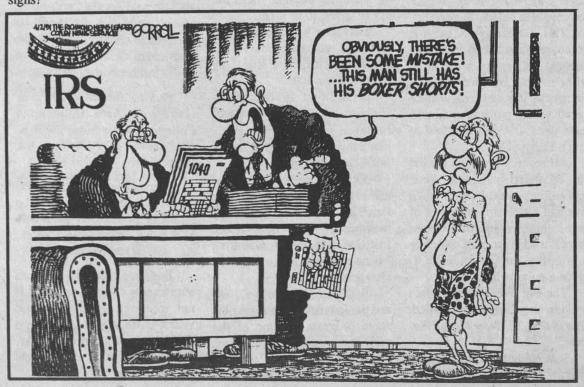


Scott Speakman, freshman Ober A-2

"The activities that nobody goes to, all that wasted junk mail. Do we feally need more speed bumps and one way signs?"

"Female population -- Must I say more?"

"Cutbacks could easily be made in maintenance, because the present fines for damages are outrageously high."



# Letters to the Editor

Sincerely disgusted

Dear Editor,

As a student here at Elizabethtown College, I feel I am owed certain "privileges."

However, some of the administration doesn't seem to feel the same way.

For example, this past week, I went to Safety to appeal a parking ticket. Having never done this before, I was unsure of the process, so I hoped to explain my situation to some-

Being greeted by Mike Gearhart, I began explaining why I felt my parking ticket was unjust.

At first, he disagreed with me, and then just cut me off in the middle of a sentence explaining that, "We don't forgive tickets, you have to fill out an

appeal form."

He went back into the office to get the the appeal form leaving me furious at the blatant rudeness the man had exhibited.

When he came out, he handed me the form with another set of rude remarks and an argument ensued.

Then, as I was leaving, he opened up the door again, only to throw one last nasty comment out at me and quickly closed the door.

What was said is a matter to be left up to the discretion of the Appeals Board.

However, my point is that for an employee of the College, whose salary comes from the tuition-payers, his manner was unprofessional, uncouth and downright immature.

I know we students really aren't given the respect we deserve from this institution, but I do feel that if the administration cannot at least give us respect, they should do their best to be as professional as possible.

Sincerely disgusted,

Sheryl A. Campbell

#### Happy Friday!!

Dear Editor:

Hello and happy Friday to you and all the staff at the Etownian. In fact, happy Friday to the whole campus.

Hope all is well. I thought it would be a nice change to have a pleasant letter in the paper. One that maybe could make us smile and laugh and be, well.... happy.

Let's see, happy news.... Sunday is Earth Day. Sunday Night, Doah, a world music ensemble will be performing a free concert in the Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Their music celebrates Mother Earth and it's guaranteed to be a wonderful show.

And as an added attraction

the Earth Ball will be there!! That's not all the good news I bring to you. On Tuesday,

April 23, The World Game will be on campus!! Guess what, the Earth Ball will be there too!

And still, I have more happy news. April 26-28 is TGIS Weekend!! Spring Fling '91 here we come! Bet your wondering what we're going to do this year. WE'RE GOING TO DO IT ALL!

Two \$150 shopping sprees to the store of your choice (within the Lancaster-Harrisburg area) will be awarded. APB will take you to the store, wait while you shop and bring you and all your goods back to campus.

Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love will be back again this year to keep our bodies moving to their funky beat! The Video Dance Party will join us... OUTSIDE!!

Softball-volleyball tournaments will keep everyone out in the sun havin' fun, and don't forget that semi-formal dinner in the gym Saturday night. Thompson never looked so good.

Act 31 is a special one, so

you won't want to miss it.

Be on the lookout for your TGIS shirts (in your local College store for only \$10) and your chance to win a free shopping trip.

You may not believe this but guess who'll be at TGIS this year? That's right, Mr. Earth Ball!! So hey Etown get out and enjoy the Earth, it's only ours for a short time.

Sincerely, Udochi I. Amachi

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### FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

#### YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q: Why will there be no summer storage in residence halls? Summer storage has been a terrific problem in the past. The College has very little storage space, so that items have been damaged, lost and stolen. We have finally recognized, like most other colleges, that, for liability reasons, we should not be in the storage business. Therefore we are storing only a few items for people who live at a great distance from the College. More information is available in the Office of Residence Life.

Q: What about living off campus next year? Approximately 100 people, selected by lottery, have been given permission to live off campus next year. Others may be granted permission after May 1, when the College knows with more certainty the size of the incoming freshman class.

Q: What is being done about the snowball battle damage? Residents of Brinser and Ober, plus a few off-campus people who have been identified, are being charged for damages. Bills range from \$30 for residents of Brinser to \$111 for residents of Ober and off-campus participants.

### OUTTA THE FRYIN' PAN

By Steve Brody

~LA.P.D. SPRING TRAINING~

### a column by Dan Connolly UTER'S

ments at Elizabethtown College will be giving out end of the year achievement awards.

most humble of people pray for resume fodder.

I thought it would be appropriate if I gave out some of to highlight my four years at Etown. So here it goes:

Best addition to the College campus in my four years: This one's a toss-up: either the High Library or those Boyer peanut butter and chocolate ice cream bars in the cafe.

Worst addition to the College campus in my four years: Not including any additions to the third floor of Alpha,

Within the next few weeks I would have to say that the most of the academic depart- "Picnic Bench in a Tornado" sculpture slightly edges out the rock/sundial.

Best excuse to have a party This is a time when even the in the past four years: They didn't actually think we would go to that Symposium thing anyway, did they?

Worst excuse to have a party my own best and worst awards in the past four years: Hitler's 100th birthday.

mailer: "I regret to inform the campus that Dr. Ronald R. Brown has resigned from his duties as dean of the College."

Worst line in a campus mailer: "In order to counteract the increasingly high costs of 17 Haddock. sufficiently operating a College, forced to raise tuition for the bikini season in the Dell.

next academic year."

The second best idea for next year's senior gift: Operative ice machines for the cafe. It's practical and used by almost all members of the College commu-

Best idea for next year's senior gift: Nintendo and a full supply of games for the big screen television in the BSC.

Worst idea for next year's Best line in a campus senior gift: Anything that makes the campus more "pret-

> Best cafeteria meal: I don't know why, but everyone seems to love taco day.

Worst cafeteria meal: Pier

Best day for men to drool at we have unfortunately been Etown College: The first day of

Best day for women to drool at Etown College: Although this pains me to say it, the first day of soccer season.

Etown College: Getting a Dean of College who takes the time to talk to students.

Etown College: The departure are severely numbered. of Denny Murphy to Gettys-

College: The soccer bleachers courtesy of Mother Nature.

Worst thrown object at Etown College: Snow laced with pool balls during the Brinser-Ober snowball fight.

years: Either Battle of the Bands on past T.G.I.S. weekends or the showing of "Arachnophobia."

Worst APB event in four years: Jay's Nest Bingo.

Best feeling at Etown College: Knowing with a little Best personnel change at luck that I'll soon be an Etown alumnus.

Worst feeling at Etown College: Realizing my days as Worst personnel change at your local newspaper goofball

Author's Note: This Best thrown object at Etown column is dedicated to the memory of the College's Board of Trustees Chairman, V. Lester Schreiber who died a few weeks

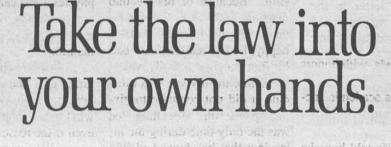
He was certainly one of "Etown's best" and it's a shame Best APB event in four that most students didn't know who he was, or what he did for this College. His love for Etown will be missed.



Sunday, April 21 - Pastor Wayne Judd, Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren

Sunday, April 28 - Alexander Yutchkovski, a soviet student at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia

7:00 p.m. at Bucher Meetinghouse



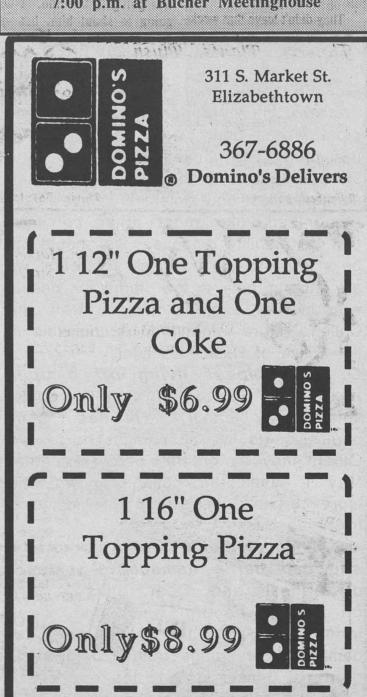


when you turn 18.

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Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.





### **Prof'files:** Dr. W. Mark Stuckey

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

At first glance, he seems like any other professor, except maybe he is a little more boyish. During the interview, he sat shoeless and Indian-style in a chair that was leaning precariously against the wall.

seemed to leave his face, was always accompanied by a thoughtful response.

Yet after speaking with Dr. W. Mark Stuckey, one realizes that his light-hearted and cheerful nature is the result of being fortunate enough to escape tremendous pain and suffering.

Growing up in Ohio, Stuckey thought his family was the epitome of normalcy. But at a young age his perfect image was shattered.

"My mother came to me in sixth grade one day and said to me, 'Mark, keep this under your hat, don't let the other kids know, but we have to leave this weekend. Your father has been beating me for years."

They didn't leave that week-

end, or any other weekend, and mother stepped in the way," he the beating continued. "It stayed until I got big enough to fight him and beat him up," Stuckey. recalls. "It went on all those years and then it got worse."

Fighting, screaming, breaking glass, cursing and vividly describing all types of accusations were common sights and sounds in his home.

Stuckey's best defense was And his smile, which never to escape. He escaped through alcohol and drugs and violence. He slept with a loaded .38 on his bedpost and a .45 automatic me out," Stuckey says with under his bed.

> Unable to deal with the stress, he relates that he was wild as a youth and got into all sorts of trouble, but one night he lost all control.

Referring to his father, who was an alcoholic, Stuckey says, "Every night that he came home late, you knew that it (the beating) was going to wake you up. And your brothers and sisters would be screaming and crying because he would hit her in front of them."

Stuckey, the oldest of four children, had to do something. "I was going to kill him. I was going to shoot him, but my

When discussing how close he came to going to jail for the rest of his life, Stuckey does not seem disturbed, in fact he laughs. It's not that he finds violence acceptable or humorous, but he realizes just how fortunate he is to have survived.

He credits part of his survival to the Army, which he entered after having graduated from high school.

"Luckily they straightened relief. He sold his guns, stopped taking drugs and drinking alcohol and gained some order in his

married, a father and ready to enter college. He completed his stint with the Army and joined the National Guard, which paid for his education.

Never missing a class as an undergraduate, Stuckey graduated from Wright State University Magna Cum Lauda, with honors in physics.

cess was not mirrored in his ing up his son. Recalling that marriage.

stunned. "I thought, 'This mar- Stuckey focused completely on



Dr. W. Mark Stuckey is a professor of physics.

riage is fine because I'm not his graduate studies. beating her up and she's not Three years later, he was beating me up'," Stuckey re-

> With his parents in constant battle, Stuckey never learned the basis for a successful relationship. Because of his second marriage, in which he feels he can truly be himself and be happy, he has realized how bad his first marriage actually was.

While the divorce was diffi-However, his academic suc- cult, it did not compare to givwas the only time during the in-When his wife told him she terview that he showed visible wanted a divorce, he was anguish. To help ease the pain,

"At the time, I thought physics was the answer," explains Stuckey. "I thought it would give me the nature of reality, the truth of reality."

Although he has found that physics alone can't answer all of his questions, it was able to restore the order that he needed in his life.

Stuckey, who is the proud father of a two month-old baby boy, says physics can explain what event is going to happen, even if the reason behind it isn't necessarily reality. He asks, knowing there is no answer, "Can we do any better?"

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### Arts festival held

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

Singing, dancing, storytelling and acting were just a few of the performances offered to the community during the College's first Spring Arts Festival on April 13. Despite rainy conditions, the event had a steady audience throughout the

The festival opened on the steps of the High Library with vocal selections by the Blue Belles, a trio from the College, During the lunch hour, the Blue Belles gave an encore performance.

Performers were mainly from the campus this year due to the newness of the event, according to Senior Laura M. Nichols, the festival's organizer.

Drawing the largest audience was the Movement Laboratory, performers of dance and interpretive movement. At one point in the program, spectators were encouraged to participate from their seats by choreographer and director, Judy Williams-Henry.

Junior Tim A. Finlan and Senior Mark A. Landis are two of the ten dancers who are from the College's Jubilee Dancers.

"Everyone thinks: guy dancer -- homosexual -- and it's

not that way. It takes talent," expressed Finlan. "I think you shouldn't be afraid," continued Landis, in reference to males who desire to dance.

The

In late afternoon, the program' concluded with the chamber music of the College's clarinet choir. "We were excited because it was our first real performance," stated junior Susan A. Tressler.

Other performances included a vignette from Story Theater, "The Bremen Town Musicians."

"It's really unfortunate that it rained. I think a lot more people would have come out if the sun were shining, and then the play would have been outside," related Jeff J. Hall, a sophomore.

Hall, along with the other cast members, had been looking forward to performing outside the Alumni Auditorium.

Faculty displayed their talents in the festival as well. Professors Dr. Carmine T. Sarracino and Dr. Craig E. Hergert read poetry and told humorous anecdotes, respectively.

"He told a story about Sammy Jane and used a West Virginia hillbilly accent, which sounded pretty neat," explained sophomore Rebecca A. Wolyniak as she described the performance given by Dr. Nelson P. Bard, director of the library.

### **APB Weekend Preview!!**

### Friday:

Movie: "Kindergarten Cop"

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April 26-28 is 'Thank Goodness It's Spring' weekend.

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### Trivia Answers

- 1. Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox.
- 2. Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox.
- 3. True.
- 4. Jack Morris, then of the Detroit Tigers.
- 5. "The Bull," Greg Luzinski.
- 6. Frank Robinson.
- 7. Dave Winfield of the Angels had 1,516 RBI entering the season.
- 8. Texas outfielder Rafael Palmeiro.
- The current Royals' manager, John Wathan.
- 10. Wally Pipp opened the door for Gehrig.

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#### World Game visits Etown

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It has been played at conferences for scientists, government leaders, futurists, corporate executives, Model UNs, 4-H groups, holistic learning centers, church groups, peace groups and over 200 colleges, corporations, prep schools and high schools throughout the world.

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Fuller contended that the more people "in the know," the better off we would all be.

The World Game Institute,

in the University City Science Center in Philadelphia.

It is amassing a vast computer data base of the world's resources, human trends, needs and technological options and is developing tools for teachers, students, corporate and government leaders, researchers and the general public that assist in global and local problem solving.

The facts and figures used in The World Game are the latest available: World Game Institute now has a joint project with the United Nations to distribute their statistics on World Game Institute software.

Participants will become part of a "living scorecard" as they interact on the Big Map.

With 100 participants, each person will represent 1% of humanity, or 50 million people, and will experience their planet from a new and empowering perspective.

Walking around on the giant floor map, players will become familiar with our planet, world resources, global problems and

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### Minority scholarships protected by hearing

Courtesy of College Press Service

Amid congressional hearings and a student lawsuit that claimed schools discriminate against white people, the U.S. Department of Education came full circle in its view of minority scholarships March 20.

Now it is OK again for campuses to have special scholarships set aside for minority students.

In one of his first acts as U.S. Secretary of Education, Lamar Alexander advised schools to ignore all changes made in the department's policy on raceexclusive scholarships before he took office on March 18.

The controversy has been brewing since December, when a department official sent a memo noting that "minority-only' scholarships in effect discriminated against white people and could cost schools their federal

Since then the Education Dept.-which oversees most federal college programs - has issued a series of clarifications.

At a March 20 press conference in Washington, D.C., Alexander promised to end the confusion, adding a committee will review the policy over the next six months.

"Colleges and universities should keep doing whatever they're doing," Alexander said. 'Work with us to develop a policy. Then we'll have a policy, and we'll work with them to help them make any adjustments at that time.'

Yet six months is too long for seven white students who sued the department March 21 to try to force it to bar taxsupported colleges from awarding minority scholarships.

Their lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by the conservative Washington Legal Foundation on the students' behalf, said minority scholarships violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars awarding financial aid "based solely on the race of the recipient."

The students are upset that Alexander reversed the decision announced by Assistant Secre-

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### **Students**

By Rick Saulle Reporter News

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On the weekend of April 12, members of the Elizabethtown Psychology Club traveled to New York City for the annual Eastern Psychology Association Convention.

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and last year's host city, Philadelphia.

Thirteen students and two professors, Psychology Department Chairman Dr. Delbert W. Ellsworth and Dr. Leonard A. Eiserer, attended the conference.

The group arrived in New York at noon on Friday. The members of the group had no obligation to attend the sessions, but most did.

The sessions commenced on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and continued until dinner. The topics of the sessions ranged from depression to gender behavior.

Sessions consisted of either discussion of research papers or experiments and were conducted by graduate or post graduate students.

In the opinion of Eiserer, "The sessions gave the students the opportunity to hear presentations from students who are currently doing the research or who just completed it, which the classroom or text can't provide."

The group enjoyed a relaxing evening that included dinner at a French restaurant, a carriage ride through Central Park and a ride on the Staten Island Ferry.

Junior psychology major Brenda S. Campbell called the weekend, "a great learning opportunity as well as a chance to experience New York City."

Saturday followed a similar pattern, with the group having the chance to attend meetings throughout the morning and early afternoon.

Some of the topics on Saturday were hearing impairment, recall and psychotherapy.

Eiserer particularly enjoyed the behavioral intervention in AIDS prevention talk, which he has researched extensively.

The best paper he heard involved the invulnerability effect which dealt with teenagers refusal to admit their vulnerability to acquiring the AIDS virus, but at the same time feel their peers are susceptible.

The most important facet of the weekend in Eiserer's opinion, "was the job opportunities that were available for students interested in post graduate study."

The weekend culminated with a tiring six hour journey back to Elizabethtown. Eiserer called the weekend a success saying, "It exposed students to a necessary blend of culture, education and interaction."

lottery

#### condition Baker's greatly improves

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

Sophomore Jennifer S. Baker was transferred from the Brandywine Trauma Center to the Bryn Mawr Rehabilitation Center on Wednesday, April 10.

Baker's condition resulting from her February 25 car accident has improved greatly and allowed her to be moved to Bryn Mawr.

Baker said that doctors project that she may be able to go home as soon as April 30.

Hospital nurses and friends agree that Baker's spirit is optimistic. Senior Steven M. Banks, who has visited Baker frequently since the accident said, "her spirits are good and she's looking forward to going home."

Despite her positive outlook, Baker complained of a lot pain in her hips. Most of her day consists of intense physical therapy to strengthen her legs.

Baker commented, "the therapy is hard and a lot of work." Doctors believe that she will be able to walk on her own eventually.

After leaving Bryn Mawr, Baker will return to her home in Rydal, Penna. where she will continue out patient therapy at Abington Hospital.

Baker does want to return to school, however she is not sure where or when she will be able

"I may stay home for the fall semester next year or I may go somewhere close to home," said

"I want to say hello to everyone," says Baker. She said friends can call her in her hospital room at (215) 251-5532 but not after 9:00 p.m.

Baker encourages friends to visit. Hours for visiting are Monday through Friday 4:00 to 8:30 p.m., and all day on

Cards and flowers can be sent to her home at 1405 Pepper Road, Rydal, PA, 19046.

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alternate solutions.

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World Game, our planet, its resources, problems and prospects-- and what the individual can do to make a difference.

This multi-media production featuring slides, film and activities on the Big Map, will be facilitated by two workshop presenters from World Game Institute in Philadelphia.

The World Game comes to Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, April 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium.

To sign up for this APB event, contact Nancy Parmer at extension 196 by Monday, April 22 at 5:00 p.m.

#### Minority--(Continued from Page 7)

tary of Education for Civil House Government Operations Rights Michael L. Williams on Dec. 4, 1990.

In a letter to Fiesta Bowl officials in Arizona, Williams warned that the "minority-only" scholarships offered by the two schools participating in the Fiesta Bowl violated the Civil Rights Act.

On Dec. 18, Williams announced campuses were free to ward scholarships on the basis of race if the money for the grants came from private gifts, not public tax funds.

Alexander negated Williams' Dec. 18 reinterpertation of the Civil Rights Act at his press conference, held the same day Williams testified before a subcommittee investigating the whole controversy.

for that office," Williams said. "I am the person who signed the high school class and had over (letter). I can interpret the law."

Meanwhile, Alexander tried to calm the fears of those who say the department is trying to keep poor students, often minorities, from attending college by changing scholarship rules.

"When we get right down to it, even a casual look at this suggests that there are dozens of ways for university presidents to conference.

### Housing conducts

By Kevin Schuman **News Reporter** 

On March 25, students that applied to be released from housing contracts were informed of the results of the new lottery

Associate Dean of College Life, James R. Hilton, Sr., responded to the results of the lottery saying, "The lottery on a whole went surprisingly well and smoothly, except for the issue of angry underclassmen who felt that they should have been let off.

"My response to them is that we tried to be fair and felt that the number of seniors let off should be eliminated first, and if

space allowed, then underclassmen were considered."

Hilton confirmed that 100 students were let go from their housing contracts. Of those 100 students, 77 women were let go and 23 men. Of the 77 women, only 5 underclassmen were released from their housing contracts.

Of the 23 men, only 4 underclassmen were released from their housing contracts.

When asked about any possible additions to the list of those released from their housing contracts, Hilton commented, "No additional releases will be issued until after May 1. This many singles this past semester date will allow enough time to determine the exact numbers of the freshman class.

"We do, however, anticipate room was available.

a full house and because of that we may have additional releases. of course the seniors having first option."

If a second lottery is needed, the same numbers will be used and there will be no additional applications accepted to be released from housing contracts.

On single rooms available next year, Hilton stated, "There will be a limited number of singles available, and because of the large freshman class anticipated, no double rooms as of yet, will be allowed to be given 'single' status."

The reason there were so was that the number of freshman this year was much lower than anticipated, and so much more

#### offers variety Etown

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

Elizabethtown College issued \$8,551,782 in financial aid to 71% of its students during the 1989-90 academic year.

According to Carolyn A. Wharton, assistant director of Financial Aid, that amount included \$3,428,962 issued in College academic scholarships and grants.

Academic and endowed scholarships are the two types of scholarships sponsored by the College.

Wharton explained that incoming freshman and/or transfer students apply for academic scholarships, while endowed scholarships are issued based mainly on financial need.

"The academic scholarships are merit based, meaning that high school performance, including grades and SAT scores are looked at," said Wharton.

Presidential scholarships, the highest monetary gift of \$5,000, "I am the person responsible usually go to students that were in the top two percent of their 1150 on their SATs.

> Other merit based academic scholarships range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and are also based on high school performance.

> Once awarded a scholarship, a student keeps it for the four years that they are at the College, as long as they meet the criteria.

Wharton explained, "The help disadvantaged Americans go students keep their scholarships to college," he said at his press as long as going into their sophomore year they have a

2.75, into their junior year a 3.0 and into senior year a GPA of 3.25."

Endowed scholarships come from outside sources varying in amounts and with different criteria.

"These scholarships come in the form of a trust, in which the interest from it is used for the scholarship. Or a trust comes in the form of a cash award," said Wharton.

The criteria for each individual trust is set up by the donor. Most trusts require that the student show some sort of financial need.

Additionally, the donor can specify major and participation in activities," commented

A second type of endowed gifts are departmental scholarships. Said Wharton, "Each department in the College has a certain amount of gift aid to give

While Wharton monitors the process, each department nominates and awards students with scholarships according to the criteria.

Wharton noted that the majority of departmental scholarships are given mainly to upperclassmen.

The College also issues Trustee Grants, ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, to students showing financial need.

Outside sources of financial awards come from private, state and federally supported grants and scholarships.

Commented Wharton, "Private scholarships in communities are good sources of aid for students." There is outside money available for students but "the students need to pursue it themselves."

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#### U.S. Colleges encounter problems raising

Courtesy of College Press Service

States are raising tuition for next year, but can't raise the amounts of the scholarships they give to students to pay the tuition, a state aid expert says.

And while states are giving a few more grants to collegians this school year than last, budget problems are leading states to cut back for the 1991-1992 school year, he adds.

"This is not a good growth year," said Jerry Davis, director of research and policy analysis years exceeded 12 percent. for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, who authored a report about state student aid for the National Association of State Scholarships and Grant Programs.

Even though states expect to grant and loan more money to students than ever before this school year - more than \$2.15 billion - it is only 6.1 percent higher than the amount spent in 1989-1990.

Last year, the annual increase in state spending on financial aid over the previous

Because much of the information was collected during the summer and early fall, the real increase may be even less than 6.1 percent.

"These times seem extraordinarily bad," admitted Frank Hynes, of the New York Higher Education Service Corp. and president of the association.

But even in New York, where Gov. Mario Cuomo wants to cut \$891 million from the aid to schools, the amount of aid next year is expected to increase, Hynes said.

The report found that in this instituted the 40 percent tuition academic year only 17 states said they expected to increase their grants to undergrads by more than 10 percent. In 1989-90, 22 states increased such grants by more than 10 percent.

While many states seem to be cutting back, University of California President David plan to help cover the \$650 fee increase for middle-class students who might otherwise be forced to quit school for lack of assistance.

The Board of Regments cial aid."

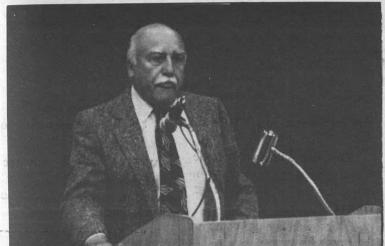
increase as part of a drastic plan to raise money and cut expenses.

"I'm very skeptical," said Lee Butterfield, head of the University of California Student Association, complaining that no new money will be used to pay for the financial aid.

"They're taking the money Gardner March 18 announced a from the low-income students and giving it to middle-income students.

> "If they would restore the fee increase to 10 percent, we wouldn't be needing this finan-

#### Moses speaks holocaust ordeal on



Brian Keller/Etownian

Kurt Moses survived three concentration camps, including Auschwitz.

By Sheryl Campbell **News Reporter** 

Kurt Moses, a survivor of the World War II holocaust, spoke last "Monday at 10." Moses described his story as a difficult one to tell, but worthwhile to hear.

Moses prefaced his story by reminding us that while this was in the past, it wasn't as if it were two hundred years ago, but less than 50 years ago.

"This happened in a civilized country...this country gave us Mozart and Beethoven," he

Moses, who was first arrested at age 17, survived three concentration camps, the worst of which was Auschwitz, where

his father was eventually

His father's death was not the exception, however, because more than eleven million Jews, gypsies, Jehovah's Witnesses, political opponents, retarded, terminally ill, and homosexual people were sent to the gas right were never seen again. chambers at what were called Moses and his father were "destroying camps."

what they did, but for who they expressed Moses. were," explained Moses.

and his family were transported to a concentration camp in the northern part of Holland.

This was what was called a "going-through camp." At this camp there was a hospital, so that if you were ill, you were made well again, on the premise that you were needed to be well to work.

The family was then moved to a second camp in Czechoslovakia, where his mother and sister remained for the rest of the war. Moses and his father were transported form there to Auschwitz.

The trip to Auschwitz was a long, hard one. Many people died on the train ride that Moses described as cramped and filthy.

At the gates of Auschwitz, there was a "welcoming committee" that all had to pass through upon arrival.

Moses likened it to "passing a selection test." Certain persons were told to go the right, some told to go to the left.

Those who were sent to the separated that way. "That was "They killed people not for the last time I ever saw my dad,"

Those sent to the left were After being arrested, Moses spared as laborers. Once chosen,

and their bodies were shaved to superior was a "sadist alcoholic," prevent lice.

"One thing you have to give the Nazis was their organization. They were meticulously clean, and very thorough," he said.

Next, they were given clothes, which consisted of a striped suit with a colored triangle on it. The color triangle given was dependent on the reason for one's arrest.

They were also given shoes, though not necessarily ones that matched. One of the keys to survival was the ability to find a pair of shoes that fit, because once they were hurt and could not work anymore, they were sent to the gas chambers.

Life in the concentration camp was nothing less than hellish. Not only was there a shortage of food, but there were communication problems as well.

Many of the prisoners did not speak each others language, so there weren't as many to turn to for comfort.

After some time in Auschwitz, Moses was sent to work in factories around the concentration camp because of his skills as a cabinet-maker.

His job was to repair

the laborers were told to undress, ammunition trains, and his as described by Moses.

> Every so often, those working at the factory were tested. The test was to jump over a ditch. Those who failed were sent to the gas chamber, which in many cases was what they desired.

Those failing the test were usually what were referred to as 'Musselmans," literally translated as "boogeymen, ghosts."

Also in the concentration camps were capos, prisoners that aided the Germans in killing the values role-play and sucress

For doing the job, they were rewarded with extra food. The head capo was a criminal who had been in jail for killing his parents.

"The Germans felt it was a waste of talent to let him sit in a jail cell, so they let him do what he does best," explained Moses.

"He (the head capo) picked out the biggest and strongest because they were more of a challenge (to kill),"

Moses final advice was that, "I don't think there is any price too high to pay if you're fighting for freedom."

By Deirdre Hendrie Sports Reporter

On Monday afternoon, the Men's Golf team should have headed to Carlisle Country Club for a 17-team tournament. Due to a large wind storm a few nights before, the course was closed for damage repairs.

Instead, they had the advantage of playing on their home course of Hershey Country Club.

Playing on their home course, the Men thought, would work to their advantage.

Playing the first seven holes in the pouring rain did not seem like an advantage to anyone.

The Jays tied for fourth place, following Rampo College

Maryland College and Trenton

Scott Habecker led scorers with a 77. Ralph Clouser and Joe Shull shot 80 and Brian Lake finished close behind with

Joe Kropiewnicki had some difficulties adjusting to the rain and ended up with a 93.

The team beat Juniata

of New Jersey, Western College on Wednesday afternoon, getting solid strokes from all team members.

> Habecker and Lake both shot 80, with Clouser managing an

> Newcomer Doug George shot an 87 and Kropiewnicki wound up with a 90.

> The Men still have a great chance of winning the MACs. In order to do this they would all

like to score in the 70s or low

This is something the team feels they have the potential of doing.

The Jays play next in a big tournament, facing off against numerous MAC opponents. The tourney will be held at Susquehanna's home course.

"I think we have a good chance," commented Joe Shull.

### 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

Tonight is the big night for all of you boxing fans, the so-called Battle of the Ages, the fight between 42 year-old George Holyfield.

Some are calling it a colossal mismatch, a farce, even a disgrace to boxing.

I prefer to think of it as an opportunity to write about something other than baseball for a change.

True, it might be hard for me to refrain from writing about the grand old game: I mean, I've written three columns in a row races are just starting to get interesting.

. But here goes. For those of you who will not be watching the fight on pay-per-view and would like to get an idea of how Foreman and 28 year-old Evander it might actually progress, I'd like to offer two possible scenarios.

> Scenario One: Youth Will Win Out.

Foreman's trainer first suspects it may not be a good night for his man when the referee catches George eating a bacondouble-cheeseburger during the run-through of the rules.

Foreman actually gets in the first punch, much to the delight about it now and the pennant of the crowd, who is rooting for the underdog.

Unfortunately for George,

the punch lands not on out Foreman in the fourth round Holyfield, but on one of the play-by-play announcers at ring-

Etownian

Luckily, Donald Trump persuades Richie Ashburn, color of Age. commentator for the Phillies' games, to fill in.

Truth be told, Ashburn's mind isn't completely on the fight: it wanders to whether or not journeyman Dave LaPoint, the Phils' fifth starter, can turn in a better outing in his second start than he did in his first when the feeble Cardinals knocked him out of the game after only an inning and a third. But Ashburn does his best.

Oh yeah, Holyfield knocks

on a round-house right that will have boxing fans talking for

Scenario Two: The Coming

Holyfield cruises through the first five rounds. He's clearly biding his time, picking his punches carefully, willing to wear Foreman out.

The Incredible Bulk, on the other hand, has been swinging wildly, as if he knows that if he doesn't take the champ out early, he won't take him out at all.

Then, in the sixth round, it happens: the only thing that could possibly give Foreman an upset victory.

Unfortunately, I'm unable to report on the event because, instead of watching the fight on pay-per-view, like a responsible, multi-sport columnist would, I'm flipping constantly to ESPN to find out if Minnesota's Jack Morris can regain the form that made him baseball's winningest pitcher of the eighties.

I'm also interested in hearing about how the Orioles, whom in a moment of delirium I picked to win the American League's Eastern Division, are doing.

As for the fight, something unexpected happens, but it's not all that important. Go back to your box scores.

### Tuition

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

Just as it is affecting all students throughout the entire College community, Elizabethtown College's tuition increase has affected its athletes in a major way.

The athletes, male and female alike, range from basketball players to wrestlers, from soccer players to baseball players.

The question of whether or not Etown sports will be affected is moot. The real concern is how can these students, ineligible for any kind of athletic scholarships because of Division III regulations, find financial assistance to help them stay?

Most students, athletes or not, look to Gordon McK. Bateman for the answers.

Bateman is the College's director of financial aid. Listening to some students talk, one might think his title is more like saint of financial aid.

However, where financial assistance to athletes is concerned, there is only so much Bateman can do.

"They have the same problems as any other student," Bateman says.

"I've had a number of students, some of whom happen to be athletes, come to me about trustee grants. A lot of students that I don't think understand the basis of a trustee grant."

Bateman says he does his best to help every student, but sometimes athletes get frustrated when they realize the money isn't there.

Bob Klinger, a freshman wrestler, is transferring because of the tuition increase. His

### thletes?

frustration with the situation is obvious.

"I don't resent it (the increase)," says Klinger. "It just makes it clear to me that the school is trying to eliminate middle class kids trying to put themselves through school.'

While Klinger's words are harsh, Bateman understands where students are coming from, even though he doesn't completely agree.

"I think it's a frustration I hear a lot," Bateman says. "When the tuition goes up, the students really begin to feel the heat. My job is to try to keep every student here, whether they are an athlete or not."

However, Bateman sees a paradox where athletes and aid are concerned.

"There can be an argument made that athletes are being discriminated against because students with other talents can be rewarded," he says.

"There is an equation here," Bateman continues. "Part of the equation is the cost, another is the family's ability to pay, the third part is financial assistance."

Bateman claims that the problems with the equation stem from the fact that the sources of state and federal aid, unlike Etown's own assistance, have not kept up with the rising cost.

Dawn Clayton, a senior occupational therapy major and Captain of both the field hockey and softball teams, has seen four years of tuition increases.

Clayton feels that the constant increase in tuition has made it difficult for not only athletes, but students in general. She is grateful to be graduating this May for one main reason.

"I couldn't afford Elizabethtown if I came here now, there's just not enough financial aid," Clayton said.

Although she doesn't believe that athletes deserve special preference, Clayton thinks that helping college athletes with their tuition troubles is impor-

She suggests a grant for student athletes who have proven themselves academically after a year at the College.

Bateman's response to the idea is not the one he wants to give, but one he has to.

"It's a nice idea," says Bateman. "The problem is, it is an idea we can't run with."

Bateman and Athletic Director D. Kenneth Ober sign a contract each year with the NCAA. The contract binds them from allowing athletes to be offered any scholarship money because they are athletes.

Even though such a grant would be based on the academic performance of an athlete, it is money that could not be offered to non-athlete students who had the same academic merits. This would be a direct violation of the NCAA contract.

While the question of how much impact the tuition increase will have on Etown athletics remains unanswered, Bateman is trying his best to help athletes who need financial assistance, but he can't help those who don't come to him.

me personally as are any of the students who are here," says Bateman. "We don't want to lose anyone. It's much more expensive to replace a student then to help them stay."

### Netters

#### By Mike Monsell Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown Men's Tennis team continued their hot streak this week, shutting out Alvernia on Tuesday and Juniata on Wednesday.

Todd May led the squad against Alvernia, winning 6-0, 6-0 in singles, and teaming up with Sean Rowe in doubles for a 6-0, 6-0 shutout.

The Blue Jays outscored Alvernia 72-5 in singles games when Dave Bluett, Pat Huggins and Kevin Miller joined May as 6-0, 6-0 winners. Steve Barnes and Rowe were also successful in singles action.

Doubles action saw Barnes and Bluett win 6-1, 6-0, while Huggins and Miller took an abbreviated 8-5 victory for Etown.

On Wednesday, the Men traveled to Juniata to make up Saturday's rainout.

Although Juniata played tough in some matches, the Jays picked up shutout number two

### winning

for the week.

Barnes, Bluett, May, Rowe Piyush Bhatnager and Huggins won in singles action; while the combos of Barnes/Bluett, May/ Rowe and Bhatnager/Huggins teamed up for doubles wins.

The Women's team had similiar outcomes with there Tuesday opponent, Dickinson.

Jody Weidman, Amy Jo Lutz, Carla Shoemaker, Laurie Herbert and Amy Hite all took singles wins.

In doubles action, Herbert/ Artz and Shoemaker/Lutz picked up points.

Also, the team of Weidman and Hite continued their undefeated streak, 6-3, 7-6.

The Men traveled to Wilkes yesterday and came home with a 9-0 shutout victory once again.

The Women also won, taking the home victory against Scranton.

Both teams are at home tomorrow, with the Men taking on Western Maryland and the Women host King's.

### treak

By Lynn Chatterton Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Baseball team's four-game winning streak came to an end yesterday at the hands of York College.

After eleven innings of "The athlete is as precious to constant hitting, the streak finally ended with a score of 13-12.

> Despite the loss, there were great hitting efforts. Judson Christopher who went three-forfive with two homeruns, a

double and five RBI.

Freshman Billy Shipman ice again hit the ball solid, going four-for-four.

However, York College, behind the strong performance of their designated hitter, Brent Winfield, went on to victory.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Jays won a two-game sweep over Wilkes College.

The first game was an easy win, 14-3. Outfielder Ricky Lutz led the way with another

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### Etown soccer rolls forward with fall and spring tournaments wins

Sports Reporter

Elizabethtown? Not according clude sophomore Eric Smith at to the Etown soccer players and Gettysburg, sophomore Rick their coach, Skip Roderick.

ground and everyone else is Etown's own Thompson Gymskiing in the Poconos, the guys nasium. are kicking around the soccer ball indoors.

This year's off-season began team. late in February with the Gettysburg tournament and continue their soccer program continued through the winter through to the spring. It gives months into the spring.

and selected alumni possibly Roderick. playing against the Penn Jersey two weeks.

The season consisted of three indoor tournaments; Gettysburg, chance to play, Roderick re-Messiah and Elizabethtown, and sponded, "On an average, everytwo outdoor tourneys, at Trenton one has gotten a chance on the and Virginia.

Etown captured the first place title in the Gettysburg and players and if they show up for Messiah bouts, while Etown's practice, it's pretty definite infamous alumni team took the they'll see playing time."

By Colleen Dougherty crown in Elizabethtown's own tournament.

The Blue Javs had an MVP Is soccer only a fall sport at in all three outings. They in-Saulle at Messiah and freshman When there's snow on the Eddie Savino right here in

> This is Roderick's eighth year of organizing an off-campus

"Most competing schools the underclassmen more experi-Last weekend marked the ence and an opportunity to meet finale of off-season soccer, with the varsity squad. No seniors the exception of some seniors play on the team," explains

The only chance the seniors Spirits, a professional team, in and alumni had to play came in Etown's tournament.

When asked who gets a

"We have about fourteen

### Softball sees the

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

Playing hard when there is nothing to play for is a difficult thing for a sports team to do.

After losing a doubleheader sweep to section rival Messiah on April 6, the Elizabethtown College Softball team seemed determined to prove that.

Through the last six games, the Lady Jays lost four of them. More often than not, the team beat themselves with fielding errors, inconsistent hitting and unsure pitching.

The team, which had started the season at a bold 6-3, with wins over Division II Millersville and fifth-ranked Muhlenberg, slipped to 7-8 by losing a pair of games to Gettysburg on April 11.

More than anything, it seemed like the Lady Jays were losing because of a lack of spirit.

"It (the sweep by Messiah) pretty much told us we were knocked out of the conference race," said Head Coach Pam

Drazkowski.

But at the end of every dark tunnel there's a light, and although they aren't glowing yet, the Lady Jays seem like a team that has at least found a glimmer to break up the

After a split with section opponent Lycoming last Saturday, the team is beginning to turn things around.

Lisa Riotto pitched a complete game as the squad grabbed a 6-3 victory in game

Catcher Kim Hampson, who is beginning to live up to her All-State High school billing, slugged a homerun to provide some of the offense.

Although they dropped the second game 4-2, there were some bright spots. One of those was team batting leader Deb Lesher, who cracked a solo homerun, for her second of the season.

Albright Lions 10-0 on Tuesday. Lesher provided most of the Tracey Beckley pitched four offense, driving in two runs on a innings, scattering two-hits and pair of triples.

fanning two for the win.

At the plate, Bonnie Williams went two-for-two, Leanne Workman went twofor-three with three RBI and Michelle Sleighter delivered a two-RBI pinch-hit double.

Yesterday the team split another doubleheader, this time against host Scranton, but played well enough to satisfy Drazkowski.

"I thought we played pretty well," said the Coach. "...Better than we had in a long time. We played thirteen great innings and one bad inning."

That bad inning cost them the second game, which they lost by a score of 4-3. But the team enjoyed another great game at the plate from Hampson, who went two-for-three, both triples.

Williams (2-for-4, 1 RBI), and Beckley (2-for-3, 2 RBI) also hit well.

In game one, Riotto claimed The Lady Jays evened their a three-hit, two-strikeout victory record to 9-9 by mauling the for the Lady Jays, who won 5-1.

### Athlete of the Week

# Judson Christopher

Last week, the Elizabethtown College Baseball team found themselves in the familiar position of being ranked among the nation's best Division III schools, as they held the number five

The team got where they are on the strength of their hitting, and this week, no one was hitting better than Judson Christopher.

The junior outfielder batted .583 (7-for-12) in three contests. He also had two walks and added a sacrifice fly.

In the first game of the Wilkes doubleheader last Saturday, Christopher went 2-for-4 with a double, two runs scored and four

In game two, he went 2-for-3 with another double. He also brought one run home himself and drove in three others.

As if his seven runs-batted-in over the weekend weren't enough, the graduate of Hershey High School knocked in five more in yesterday's 13-12 heartbreaking loss to York College.

He began the day by homering in this first two trips to the plate, blasts that gave the Blue Jays leads of 1-0 and 3-1. Christopher also doubled in another appearance at the plate.

For his outstanding week at the plate, Judson Christopher has earned the honor of the Etownian Athlete of the Week.

### Streak

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outstanding effort at the plate, mark of 9-5. knocking in four hits, including a double and triple. He also had four RBI.

In the second game, the Blue Jays worked hard and once again earned a victory, this time by the

The game was tied at four going into the fifth inning, when the Jays broke it open with five runs, courtesy of three Colonel walks and a few errors.

### Trivia T

The Major League Baseball season is upon us, and the Etownian offers you a chance to test your knowledge of the national pastime. Step up to the plate and attempt to answer the ten questions below. Check the answers on page 6 and compare your score with the grading scale below. If you have any questions, send them and the answers to the Etownian or box 770 with your name and phone number for verification.

- 1. Name the last AL player to win the Rookie of the Year and MVP awards in the same season.
- 2. Who is the only catcher to compile 100 HRs and 100 SBs?
- 3. True or False. Gene Autry is the only person to ever own the California Angels.
- 4. Which pitcher won the most games in the 80s?
- On Monday night, Howard Johnson became the second righthanded batter to hit a ball into the upper deck at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Name the Phillie who was the first player to do so.
- 6. Name the first black manager in Major League history.
- 7. Who, among active players, had the most career RBI before entering the 1991 season?
- 8. Who led the AL in hits last season with 191?
- 9. Which catcher holds the mark for the most stolen bases in a season?
- Name the infamous first baseman whom Lou Gehrig replaced to 10. begin his iron-man streak of consecutive games played.

#### **Grading Scale:**

- 10 Congratulations! You've just thrown a perfect game in your major league debut!
- 9 Your shortstop boots a double play ball with the bases loaded to ruin your shutout.
- 7,8 Not bad. With another solid performance, you may be ready for your first start on the mound.
- 5,6 At least you're above the Mendoza line. In today's game, you'd still make \$1,000,000.
- 3,4 Career minor leaguer. You appeared as an extra in the casting of "Bull Durham."
- 2 You probably think Jim Palmer's comeback attempt was in the underwear business, not baseball. 1 - Among your most notable baseball accomplishments is leading the league in strikeouts in T-ball.

### Ahern to wrestle for Team USA

By Paul Muschick Sports Editor

For most college athletes, summer is a time to work at getting in shape for the upcoming year's schedule. Motivation is difficult, sometimes nonexistent.

Elizabethtown wrestler Mike Ahern will have plenty of motivation, however, as he will travel to Great Britain this coming summer to compete in the Challenge Cup of Great Britain.

The international freestyle tournament includes participants from Spain, Russia and France, as well as the United States and Great Britain.

"It's definitely a great opportunity to train myself and maybe get a step above," comments an elated Ahern.

"Towards the end of the season, I got burned out. But after wrestling that final match at Nationals, even though I lost, I felt like I walked off the mat a winner."

Mike Olsen, wrestling coach at Monmouth (N.J.) College, obviously felt so, too. It was his decision to ask Ahern to be a Elizabethtown.

member of Team U.S.A.

"I was honored to be chosen. I'm not really experienced in freestyle wrestling, but I feel that I'll be able to hang with just about anyone."

'Mike filled out the application at Nationals and showed great enthusiasm," says Ahern's coach at Elizabethtown', D. Kenneth Ober.

"He made phone calls to the coaches to talk things over and follow things up. He showed a great interest."

As is the problem with athletics today, however, there is a cost factor that goes along with Ahern's opportunity. A factor of about \$1,400.

Because Elizabethtown is a Division III school, there are no scholarships available for student assistance.

"We've talked to the College Alumni Office, and also to the commissioner (of the the NCAA Division III) about things. We definitely don't want to break any regulations," says a concerned Ober.

In lieu of gaining support directly from the College, Ahern has turned to the community of

"I feel that through what I've accomplished at the College that I represent Elizabethtown," he

In addition to his accomplishments on the mats, Ahern also carries a G.P.A. of above 3.0.

Ahern contacted Autrey Zink Realtors, and they were more than willing to help.

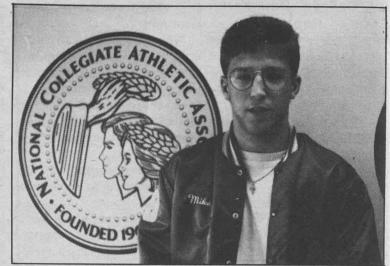
Frank Zink, who authorized the donation, says, "I felt it was for a good need. I was more than happy to help him."

Zink is a 1949 graduate of Elizabethtown, and a member of the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame for his contributions as a member of the Men's Tennis

Two businesses in Ahern's hometown of Cherry Hill, N.J. are also providing assistance. Don DuBois, the owner of Grove Auto Service, has agreed to sponsor Ahern. Ahern is also awaiting word from Conte Brothers, another auto service in Cherry Hill.

The Blue Jay Grappler has also received support from the family of former Etown All-American wrestler Tim Gerber.

Ahern's nomination to Team



Ann McClure/Etownian

### Sophomore Mike Ahern will wrestle in the Great Britain Challenge Cup this summer.

his career record to 63-11.

pounds, and reached the motivator." quarterfinals at the NCAA Division III National Champion- much praise has been heaped ships before losing to Jason upon Ahern, the sophomore O'Brien of the University of St. wrestler prefers to pass it on to Thomas (Minn).

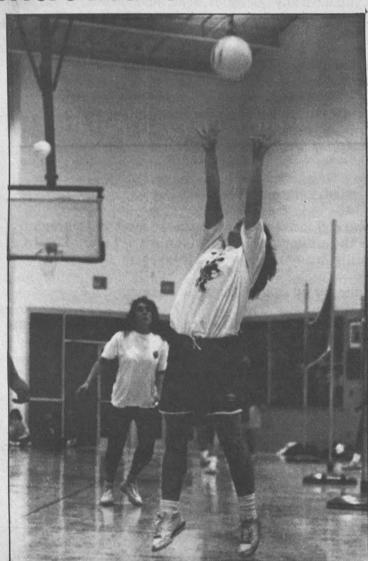
He also took second place at both the Petrofes Invitational at Lebanon Valley College and the Mt. Union Invitational at Mt. Union College.

U.S.A. follows a season in Dane DeLozier speaks highly of which he went 33-5, bringing his teammate. "He's a hard worker with extreme desire. He's He won the Middle Atlantic super-energetic, always fired-up Conference championship at 118 and ready to go. He's a

Although many honors and

"I'd really like to thank (teammate) Nate Maclay and my brother, Sean. Nate was always there when I needed a practice partner, someone to work with. Sean is my weightlifting partner Fellow MAC champion and has always helped me."

### action Intramural



Ann McClure/Etownian Tara Latzo looks on as her teammate sets for a spike in a recent intramural match.

### heats

#### By Chris Martin Sports Reporter

Instead of the usual listing of the standings in each sport, this week's intramural report takes an in-depth look at a team from each sport.

If there are a bunch of guys running around Brinser Field wearing red shirts, don't worry.

Intramural Men's Soccer team captained by Dan Mink.

the season a little flashier look

It's been done before, but the big change is that each player league, the Brinser Volleyers has chosen their favorite may not have the best record, European player to wear on the but they do work hard and have jersey.

An example would be Phil D'Aadderio's use of the Italian midfielder Baggio.

D'Adderio says that "Baggio gives me inner strength to keep playing during a match."

Other players include Mitch Groh, Dennis Saric, Paul Colella and Rick Saulle.

Saulle says that "the great thing about our team is that everyone contributes to the

F.C. Nesta won their only game thus far, 4-2.

In the Women's Soccer Steph Cox, The Goods have yet league, the 2-1 SEXY WOMEN, captained by Kathy Hensinger, are also playing for the fun of it.

Hensinger says, "We all have fun and it keeps us in

Unlike most teams, SEXY WOMEN don't stick to their set positions. Hensinger also adds that her team is like a gym class. "We all run around and It's just F.C. Nesta, the kick the ball and hope it goes

Along with Hensinger on The bright shirts are giving the team are Danielle DeMarco, Megan McGuire and Ginger Yuengling.

In the Coed Volleyball fun.

"Nobody's that serious, but we do want to win. That's the most important thing in intramurals to me," says Sue Mitschang.

The Volleyers are captained by Dave Helms and are made up of Kevin Schuman, Rob Napoli, Kevin Ackerman, Steph Gibson and Jeff Leidig

Mitschang adds, "We have improved and we are beginning to play like a team."

Woltman, Marci Grossman and

Behind the big bats of Ruth

to lose in Women's Softball.

The team is captained by Cindy Mallet. They've been beating their opponents with the help of the ten-run rule. "It (the rule) helps us every game," says

Also on the team are Sherry Canuso, who is batting 1.000, Deirdre "Doo" Hendre, who leads the club in strikeouts and Tracy Kiwak, who acts as team

According to Canuso, "We start off slow and build up to a monstrous finale."

Finally, in the Men's Softball league, The King's Court, with an undefeated record of 7-0, have been wrecking their opponents.

According to Mark Dittman, this wreckage is because "we're hitting the ball when we need to and playing solid defense."

Along with Dittman on the The Court are Tom "Dr. Love" Miller on the mound, Mike Holdren at shortstop, Bill Ushler at second and Eric Myers at third.

So far, The King's Court have outscored their opponents 4-1 per inning and have proved to be the team to beat by posting 34 runs in one outing.

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### College Auxiliary presents concert



Sandy Warren/Etownian

Professor Otis D. Kitchen directs at the Fourteenth Annual Benefit Pops Concert last Saturday. The program featured the College's Big Band and Concert Band.

### J-Board Convenes

By Wendy Mayer **News Editor** 

Charges brought against junior, Jon C. Gonzalez were dropped Wednesday after a two hour Judicial Board hearing at the College.

Dean of College Life, Dr. Richard R. Crocker confirmed the outcome of Gonzalez's Safety officer filed his report, hearing. He said, "a student Gonzalez filed an official (Gonzalez) was found not guilty complaint against the officer to of harrassment and failure to comply with College officials."

In an April 16 letter from Crocker, Gonzalez was informed of his charges and of his Judicial Board hearing.

It read, the charges are, "that you have failed to comply with Safety officers and that you verbally harrassed Safety officers of Elizabethtown College.

> "Specifically, these

allegations are brought against you in regard to an incident that occurred on April 9, 1991 involving three Safety officers."

Gonzalez explained that the incident under question involved illegal parking and confrontation with a Safety officer that led to further contact with two other

On the same day that the Treasurer John M. Shaeffer who is in charge of Public Safety.

Gonzalez filed his complaint because he felt he was harrassed and treated unfairly by the

"I'm frustrated because the Safety report and my complaint were filed the same day and I

went in front of the Judicial Board and nothing has been done about my complaint," said

Shaeffer commented, "as a Senior staff officer in charge of Safety, I personally investigate all complaints. I'm trying to sort out all of the details out

When Shaeffer concludes his investigation, the Safety officer and Gonzalez will be notified with the results.

A second Judicial Board hearing was also held on Wednesday. Sophomore Derek S. Fincke was charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol consumption.

Although the Judicial Board found Fincke guilty of charges of disorderly conduct, he was cleared of the alcohol violation

Crocker again confirmed the outcome of the hearing. "A student (Fincke) was found guilty of disorderly conduct."

By Courtney Caggiano Features Reporter

The program featured the Spangled Spectacular." College concert and big bands.

the gymnasium filled with ap- which featured senior soloist Mary proximately six hundred people Schramm on the drums. anxiously awaiting this greatly anticipated performance.

opened the show and welcomed the big band played.

all at 8:00 p.m.

evening. "Foot tapping is band music is more a dance style. encouraged, feel free to sing the world behind you."

entertain the crowd with lively attended this event for years. music for more than an hour and a half.

concerts. It's got a nice variety the College." of music."

It's exciting.'

The director, Otis Kitchen, was also enthusiastic. "(The Pops Concert) is always an

awesome event. It is one of the big social events of the year for the College," he said.

The collection of music for The Auxiliary to Elizabeth- the evening was entitled "A town College presented the Collage of American Music." It Fourteenth Annual Benefit Pops consisted of everything from Concert on Saturday, April 20. Broadway hits to the "Star

A special favorite of many At 7:30 Saturday evening was the "Concerto for Drum Set,"

When the concert band concluded their performance with Ruth Humphreville, class of "God Bless America," there was a 1972 and auxiliary president, ten minute intermission in which

The main difference between John N. Snader, class of the two bands is that the concert 1987 and master of ceremonies, band has flutes and clarinets and explained the rules for the the other does not. Also, the big

Carl Carbone, who lives in along and most importantly, put Elizabethtown, said of the band, "(It is the) finest musical group The concert band opened the (the College) has had so far." He show with "The Thunder and his wife, Ann, who teaches at March," and continued to Elizabethtown High School, have

Former Treasurer of the College Jerry Russer said the perfor-Prior to the performance, mance was "tremendous! The Lori Wilkins, a sophomore students did an excellent job. We clarinetist, commented, "This is appreciate them giving their going to be one of the better talents and time for the benefit of

For graduating senior Ken A string and electric bass Pizza, a bass clarinetist, this was player, junior Mark Ebersole, his last performance. "I'm sure agreed that the program would be I'll be coming back in future years good. He added, "It's fun to play to see more concerts," states in front of alumni and parents. Pizza, who wished the band good luck in the future. "Dr. Kitchen

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### Our Turn

Addiction. The sound of the word alone creates anxiety. Just imagine being a victim of one; a victim of total entrapment.

Addictions come in many forms. most prevalent in college students today, however, are alcohol and drugs.

Elizabethtown is not a stranger to these concerns. Instead of us calling them addictions, however, some may refer to them as obsessions. Obsession and addiction do have a lot in common, besides having the same amount of letters, they're both overpowering.

An addiction to alcohol, or plainly, alcoholism, can happen to anyone. "Partying hard" is cool, but going to extreme is not. If you have a problem, solving it with alcohol is not the avenue. If it's more than partying involved, the only way it can be overcome is by getting professional help.

Alcohol isn't the only major concern at Elizabethtown. Drugs are another factor. Even though you don't see them as openly as alcohol, drugs do exist. Is it just boredom? Or is it really cool to wake up in the morning, if you're lucky, and not remember how you got there? Think twice before engaging in what could be a dangerous route to "fun".

Emotions in college like rollercoasters - one second you're up high and the next you're not. College is funny like that. To some its a place to grow, to others its a place to stagnate.

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### Do you think Elizabethtown College students are responsible drinkers? Why or why not?



Jaimie Farkas, junior Myer 2-East

"For the most part - yes. I just hope that those who do drink are responsible enough to know not to drive and to take responsibility for their actions."



Harry Heckler, sophomore Brinser 3-North

"For the most part people are responsible drinkers on this campus. Unfortunately, the ones that aren't responsible and don't use their common sense create a bad image of drinking and on our campus." supply us with hall charges. We could spend that money better in other ways."



Jeannine Modres, sophomore Preservation Hall

"Anyone who monitors their alcohol intake is a responsible drinker. Anyone who abuses it is irresponsible. For the most part I haven't seen much abuse



Jamee Hosking, freshman Founders A-3

"For the most part yes, although they are a little rowdy and loud."



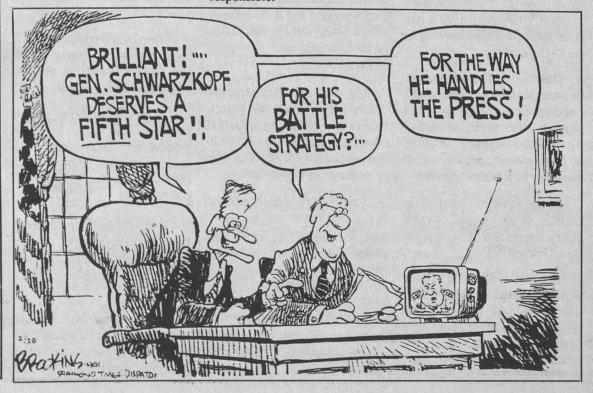
Angie Weaver, freshman Founders C-2

"I think that Etown students responsible."



Ernie Larossa, senior Off campus

"Compared to the way it was are generally responsible drink- when I was a freshman I'd say ers. Sometimes they get a little yes- but then, when I was a too rowdy, but they're usually freshman it was a lot more fun."



# OT student interns in England

By Bridey McGuire Features Reporter

One morning Jacqueline A. Goslin skipped research class, taught by Occupational Therapist Professor Dr. Paul Petersen.

He saw her that afternoon and asked if she planned on attending a slide show presentation on the OT department's exchange program in England.

I found out about the program."

Goslin will be going to at the Children's Centre, a Her program is set up through cents with physical and emotion- would with their own students. al handicaps.

began when some OT students know much about their culture.

approached him in 1986 with a Goslin feels qualified as a theradesire to go to England and train in their hospitals.

Petersen contacted Dr. Ruth Levine, chair of the OT department at Thomas Jefferson University and discovered that English schools for this type of

Through Petersen's corre-England, as well as with Levine, She said no. He strongly the first two Elizabethtown encouraged her to attend if she students were able to take part in wanted to pass his research class. the exchange program. They "That," laughed Goslin, "is how went in the fall of 1988. Three more went in 1989.

England to complete a four week first Etown student to train in a observation/internship program pediatrics program in England. hospital in Dorchester, and will St. Loyes College. They placed work with children and adoles- her at a hospital just as they

She is a little nervous about Petersen said the program the experience in that she doesn't

pist, but she is concerned with applying the theories she has learned in the United States to those practices used by another culture.

Margaret C. Gryczko, a the University had relations with senior OT major, believes that Goslin is highly qualified for this experience.

She said, "I've known Jacqui spondence with some colleges in for two years, and I think it takes someone with a special quality and talent to take on this type of challenge. She is one of the most qualified persons in our class to go to England."

There is no financial aid for Goslin, however, will be the this program, so Goslin and her family will be funding the entire

> Petersen explains, "I am looking into grants for something to do with International Studies in order to make this more affordable for the students."

> In the meantime, OT majors from the Class of 1992 have

comes time for them to go extremely positive and encouragabroad.

There is an additional program with England for OT majors at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary in Chelten-

It is more of the traditional semester abroad where the students attend classes a few days a week and are placed in clinics on the other days.

However, it differs slightly from other programs because the students go abroad the semester after they graduate. This program is through the Brethren Colleges Abroad, but so far there haven't been any Etown participants.

Both Goslin and Petersen encourage O.T. students to take advantage of these opportunities. Petersen says that the feedback

started fundraising so that they from previous students and their can finance the trip when it mentors in England has been

> Goslin adds, "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity. I knew if I didn't do it, I would kick myself."

> She goes on to explain, "I know nothing about travelling. The last time I went to a foreign country, I got stuck in an airport for three days and I couldn't get out of the country. So, I'm kind of scared about this trip."

> Despite her fears, Goslin is extremely excited about the chance to be a student staff therapist in England. Goslin is prepared to be busy all summer, but she knows it will be worth her time and dedication.

> She shrugs and remarks, "And then, I return to the United States on a Friday and start my next affiliation that following Monday."

### FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

#### THINKING ABOUT NEXT YEAR

Most of you are concerned about getting through this semester's papers, projects and examinations. Some of you are ending your college careers and going on to other challenges. I find myself, however, thinking about next year. As my first year at Elizabethtown ends, I can be more realistic about what needs to be done. Here are some of the things I would like to see happen next year:

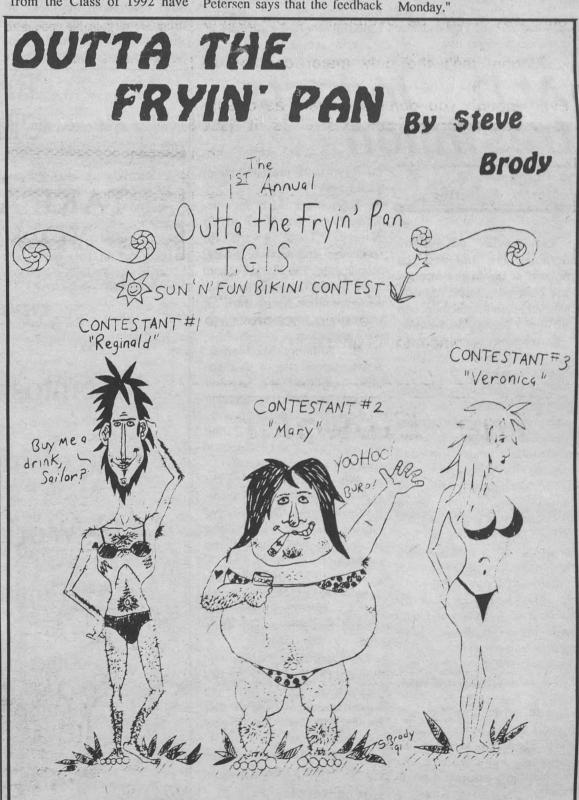
1. I would like to see each Residence Hall Council take responsibility for assessing damages in the hall.

2. I would like to see a "Faculty Fellow" program so that each Residence Hall would have several faculty associated with it for regular, informal social interaction.

3. I hope that the proposed Code of Integrity will begin to affect the way we think of our life together.

4. With a new assistant dean and a new director of Residence Life, I hope that there will be even more regular, supportive contact between students and administrators.

Thanks for your help in making my first year here a good one. I look forward to even better years ahead.



### a column by URITER'S CR? Dan Connolly

college I will certainly miss. For instance, I know that in the real world, I won't be able to hit the snooze button six times until I eventually decide to blow off my responsibilities.

I also realize that in the real world, I won't have Dave Salmon around to cook me dinner. And I know for sure that I won't have other people remind me when things are due for work.

But most importantly, I am going to miss the social atmosphere of college. At Etown, there is always someone who is willing to hang out and distract me from doing my work.

This past Friday was a good example of the above, as a large amount of the student body crowded around television sets to principal's office for knocking watch the Holyfield-Foreman the crapola out of each other? championship fight.

"fight parties" and I got a chance little Billy into the trash can? to witness the fight live.

There are some things about fight started, the equally mixed male-female crowd soon turned into a male bonding session, as most of the women in the group left the TV room.

> It seems that most women cannot get into two really big sweaty guys pounding the hell out of each other for forty-five minutes.

> This, ladies and gentlemen, is one of the essential differences between the two sexes. Boxing is a very simple (many argue stupid) sport and it epitomizes the male ego. I honestly believe fighting is intrinsic in the male persona.

> Before I get started on my theory, think back to your childhood days.

How many times do you remember little Mary and little Suzy being sent to the

OK, now how many times I was at one of the so-called did Bobby get caught sticking

You see, ever since the Strangely enough, as the beginning of time, bigger boys have been beating up smaller boys. It's just a part of nature.

However, one should not feel sorry for the smaller boy, for he is most likely larger than at least one other boy. Therefore, he will push around the even smaller kid who will do the same thing to another kid and so on and so on.

It's a sequence of events which I like to call "the fool chain." Anyway, if my calculations are correct, almost every young man in the world has fought at least two battles; one victorious, and one with somebody much bigger.

Therefore we, the male population, can sympathize with both parties in a boxing match.

Most women on the other hand, have never been in a physical tussle where the object of the contest was to break the other's face.

In other words, women just don't understand the glory of being crushed in the nose and still being able to stand - and sometimes even being able to

remember where you are.

concept of knocking a man unconscious to win a contest may be barbaric, both men and women agree that the sport of boxing will always be popular, especially with college students.

For not only does it allow men a chance to feel macho and women a chance to make fun of "male-bonding," but the act of fighting also goes naturally with the act of drinking beer. And the act of drinking beer goes hand in hand with hanging out in a social atmosphere.

And this of course, becomes essential in the college student's attempt to become distracted in doing work.

So you see, if we abolished the sport of boxing, college students would have nothing to distract them, making college a much less social place.

Therefore, we as undergraduate students should thank the sport of boxing for making college more than just higher

Somehow I don't think even Now even though the Don King would buy this logic.

#### Refrigerator Return

Tuesday, May 7

Schlosser/Royer 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Myer 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Ober/Brinser 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Founders 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

### inducts freshmen

By Karen Leone Features Reporter

Last Sunday, on a rainy afternoon, the best and the brightest of the freshmen class were honored. Alpha Lambda Delta held their annual induction ceremony. Barring the weather, "...the ceremony was a success," says organization President Thomas Hecker.

This organization rewards freshmen students for their outstanding accomplishments. Alpha Lambda Delta is based on academics, leadership and service.

To be an inductee this past Sunday, one had to be a freshman with a grade point average of a 3.5 after the first semester, possess leadership skills and reveal an honest concern for the community.

This year's ceremony inducted 46 freshmen and nine sophomores (students whose second semester G.P.A. pulled up their cumulative G.P.A. to a 3.5) to this prestigious organiza-

Also inducted as honorary Alpha Lambda Delta members were President Gerhard E. Spiegler and Robert P. Wheelersburg, assistant dean of

The ceremony also included

the 1990-1991 presentation of

Sophomore ALD member Kerry Freese was given the Jo Anne J. Trow Award for leadership and service, a \$100 scholarship. The Maria Leonard Book Award was given to senior ALD member Brian Barr for maintaining the highest grade point average.

Dr. Anthony M. Matteo, assistant professor of philosophy, presented the keynote address. His speech congratulated the inductees for their accomplishments, along with citing their parents as contributors to their children's achievements.

While many consider the Alpha Lambda Delta organization a "freshmen honor society," Hecker wants to "...stress that leadership and service are important."

Although students are initially evaluated based on their G.P.A., the leadership and service components are truly vital.

On campus Alpha Lambda Delta promotes community awareness. Last fall the organization sponsored the Big Brother/Big Sister Day, a very successful campus event.

On the national level, the

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### Prof'files: John Overdurf

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everyone in their underwear were

thoughts that crossed my mind

when asked if I wanted to be put

not your typical hypnotist. He

is also not your typical psychol-

ogist. In fact, there seems to be

although the way he speaks

would make it easy to think that

little about him that is typical.

Luckily, John C. Overdurf is

A native of Pennsylvania,

John C. Overdurf teaches an addictions class at Elizabethtown College. Nest or being asked to see

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Passing out cold in the Jay's

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California, Overdurf says that deciding to study psychology wasn't the beginning of his life, but rather an interest that held his attention.

"I really have to be honest with you. It wasn't like, 'Oh gosh, I've found my life direcjust curious about things until I find something that interests me thing."

As a senior at Millersville University, he "fell into" his first counseling job at a detoxification unit. Although he knew little about addictions and counseling, Overdurf "was just so overjoyed that I could get a job in my field, I would have taken anything."

After staying there for a year and a half, he worked at the Lancaster Guidance Center for three years and then worked briefly in rehabilitation.

At the age of 26, Overdurf decided to go into private practice and pursue a new interest -- one that has held his attention for the past six years -hypnotherapy.

"A trance helps people release negative emotions," states Overdurf. "It can assist them in accessing resourceful states when they're not resourceful."

Comparing hypnotherapy to visiting a part of the country one has never seen before, Overdurf explains that his role as the therapist is merely the guide.

He credits Milton Erkison with bringing "hypnosis out of the dark ages. He pretty much dispelled the idea that hypnosis

Echoing the sentiment of

Concert-

I've ever played under."

television or losing track of time evidence of those diseases." while driving a car, says Overdurf.

Putting people in trances for the sole purpose of entertainment disturbs Overdurf. "I think tion'," Overdurf explains. "I'm that has given hypnosis a bad name.

"I think it (the entertaina lot. I'll follow up on that ment) does not take into until I move on to the next consideration ethics and it does not take into consideration what's really best for people," asserts Overdurf.

> "I do demonstrations quite frequently in front of groups, but my feeling is that if a person is willing to volunteer, then it's my job to do the best that I possibly can so that they're comfortable and so that they really learn something from the experience...."

In his therapy, Overdurf does not use direct suggestion. "Rather than telling them what 50% of his time training other to do or what I think they should do, I help them to discover the abilities they already have."

As an outside project for the addictions class he teaches at the College, he offers his students the chance to break a board with their hands -- with a little help from their minds. "It all has to do with the imagery they have in their head," explains Overdurf, who has always been interested in seeing people do what they once considered impossible.

Many of his patients who have chronic illnesses were referred to him because nothing else seemed to be working. Although he emphatically states something I really love."

he grew up on the beaches of was even anything that special." that he did not cure them ("I am A trance can take place while not a medical doctor"), many of reading a good book, watching them "no longer have any

> Overdurf states, "Most of the things we consider to be involuntary can be voluntarily overridden by the cerebral

While he admits that hypnotherapy is a left wing form of psychology, he quickly adds that it is also the cutting edge of applied psychology.

"So you have lots of skeptics. That's OK. I tell them to be as skeptical as they like," comments Overdurf. "I'm not here to grind an ax."

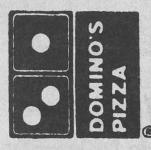
Overdurf is currently working on a doctorate in hypnotherapy. He smiles when he explains that "it's one of those nontraditional degrees that probably means nothing to academia, but means something to me."

However, he spends about professionals how to use hypnotherapy. He's going to Hawaii in the fall to do instruction.

Is he going to just pick-up and leave his practice? "Oh yeah," laughs Overdurf. "See, I have an agreement with the people I see. I only do shortterm therapy.

"The reason I got into this type of work was because I was so disgruntled in traditional long-term therapy."

However, his type of non-traditional therapy has held his interest. "I think that I'll probably always want to do therapy with people because it's



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applauded their approval. The auxiliary will use the

many, Snader said during the money it received for admission Florin, a sophomore who performance, "The one person to benefit the College. Their attended the concert, perhaps best who makes it all happen is Otis current project is to raise the summarized the evening. She Kitchen. You're a great teacher. first \$10,000 payment of the said, "I thought it was fabulous. We're all better people for five-year, \$50,000 pledge to fund I'm incredibly impressed."

is truly one of the finest directors performing in your band." All the Bibliographic Lab in the High Library.

After the program Heather

### Dot's Beauty (Continued from Page4)

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Elizabethtown chapter sent two representatives to the conference in Birmingham, Alabama. President Hecker and Treasurer Sandra Childs attended this conference, which addressed the attributes of a leader.

Although an academic organization, Alpha Lambda Delta prides itself on its social awareness and concern. As Hecker states, "We should use our education as a means to improve the world."



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#### Addictive relationships students trap

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By Casi Clocker Features Reporter

"Addiction is an unstable state of being, marked by a compulsion to deny all that you are and have been, in favor of some new and ecstatic experience."

This is the definition which Stanton Peale uses in his book "Love and Addiction." However, these two forms of relationships, the addiction to which he refers is not a substance dependency, but a dependency to an interpersonal, or love, relationship.

which is almost biological, to is occurring. be close to other people. But when that need leads one person Is It Addiction?," Brenda to be totally consumed by anoth- Schaeffer lists 20 characteristics er, to the point that a sense of relationship may be forming.

of an addictive relationship are also evident in co-dependent relationships.

Co-dependents have been defined by Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse, author of "Choicemaking", to be "persons who are in love with or married to an alcoholic or grew up with alcoholic parents or emotionally repressive parents."

Because of the similarities in the two terms are often used interchangeably. However, it is important to realize that in one

In her book, "Is it Love, or

playing of psychological games, the exhibition of even mild forms of sadomasochism, a desire, yet fear, for closeness and a fear of letting go.

According to Debra M. Rebman of the College's Counseling Services, the fear of letting go and getting out of an unhealthy relationship often results in irrational jealousy and

Rebman says it is easier for women to fall into an addictive pattern, as women have been socialized to be the "problem situation, the abuse of a fixers" and to be tolerant and Human beings have a need, substance, be it alcohol or drugs, accepting. Men, however, may find themselves in an addictive relationship as a result of obsessional jealousy.

According to Rebman, of people in addictive relation- Elizabethtown College is not individuality is lost, an addictive ships. Some include a lack of void of these types of relationindividual growth, an attempt to ships. Rebman notes that, as

Many of the characteristics change the other person, the romantic intimacy is still fairly new to college-aged people, it is common for addictive relationships to occur on college campuses.

> However, Rebman also mentions that Elizabethtown College students may be more susceptible due to the high number of students majoring in helping professions.

It is these types of people, says Rebman, who tend to "get sucked in to people who need them." For this type of individual, giving up would mean failure.

Besides being caretakers, co-dependents often have a low self-esteem and they need to help others to feel important, while goes wrong.

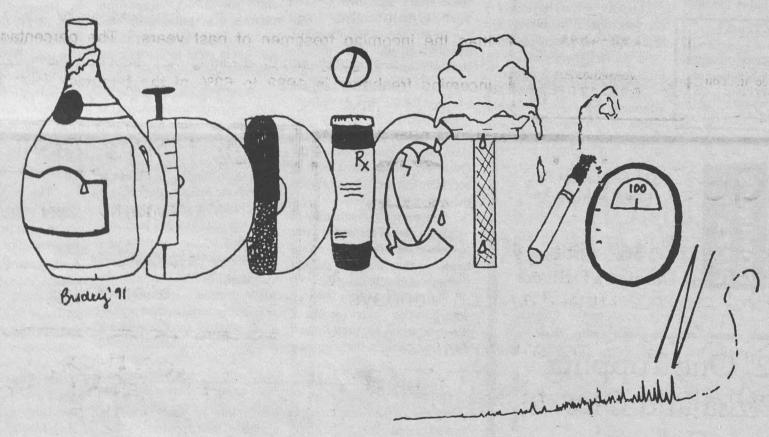
These people tend to come from dysfunctional homes, "The Wendy Dilemma", by Dan where their emotional needs are Keily.

not met, writes Robin Norwood, author of "Women Who Love Too Much." They are terrified of abandonment and would rather be in an unhealthy relationship than alone.

According to a pamphlet compiled by the College's Counseling Services, "If you recognize these patterns in yourself, seek help, let go of managing and controlling others, rediscover your identity and take care of yourself."

For more information on this topic, the following literature, as well as various pamphlets, is available from the Personal and Career Counseling Lending Library:

"Is It Love or Is It blaming themselves for what Addiction?," by Brenda Schaeffer; "Love and Addiction?," by Stanton Peale and



# College helps substance abusers

By Tara Jennings Features Reporter

Alcohol and substance abuse is a problem that has spread rampantly throughout the United States' college population and according to Ginger S. Groff, director of Health Services at the Student Health Center, alcohol is the most prevalent addiction on campus.

Abuse of alcohol, says Groff, is "when a person drinks with the main intent to get drunk; it's not just social intent to go out with your cup and get drunk."

What is getting to be a real concern is the violence that goes along with it (the abuse of alcohol)," explains Groff, who also cites that individuals who go beyond their limit often have a total disregard for the wellbeing of other people.

Beverly V. Piscitelli, Center, has been involved with cases dealing with sexual, physical, verbal and emotional abuse directly resulting from alcohol abuse.

Alcohol-related sexual abuse drinking with friends. It is the can occur, states Groff, as a result of "beer goggles." In this

instance, sexual activity, often unprotected, happens after alcohol lowers the inhibitions of one or both of the people.

Cases at the Counseling Center also illustrate that some students suffer at the hands of alcohol-abusive family mem-

Abuse of alcohol or other director of the Counseling substances signifies the roots of a deeper problem, relates Piscitelli.

> Students use stress from a rough week of classes or personal conflicts as a reason to drink. However, Piscitelli describes this as an excuse, but not a reason, to get drunk.

disregard for limitations and were overdrinking. anger at criticism of drinking habits, relays Piscitelli.

alcohol-abusive if they don't have a sense of who they are, what they are all about. If they don't have a grasp of who they are as an individual," emphasizes Piscitelli.

Students who acknowledge their addiction or abuse can seek help at the Health Center, the Counseling Center or the Chaplain's Office.

Drug and alcohol addictions counselor John C. Overdurf can give students an assessment to

Signs of abuse include total help them discover why they

Overdurf also does assessments for the dean when Social drinkers "can become disciplinary problems occur as the result of alcohol.

> Some type of counseling may then be required by the dean as part of the sanction, says Piscitelli, although the counselor is not the enforcer of this measure because they must be neutral.

"The student never sees counseling as a part of discipline," explains Piscitelli, who

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says that students can receive We'd be naive to think that it's counseling on or off campus.

Alcoholics Anonymous Alcoholics (ACOA) are groups available on campus. Information about the programs can be obtained from the Chaplain's

Esbenshade and is "open to Health Center was involved with anyone with a genuine concern in 1989-90 and the thirteen Piscitelli.

Students keep the counseling groups and their addictions lowkey, expresses Piscitelli.

"There is a feeling that this is a small institution and everybody knows everybody's business," she explains. "And students think, 'I don't want that bit of private business that belongs to me known."

Cross-addiction is not unusual. Co-dependency and alcohol often go hand in hand, as do alcohol and drugs, asserts Piscitelli.

Little is known by the counseling and health services about the drug subculture on

Groff describes it as "undercover, you don't see it. You suspect it sometimes, but it's really kept under tight wraps.

Abusers——(Continued from Page6)

not there."

However, according to (AA) and Adult Children of Piscitelli and Groff, the abuse of alcohol and drugs on campus does not appear to be on the

This is represented by an Office or the Counseling Center. increase from two alcohol related AA meets every week in medical incidents which the with addictions," states incidents which have occurred so far this year.

#### Get Help . . .

Drug and Alcohol Abuse Council 299-2831

Narcotics Anonymous 393-4546

Substance Abuse Victorious 656-4271

St. Joseph's Hospital 299-4546

> AA/ACOA 393-7767

### "Do you feel guilty about drinking?" (Incoming freshmen polled 1988, 1989, 1990) 80.0% 60.0% Yes 40.0% Percentage 20.0% 0.0% 1988 1989 1990

According to these statistics from the Elizabethtown College Health Center, this year's freshmen feel less guilty about drinking than the incoming freshmen of past years. The percentage of students that feel guilty about drinking has declined from 72% of the incoming freshmen in 1988 to 63% of the freshmen from the Class of 1994.

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### Classes elect officers

By Jennifer Zerbe **News Reporter** 

"Outstanding participation" could easily describe the recent elections for class officers for the 1991-1992 school year.

A variety of students showed an interest for leadership of their respective classes and an extensive amount of creativity was displayed in campaigning throughout the BSC and the entire campus.

"I was very pleased with the results. It was a good campaign," stated Scott D. Helsel, president of Student Senate. Helsel released the election results Monday.

The Class of 1992 has three returning officers including Herbert W. Nix Jr., president; Heather L. Frank, vice-president; and Ronni E. Bell, secretary. Helsel was elected to the treasurer position.

The senior class officers are already looking towards next year. "We have started talking about a senior class trip to Fort Lauderdale or Daytona for Spring Break and we plan on continuing the trips to Baltimore and Inner

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#### Students honored at ceremony

**News Reporter** 

have leaders with previous experience. Donald W. Blyler fills the president position, with Tracy I. Raine, vice-president, Brandie L. Tallman, secretary, and Meaghan Ettl, treasurer, working with him.

Blyler expressed enthusiastically, "We're looking forward to creating the most incredible Junior/Senior Etown has ever

Harbor," Nix explained.

The junior class will also

Kevin A. Pugh heads the team for the Class of 1994. Tracy A. Seiler will fill the vice presidency spot with help from Michael C. Griffiths, secretary and Edward T. Savino, treasurer.

"Our freshman year was a building year," explained Pugh. "We're really looking forward to a fun and successful sophomore

By Sheryl Campbell

Faculty and students alike were honored for their outstanding achievements at the Thirteenth Annual Awards Ceremony this past "Monday at

recognizes students and faculty for exceptional service, dedication, responsibility and commitment to excellence, was led by Leonard A. Eiserer, as the Master of Ceremonies Dr. recipient of the Outstanding Richard R. Crocker.

Some of the many awards given were the Distinguished Awards and the APB Award.

1990-1991 College Scholars and the Elizabethtown students who

were named to the Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges.

The recipients of the Student Senate Awards were as follows: The Walter B. Shaw Symbol of Service Award was given to Herbert W. Nix Jr., the Baugher Avenue Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Dawn L. Clayton for her work with the Memorial The Ceremony, which Garden and the Senior Senator Award was presented to Sharif N. Abaza.

> Also recognized was Dr. Service to Students Award.

Another faculty recognition award is the Phares Herzog Student Awards, the Phares Award. This was presented to Herzog Award, Student Senate George A. Gliptis, professor of business, for his dedication to Also announced were the his students and his discipline.

The Activities Planning Board Award went to Secretary of the Dean Nancy J. Parmer.

The Dean's Privilege Award was granted to Laura M. Nichols for the conception and the planning of the Spring Arts Festival, a first on the College

Finally, the Distinguished Student Awards were endowed upon the following deserving students: in the freshman class, Dionne Y. Williams and Donald

The sophomore recipients were Rachana M. Patel and Kerry Freese. Nix and Scott D. Helsel were the chosen junior class members.

The senior class honored Abaza, Janet M. Bowler, Keith A. Camilli, Richard C. Graybill, Amy J. Herman and Eric C

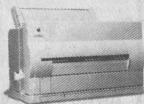
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#### sponsors Spring

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

Spring fever will reach a climax at this year's Thank Goodness It's Spring (TGIS) festivities sponsored by APB. The celebration is titled, "Spring Fling '91" and has a beach theme.

"We wanted a theme that was workable and fun," said Lisa LaPorte, vice-president of APB.

TGIS officially starts Friday at 4:00 p.m. with a drawing for two gift certificates, each worth 9:30 p.m., there will be a one hundred and seventy- five showing of "Three Men and a dollars. The winners, who will Little Lady" in Gibble Auditoribe chosen on the terrace of the Baugher Student Center, can 2:00 a.m. the dance will be held select the mall of their choice to in Alumni Auditorium featuring use their certificates.

A magic show will be of Love.

presented outside between the magic show will be moved to Gibble and the movie will be relocated to Brinser Lecture Hall.

a video dance party outside on Brinser Field, with a rain Gymnasium. At 7:00 p.m., location of Alumni Auditorium.

"We will take you there and we will bring you back," LaPorte states. "We'll even carry your packages if you want

Friday night at 7:00 and um. Between 11:00 p.m. and Johnny O and the Classic Dogs

During the day on Saturday By Rick Saulle Esbenshade and Thompson Gym there will be volleyball and at 9:30 p.m. In the event of rain softball tournaments. The winners of each will be playing a faculty team.

Saturday night from 6:00 The night will conclude with p.m. to 8:30 p.m. there will be a buffet dinner in Thompson there will be another showing of "Three Men and a Little Lady" in

> The weekend will conclude with a beach party on Sunday. 'We're going to have a beach day in the Dell," comments LaPorte. "We'll provide the music, ice cream and we're going to have a water balloon toss."

LaPorte adds that APB's main goal for TGIS is "for a lot of people to show up and to have fun."

#### College assesses bleacher damages

News Reporter

On Tuesday April 9, the bleachers adjacent to the varsity soccer field were destroyed beyond repair by a vicious storm that sent gusting winds of 80 mph across the Elizabethtown College campus.

It has been over two weeks since the disaster occurred, but the bleachers remain a crumpled mess on Ira R. Herr Field, serving as an unnecessary reminder of the tragedy.

Dean of College Life Dr. Richard R. Crocker calls the incident, "freakish, but is thankful that no other damage was sustained."

Plant Operations called the but since it was a result of the bleachers that were installed in bleachers, they may.

early September by Recreation Resources, "annihilated beyond repair."

The College wants to remove the bleachers from the soccer field as soon as possible to prevent any further damage to the field.

However, as Treasurer John M. Schaeffer mentioned,"the College is at the mercy of Continental Insurance Company in regards to replacing the bleachers."

Thankfully the bleachers are fully insured, because Page estimates that, "it will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to replace them."

There is some question as to whether or not Continental will Harry M. Page, director of cover the damage to the field,

# Endowments fund spring symposium

By Mandy Cushman **News Reporter** 

The Spring Symposium and cultural arts event that took place March 20-22 and 24 were funded through two endowment funds and donations from patrons alumnus of the College and a and ticket and food sales.

The total costs included food, housing, travel honorarium, and printing.

fund the programs are the John is used to promote the Sympo-F. Chubb Fund and the Frank S. sium events. Carper Fund.

The Chubb Fund was established for a lecture series on business, public policy and world affairs. Chubb was an member of the Board of Trustees until his death in 1987.

Frank S. Carper was a trustee member for 40 years. The Treasurer John M. Shaeffer funds for his endowment were said that "the costs were between formed from donations. The 32-35 thousand dollars." The money used to form endowments

The Carper account started at about 50,000 dollars and the of travel expenses with other mately 100,000 dollars. The school waits until the account is at least 100,000 before it spends the interest. The Chubb account has reached over 300,000

"A breakdown of the total costs of the Symposium is not available," said Shaeffer. sistant to the president, provost, Shaeffer did mention that some treasurer, dean of College Life Dr. Robert P. Wheelersburg.

U.S. on other business, which ment. reduced our travel expenses.

The College shared the cost Chubb fund started at approxi- organizations when speakers were visiting the U.S. for other

developed the theme and issues for the symposium, which then McDonald, Dr. Wayne A. was approved by the senior staff.

The members of the senior staff consist of the president, as-

two endowment funds used to remains invested, and the interest of the speakers were visiting the and vice president of Develop-

The members on the faculty symposium advisory committee were Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, Dr. Delbert W. Ellsworth, Dr. A faculty committee Paul Gottfried, Dr. Kenneth J. Kreider, Dr. Wesley W. Selcher, Michael Sevareid, Dr. Richard G. Stone, Dr. Sharon R. Trachte, Dr. Randolph L. Trostle, Dr. Bela Vassady Jr. and

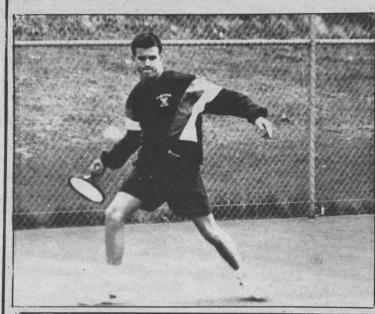


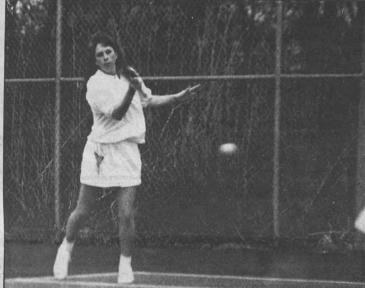
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# Blue section





Ann McClure/Etownian Co-Athlete of the Week Dave Bluett, and Laurie Herbert practice before recent competitions.

#### By Mike Monsell Sports Reporter

The Etown Men's Tennis team clinched the Northwest section title with a 9-0 victory over Lycoming last Friday.

They also clinched the MAC Northern Division yesterday with a close 5-4 win over King's College.

Said Coach Bob Schott of the win, "They've got some guys that can play, but we're playing pretty tough right now."

came on a doubles win from the Washington College. team of Pat Huggins/Pyiush match.

A lot of the team's success can be credited to sophomore Steve Barnes.

Barnes' record is 10-2. Schott is pleased with Barnes' play this season.

"He's got good skill plus he's mentally tough. He could be undefeated."

Right behind Barnes is his doubles partner, sophomore Dave Bluett.

Bluett has compiled a 9-3 record playing in the number two spot, in addition to going 9-1 as a doubles partner.

The Jays are hot as of late. They have won six straight, four being shutouts.

Elizabethtown looked to be the favorite yesterday, even though they have not won the Northern Division since 1975.

That year they lost to Swarthmore in the MAC

Looking ahead to Saturday sees the Northern Champion The fifth and crucial point most likely taking on

They have been in the Bhatnagar in the third doubles Division III top five the entire year, and at one point this season knocked off number one ranked Swarthmore.

> The Lady Netters from Etown have been rained out this week and now must look to MAC singles competition next weekend.

Amy Jo Lutz and Carla Shoemaker will play for singles crowns while Jodi Weidman and Amy Hite will team up for doubles action.

# Jay Netters Alcohol policy discussed

By Rick Saulle Sports Reporter

In the midst of first semester, there was a meeting between the coaches and captains of Elizabethtown's eighteen varsity teams to discuss the possibility of implementing an alcohol policy for student athletes.

The consensus among the student athletes was to keep the power of enforcing the alcohol policy in the hands of the respective coaches.

Senior Jay D. Varrato emphasized, "Many ideas were discussed, but the majority was against an alcohol policy."

The meeting is five months removed, but due to a rash of violations that have occured over the last month, pressure to make a decision is at an all time high.

Men's Basketball Coach Robert A. Schlosser feels, "each coach should be responsible for discipline among their own team." Schlosser was quick to state, "Athletes represent their arrested should be punished accordingly."

This seems to be the opinion of most of the coaches. Assistant Athletic Director and Assistant Women's Volleyball Coach Tina Hill echoed Schlosser's sentiment, "The players should be held accountable for their actions and it should be solely the responsibity of the coaches to provide discipline."

Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker agreed, "Whatever the coaches choose to do as a part of their team discipline is between them and their teams."

There has been much concern about off-campus violations involving athletes and non-athletes.

"As stated in the College handbook, we reserve the right to enforce behaviorial expectations on and off campus," explained Crocker.

The College usually finds out about off-campus alcohol violations through the police

teams in and out of season and if blotter in the Elizabethtown Chronicle.

> Crocker said that the Borough Police rarely contact the College when a student is cited for alcohol violations.

> When the College becomes aware of any offenses off-campus, depending on the student's previous disciplinary record, suitable punishment is given to the student.

"A third alcohol offense will lead to some sort of suspension," said Crocker.

He did note that disciplinary action through the Housing Office is separate and independent of what coaches decide to do to the athletes.

There was some speculation that a final decision regarding the alcohol policy for athletes could be made early next week.

The way it looks now, enforcement of the alcohol policy will be left to the individual coaches. Hill added, "This is an important step for the student-athletes that will eliminate future problems."

### Absolutly Volleyball

#### By Chris Martin Sports Reporter

Wednesday night the Etown spring Coed Volleyball Intramurals closed the door on another successful season.

In the championship game, Absolutly defeated the Misfits in straight games, 15-8, 15-8, 15-1.

The Misfits never really had a chance, as Absolutly racked up their ninth victim to go undefeated throughout the

Captain Chad Hoffman commented, "Overall, throughout the season, we played well."

To get into the final game, Absolutly gained a bye in the

first round and then played I over The Garden and Friend.

The Misfits, on the other top two slots. hand, had a harder night, as they did not have a first round bye.

They defeated Bluett's Bunch in the first round and BWIFUS in the second before bowing to the champions.

Joining Hoffman on Absolutly are Dave Zachary, Dave Wood, Bill Murray, Jennifer Moore, Christen Dewald and Angela Kuspa.

In other intramural action, the top two seeds going into next week's Men's Softball playoffs are The King's Court and the Kami Kazis.

Gomek, the B-2 Bahoos and the Brinser Boxers are also in the hunt for a playoff spot.

In the Women's league, the Thought You Had It, winners Bottom Bumpers and the Head Hunters are sitting pretty in the

champs

In the soccer leagues, the top two spots are both commanding undefeated seasons thus far.

The Jiggies are leading the Women's league, while F. C. Nesta is atop the Men's poll.

Due to inclement weather and the lack of time, it may be necessary to cancel the playoffs.

If this happens, the top team in each division will be declared champions.

Captains are reminded to check the bulletin board in case this occurs.

Also, anyone wanting to be a soccer referee should use the sign-up sheet also posted on the bulletin board.

#### Golfers undefeated duals

#### By Deirdre Hendrie Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Men's Golf team has pushed their record to 9-0 in match play.

Overall they are 50-7-2, a great way to enter the MAC tournament this upcoming week-

The Jays picked up their

eighth win at the Susquehanna an 81.5, Clouser an 83.6 and Invitational on Monday, where they tied for fourth place, along with Trenton State.

Brian Lake and Joe Shull led the team with 80 each. Scott Habecker shot an 82, Ralph Clouser an 83 and Joe Kropiewnicki an 87. The team shot a combined 413.

Thus far, the averages of the top five players are Habecker with a 78.6, Lake an 81.3, Shull

Kropiewnicki an 85.5.

In their match at Messiah yesterday, the Hackers brought home a 402-447 blowout win.

This weekend begins the MAC tournament. The Men will be challenged with 27 holes each day. Coach Snavely feels that "the team who can hold their concentration the full 54 holes will be the winners."

# ---Scoreboard---

#### BASEBALL

#### Etown 9, Dickinson 3

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(E): Eby, Lutz and Underkoffler; (D): Hoffman and Moore; WP: Eby; LP: Hoffman; SO-BB: (E) Eby 6-2, Lutz 3-2; (D) Hoffmann 4-7; 2B: (E) Deitch; (D) Plomaritis; 3B: (D) Plomaritis; HR: (D) Meluskey; SH: (E) Grubb; SF: (E) Christopher; SB: (E) Kraft, Grubb (3), Lutz, Christopher; CS: (E) Garrett; HBP: (E) Christopher; DP: None; E: (D) Hanna, Meluskey, Moore (2); PB: None; WP: None; BK: None; LOB: (E) 8; (D) 6.

#### Etown 8, Dickinson 1

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(E): Grubb and Underkoffler; (D) Rice and Tell; WP: Grubb; LP: Rice; SO-BB: (E) Grubb 11-2; (D) Rice 2-2; 2B: (E) Deitch; 3B: (D) Plomaritis; HR: None; SH: (D) Shipman; SF: None; SB: (E) Christopher; CS: None; HBP: None; WP: None; E: (D) Hanna, Whippo; PB: None; BK: None; LOB: (E) 5; (D) 3.

#### GOLF

#### Susquehanna Tournament

Etown - Lake 80, Shull 80, Habecker 82, Clouser 84, Kropiewnicki 87. Teams - Susquehanna 395, Bucknell 400, York 402, Etown, Wilkes 413, Gettysburg 418, Lock Haven 428, Albright 437, Mt. Saint Mary's 441, King's 450, Dickinson 456, Messiah 459, Misericordia 471, Millersville (DISQUALIFIED).

#### MEN'S TENNIS

#### Etown 9, Lycoming 0

SINGLES - Barnes (E) def. Nichols, 6-3, 6-2; Bluett (E) def. Patterson, 6-0, 6-1; May (E) def. Mendler, 6-1, 6-2; Rowe (E) def. Sleeper, 6-0, 6-0; Huggins (E) def. McClusky, 6-0, 6-2; Bhatangar (E) def. Strauss, 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES - May/Rowe (E) def. Nichols/Mendler, 7-6, 6-2; Bhatnagar/ Huggins (E) Patterson/Sleeper, 6-4, 6-1; Miller/Garrison (E) def. Strauss/McClusky, 6-2, 6-1.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Etown 9, Lycoming 0

SINGLES - Weidman (E) def. Quku, 6-1, 6-2; Lutz (E) def. Mothersbuagh, 6-0, 6-1; Shoemaker (E) def. Ermer, 6-0, 6-3; Herbert (E) def. Bowman, 6-0, 6-1; Hite (E) def. Andreozzi, 6-1, 6-2; Artz (E) def. McLaughlin, 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES - Weidman/Hite (E) def.

Quku/Mothersbaugh, -7-6, 6-3; Herbert/ Artz (E) def. McLaughklin/Ermer, 6-1, 6-1; Shoemaker/Lutz (E) def. Andreozzi/ Bowman, 6-0, 6-1.

#### SOFTBALL

#### Trenton St. 6, Etown 1

(E) Matlack and Hampson; (T) Koeing and Acker; WP: Koeing LP: Matlack; SO-BB: Matlack 0-1, Koeing 4-2; HR: (E) Hampson.

#### Trenton St. 11, Etown 3

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(E) Riotto and Hampson; (T) Tomasello and Chimura; WP: Tomasello; LP: Riotto; SO-BB: Riotto 0-2, Tomasello 2-3.

#### Wilkes 5, Etown 1

(E) Riotto and Hampson; (W) Schwoyer and Carson; SO-BB: Riotto 1-1, Schwoyer 8-1.

#### Wilkes 13, Etown 12

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(E) Matlack, Riotto and Hampson; (W) Blake, Boyer, Schwoyer and Carson; WP: Schwoyer; LP: Riotto; SO-BB: Matlack 3-0, Riotto 2-0, Blake 6-1, Boyer 1-0, Schwoyer 2-2.

#### ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

#### Friday 4/26:

Men's Tennis - MAC Championships. Women's Tennis - MAC Championships, Golf - MAC Championships.

#### Saturday 4/27:

Baseball - Juniata (DH), 1:00 p.m.
Softball - Juniata (DH), 1:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis - MAC Championships.
Women's Tennis - MAC
Championships.
Golf - MAC Championships.

#### Sunday 4/28:

Golf - MAC Championships.

Tuesday 4/30: Baseball - at Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.

#### **Pool Hours**

**Sunday** 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Monday 0 p.m. - 1:30 p

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Noon - 1:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### **Wednesday** 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday

# Noon - 1:00 p.m.

Friday Noon - 1:00 p.m. 7:45 - 10:00 p.m.

#### Saturday

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

# Co -Athletes of the Week

# Steve Barnes and Dave Bluett

The Elizabethtown Men's Tennis team recently clinched the Middle Atlantic Northwest section championship and could possibly be on their way to an overall MAC championship.

There have been a lot of success stories on this year's Blue Jay squad, but none more successful than that of doubles partners Steve Barnes and Dave Bluett.

As a team, Barnes and Bluett are 9-1 (with their only loss at the hands of Scranton). This success goes along with individual records of 10-2 for Barnes and 9-3 for Bluett.

"This is their first year together, and they're playing very well. When they communicate on the court, they complement each other's skills nicely," says Head Coach Bob Schott.

This past Friday, both competitors won their matches in decisive fashion over Lycoming opponents, helping the Jays to clinch their section crown.

Yesterday, the "Killer Bs" won their doubles match 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, helping the Jays defeat the Monarchs of King's College in a close 5-4 match. In singles action, Barnes won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, while Bluett fell to his opponent, 6-1, 6-2.

In the upcoming MAC team competition, the pair will not compete as a doubles tandem, but rather, each will take to the court in singles play.

For their contributions to the Men's Tennis team's success this year, Steve Barnes and Dave Bluett have earned the honors of the *Etownian* Co-Athletes of the Week.

Intramural Soccer referees are still needed. If interested, contact Coach Schlosser or sign up on the bulletin board in the gym.

# Trivia Time

The Major League Baseball season is upon us, and the *Etownian* offers you a chance to test your knowledge of the national pastime. Step up to the plate and attempt to answer the ten questions below. Check the answers on page 12 and compare your score with the grading scale below. If you have any questions, send them and the answers to the *Etownian* or box 770 with your name and phone number for verification.

- 1. Name the two 20-game winners on the St. Louis Cardinals in 1985.
- 2. Which active pitcher has the most career HRs?
- 3. Which two players nearly reached the 50-HR plateau in 1987, falling one shy with 49?
- 4. Which American League park yielded the most homers last year?
- 5. This player set a mark for second basemen last year by making only three errors in 150-plus games.
- 6. This team had a 24 1/2 game improvement last year from 1989.
- 7. True or False. The Seattle Mariners have never had a winning record in their history.
- 8. Who led the NL with 104 walks last year?
- 9. Name the only second baseman in history to hit at least 30 HRs in back-to-back seasons.
- 10. Which Los Angeles Dodger struck out 223 batters in 235 innings last year while going 20-6 with a 2.92 ERA?

#### Grading Scale:

- 10 Congratulations! You've just thrown a perfect game in your major league debut!
- 9 Your shortstop boots a double play ball with the bases loaded to ruin your shutout.
- 7.8 Not bad. With another solid performance, you may be ready for your first start on the mound.
- 5,6 At least you're above the Mendoza line. In today's game, you'd still make \$1,000,000.
- 3,4 Career minor leaguer. You appeared as an extra in the casting of "Bull Durham."
- 2 You probably think Jim Palmer's comeback attempt was in the underwear business, not baseball.
- 1 Among your most notable baseball accomplishments is leading the league in strikeouts in T-ball.

# Lady Jays rally to end losing streak



Jeff Francis/Etownian

Lisa Riotto pitches for the Lady Jays against Wilkes College on Tuesday.

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

five-game losing streak going in, but that didn't take the excitement out of the Elizabethtown College Softball team's doubleheader with They may have had a Dickinson yesterday afternoon.

off their worst week of the season, having dropped doubleheaders to number-one-ranked Wilkes the following day.

Things didn't seem to get much better yesterday after the team dropped game one to the Lady Red Devils 1-0, moving the team's losing streak to six games.

In game two it looked as if the Lady Jays might keep the streak going, as they entered the seventh inning down 7-2. But it didn't stay that way for long.

Etown loaded the bases and junior Amy Kline stepped to the plate to start an eight-run rally with a base-clearing, 3 RBI

Junior shortstop Tracey

The Lady Jays were coming Beckley followed with a single to advance Kline to second. Sophomore Denise Large then moved the Lady Jays to within Trenton State on Monday and one, driving Kline in on a double.

> With the score 7-6 and runners on second and third, Dawn Clayton poked a ball through the legs of the Red Devils third baseman. The error scored Beckley and notched the game at seven.

> Deb Lesher claimed the game-winning RBI, singling in Large and Clayton.

Freshman catcher Kim Hampson polished off the scoring spree with an RBI double before Dickinson was finally able to calm the Lady Jay onslaught.

Pitcher Val Degler retired the

side in order in the bottom of the inning to end the team's losing streak at six.

The Lady Jay's record now stands at 11-15. To finish at the .500 mark they would need twinbill sweeps against section opponent Juniata tomorrow and Lebanon Valley in a make-up game on Monday. Both games are at home.

Come see the Lady Jays in action tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. against the Juniata Lady Indians!

# 'I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

Nick Leyva woke up on Tuesday morning a baseball manager; he went to bed that night an ex-manager.

Was his firing the right thing for Phillies' President Bill Giles to do? Maybe not. In canning Leyva, though, Giles was doing something--which, when the team is floundering, an owner will do, in lieu of nothing, anytime.

As a newcomer to Philly country, I don't know all there is to know about Giles, General Manager Lee Thomas, or Leyva.

I know enough about Leyva to know that when it came to dealing with his players, he wasn't the most diplomatic manager who ever lived.

pitchers had a particularly rough outing recently, Leyva told the press that he could see fear in the expect is that he not be set up hurler's eyes.

Well, if I were a young pitcher off to a rough start, I'd be thrilled to know that opposing hitters would be able to read that I was yellow.

Leyva was in the need of, if not firing, at least a Dale Carnegie course in personal relations.

Leyva's conduct as a manager hasn't been spotless, but the conduct of Phils' management record. has been little better.

change a manager the way you reaction seems to have been, and I change socks: when done with a pair, throw it in a pile After one of his young and forget about it. (At least,

that's how I change socks.)

The least that a manager can for a premature fall and that if he must go, he be allowed to go with a little bit of dignity.

A couple of years ago, Giles announced that by 1990 the Phils would win 85 games (they didn't) and that by '91 they'd win 90 (they won't).

During spring training this year, he lowered his sights, but still publicly declared that the team would post a winning

When the Phils got off to a Some baseball owners 4-9 start under Leyva, Giles' "That guy's gonna make a liar out of me!"

But maybe Giles shouldn't

have been so insistent about a things.

manager can't keep. The fact is the Phils would

lose more than they win this year even if they were managed by a triumvirate of Tony LaRussa, Tommy Lasorda and the ghost of Leo Durocher.

They're relying on an unproven pitching staff right now. Some of these guys are going to be 15-game winners some year, but not this year, no matter how many promises Giles makes.

So Leyva was painted into a corner by Phils management. And not only that, but they didn't make his departure a dignified one.

Leyva was upset by two Dale Carnegie.

First, Giles and winning record in the first place. Thomas didn't give him a reason Don't make promises your for the firing and second, they implied during the press conference that he was unable to handle modern-day players and that he had changed in the last few months.

Owners have the right to fire managers. But they at least ought to be straight with them when they do.

To hold something back from your ex-manager only a few hours before hinting vaguely at it in the press a few hours later demonstrates about the same tact Leyva showed with the young pitcher.

Maybe the whole bunch of them need to brush up on their

# Jays sweep

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

While last week saw the end another.

The resilient Etown Men's Baseball team swept a doubleheader from host Dickinson, regaining the form they displayed before their previous loss to York College.

Jay pitchers only allowed the Red Devils four runs in two games.

Chris Grubb shined, surrendering three hits and striking out eleven, as Elizabethtown won the opener, 8-1.

Wayne Underkoffler, Judson Christopher, John Deitch and Bob Kraft each collected two of one Blue Jay winning streak, hits, while Christopher, Deitch this week saw the beginning of and Kraft also drove in two runs

> In the nightcap, starter Craig Eby, with help from reliever Rick Lutz, stymied Dickinson hitters en route to a 9-3 victory.

Lutz also contributed on offense with a duo of singles and Deitch also rapped out a pair of hits while driving in two more.

For the day, Deitch was 4for-7 driving in four runners, and

gathering the only two Jay extra-base hits.

"I was glad I could contribute, whether on the field, mound or in the batters box,' said the sophomore Lutz.

Pete Rath agreed, saying, "Everyone is delivering, we're starting to play well in all areas, especially defense."

The Jays defense was again solid, as they committed no errors on the day.

On Saturday, Juniata College visits Ira R. Herr Field to determine the MAC Northwest section title. The first game of the doubleheader begins at 1:00 p.m.

#### Trivia **Answers**

- 1. Joaquin Andujar and John Tudor.
- 2. San Francisco Giant Don Robinson.
- Chicago's Andre Dawson and Oakland's Mark McGwire.
- The Toronto Skydome yielded 175.
- 5. Jose Oquendo of St. Louis.
- The Chicago White Sox.
- 7. True.
- 8. Jack Clark, who now plays for Boston.
- 9. Ryne Sandberg.
- 10. Ramon Martinez.

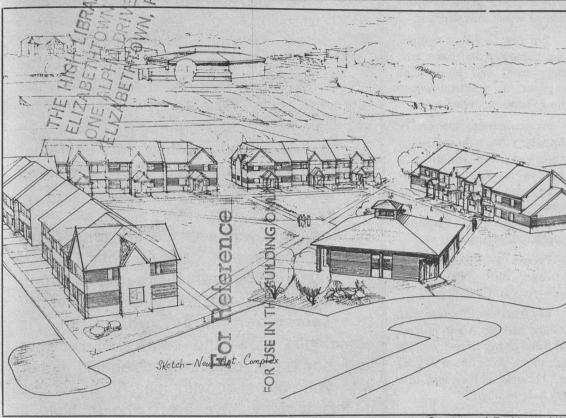
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Plans for the new Garden Apartments, located between the varsity soccer field and Campus Road, have been submitted to the College. The buildings are scheduled to be finished and open for use by the fall of 1992.

Women in Society sponor identity and intimacy talk.

### Gender issues discussed

By Karen Leone Features Reporter

Dr. John Teske, associate professor of psychology, and his wife Diane, a clinical psychologist, gave a talk on Gender, Identity and Intimacy on April 25 in Myer lounge.

Women in Society at Elizabethtown, an organization for men and women dealing with gender issues, sponsored this event. The discussion focused on the differing perspectives of identity and intimacy between states, "Men seek fights because

Dr. Teske points out that, "We live in a society where there is more gender splitting than there need be. We should talk about the neighboring sex, not the opposite sex."

Even with the numerous similarities, the sexes have their differences. While women tend to value intimacy, men develop a need for identity.

Teske reports that this

difference stems from the home carriers of shame." environment.

Frequently, Mommy is at home taking care of the kids. Daughters then have someone to identify with, but sons face confusion when searching for a They feel seeking help conflicts role model. This causes males to strive to be the complete opposite of women.

From the very beginning men are attempting to establish identity, thus "Man's identity and sense of self could be in conflict with intimacy."

Diane, supporting this genders in theory and in practice. it's a way of being intimate without losing self.

> A man's definition of intimacy, doing things together, opposes a woman's intimacy, sharing feelings.

On the other hand, women face problems of co-dependency (sacrificing personal needs for the needs of others), assertiveness, inadequacy and shame. Diane stated, "Women traditionally have been the

Statistics show that more women than men seek psychotherapy, but men have more severe cases. This fact stems from men's personalities.

with their need for independence.

Also, psychotherapy is more effective for woman because they are more apt to express their problems, but men fail to admit their problems.

Differences in gender do not mean that the sexes can not meet in the middle. Besides, it is in a woman's nature to compromise, and even though men are not willing to acknowledge it, they too need the connectedness that woman often seek.

Diane offers a solution to the conflict of the sexes, "Develop an intimacy with self, seeking balance between closeness and separation....balance emotional, physical and spiritual

To succeed in a relationship, both parties have to balance out each other's differences and needs.

#### Soviets visit Etown

By Tara Jennings Student Commentary

There are many plateaus on which world peace can be developed. Last Friday, four students from the Soviet Union illustrated how teens can play a role in spreading goodwill.

During their visit at Etown, I had the opportunity to eat lunch and speak with the students. As we toured the campus, I heard Soviet teenagers' perspectives on the United States.

These students were personable, animated and willing to share their views on issues ranging from Chernobyl to American food.

Nikita Korotich, who prefers to be called Niki, expressed surprise at the number of American teenagers who smoke. He was aware, however, how much they drink.

Niki, an avid skateboarder, was impressed that Americans can leave their cars unlocked and their possessions lying around, "That's just impossible in the USSR. You have to look very carefully after things."

"Here I'm trying to learn the American language, not English. The unofficial language. It's cool," declared Niki.

Not everything in the United States thrilled Niki. He said we have "terrible bread -- Prussian bread is much better, 100 times or 1000 times better."

Serious issues confront Niki daily. "It's madness when you can't buy good meat," he explained when questioned about the current Soviet economic crisis. On the black market, 33 rubles are equated to one dollar.

When asked about Chernobyl, Niki related it to "something near panic. It was real terrible and environmental problems and its effects are still being felt."

Niki will be attending Moscow State University in August where he hopes to study diplomacy.

His father, an internationally-known journalist and Pulitzer-Prize nominee, was here with the fathers of the other students for the Third Bilateral American/Soviet Environmental Exchange of the Ecology of Peace, which lasted from April 27 to May 1.

Ecology for Peace is based on the premise that sustainable and sound food and energy sources are fundamental for world peace.

The group examined Lancaster County due to its flourishing farmland and methods. The Soviets hope to take American farming and ecological technology back to the USSR with them.

The conference coincided with the fifth anniversary of Chernobyl.

"One of the ideas we're trying to work with is peace works on all different levels, working on the premise that these children will be the movers and shakers in the future,"

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#### Triple fault!!

Dear Editor:

I am more than disappointed at the lack of research and confirmation skills portrayed by Mike Monsell's tennis columns in the April 26 issue.

The entire article is filled with enough mistakes to qualify for the "Foul-ups, Bleeps and Blunders" Award for the year.

First off, he reported that the team clinched the MAC Northern Division with a close 5-4 win over King's College. The day he was referring to was Thursday's 5-4 win over Dickinson College.

The second blunder was a misquote credited to Coach Bob Schott. The line in question was referring to Steve Barnes' record.

At this point in the season, Steve has a commendable 10 and 2 record. Knowing this, it seems a bit odd that Schott would say that he (Barnes) would go undefeated.

The third and worst mistake deals with Elizabethtown's Northern Championship Match. In a very tough match, Elizabethtown lost a 6-3 decision to King's College down in Wilkes Barre.

Obviously, and much to Monsell's surprise, we did not play for the MAC Championships. Next time, try to pay a little more attention to the facts, Mike, it's only your job!

Sincerely, **Todd May** 

"Cramp" loses bout

Dear Editor:

inaccuracy contained within last week's "Writer's Cramp".

According to Fred Nichols, superintendent of the EHT school district of South Jersey, at least 70% of all fights in a school year are between girls.

He also said, that the fights tend to be more violent and last longer. Boys fight, then become friends afterwards: girls fight, then remain bitter enemies.

I found out this little tid-bit of information while I sat in the principal's office for "knocking the crapola" out of a girl during gym class. I continued my short boxing career the following year by "knocking the crapola" out of someone else.

I'd also like to mention, that as a sister who watched her two South Jersey Golden Gloves Champion brothers box, I notice that the majority of the audiences were women.

They were also the more active audience. Sometimes, they would get so rowdy, they would start a fight of their own. Many are banned from the gyms.

So, Mary and Suzy have been seen going to the principal's office more often times than Bobby and Billy.

Maybe the women left the room that night because they would rather participate in their own fight, rather than be sedentary in front of a TV.

Dawn Marie Anderson

Aiguo or I'l Go?

Dear Editor:

Perhaps all foreign language I'd like to point out a slight teachers have experienced

language barriers in crossculture communication.

Some of them may still remember how frustrated they were when their students or themselves, influenced by their mother tongue, failed to pronounce a foreign name which resulted in misunderstanding.

But few, I would assume, have witnessed as I have, how many tears and how much laughter a mispronounced foreign name can bring forth.

As a Chinese teacher of English, I have heard many expressions in Chinglish (a Chinese-like English expression), but not until quite recently did I hear the most prophetical in Engnese (English-like Chinese.)

People at Elizabethtown College call my friend Xiangping as "Champagne."

My friends at Elizabethtown College call me Aiguo /aygw/, but some of my friends outside the campus prefer the words "I'l go," because, as they said, it is easy to remember.

I like the way my friends call me, but I did not expect that a name such as mine would have such a prophetic effect.

I should certainly change my name if I attempt to stay A ALL BOOK AND A REST PARTY. here.

Aiguo Chen

FROM THE DESK OF . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

#### LAST WORDS

Although I knew Lester Schreiber, the chairman of our Board of Trustees, for less than a year, I treasure the last words that he spoke to me. It was at a committee meeting of the Board, right after the snow ball fight and after some other incidents that have not been the highlight of my year as Dean. I guess my sadness over these events was apparent. At the end of the meeting, Mr. Schreiber came up to me and said, "Now don't you get discouraged. " Then he left.

Those last words to me are ones that I want to share with you. As your Dean, I will try not to get discouraged when students make bad decisions. I will try remember that education sometimes slow and painful. I ask that you don't get discouraged either, either with yourselves or with me. All of us are in this together. We are trying to build a community of integrity, and there will be lapses along the way. It is important that we encourage one another.

Blessings on you all.

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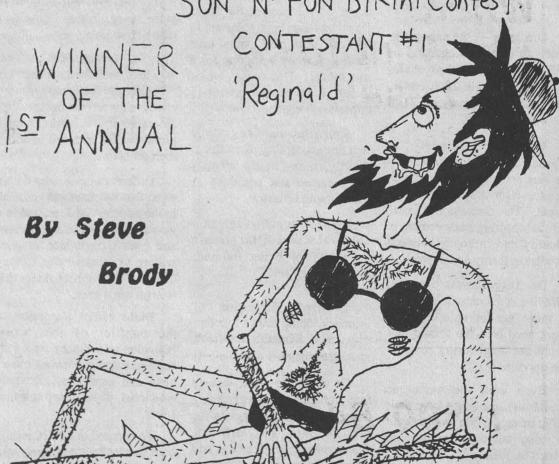
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# Prof'files:



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Professor Libhart teaches art history.

By Ronni Bell Features Editor

Although he's been teaching "Art in the Dark" - known to a few as "Introduction to Art" - for longer than some students have been alive, anyone who completes his class has a more extensive formal education in art than he ever received.

Never having a class in art or art history, Henry M. Libhart's qualifications come from his experience.

And the fact that he was

raised in an art environment. His great grandfather was a portrait painter in Lancaster and his work fascinated the young Libhart.

Growing up during the Depression, however, forced him to chose English, rather than art, as his chosen career.

"I was very concerned about being able to make a living. And art as a career, certainly then, was a very precarious aim for a young person," explains Libhart. "But, they always needed school teachers and I enjoy English and languages."

After graduating from

Henry Franklin and Marshall College, Libhart earned his Master's degree in English from Pennsyl-

vania State University. He immediately returned to Lancaster County, where he has lived within the same eight miles his whole life, and taught English in local high schools for six years.

One of his student teachers, who was from Elizabethtown College was a "bright young man who's training was noticeably deficient in the matter of written English, (although) he was excellent in English literature."

Upon the receipt of Libhart's evaluation of the student, some administrators asked him if he would like the opportunity to help improve the English department at the College.

Libhart quickly adds, "That sounds arrogant I know, but at that time there was very little emphasis on composition and such. Naturally, I was very happy for the opportunity."

Libhart not only taught for the English department, but he department.

"You have the opportunity

in art to put things down visually. In English, it's a matter of putting things down verbally," states Libhart, comparing the two disciplines.

"Technique is terribly important in my estimation - always has been - so the technique of putting ideas into words with accuracy, clarity and form (is similar to) the idea of putting your visualizations or observations down in the form of drawing or painting."

Because he likes to work slowly and methodically, oil paint is the best suited medium for him. And still life is his favorite, if only, subject.

"The thing about still life is that the artist can indulge whatever preferences might exist as far as forms are concerned...," states Libhart excitedly. "Textures, surfaces, colors, forms - there's just an endless variety in still life."

To better explain his fascination with objects, Libhart cites what once happened at a party. As part of a psychological game, the guests were asked also helped establish the art to fill out questionaires to determine their personality type.

One of the questions was,

"What do you find most interesting: people, things or ideas?"

Libhart

Laughing, Libhart recalls, "I was the only one in the whole group who put things in first place."

Because of his fascination, Libhart is "a great collector, or I should say accumulator, of things. Fortunately or unfortunately, my wife is very much the same way."

One of their favorite hobbies was to attend public auctions to find more furniture or pottery or the like, but that hobby has been replaced by gardening because they were running out of space to store everything.

"Very often, when I'm experiencing a painting at an art show or gallery, I think I have too much of a technical understanding of the subject. Then I look at it more as a critic rather than as an enjoyer."

Yet, art is something that Libhart has enjoyed for many years. And after his retirement at the end of this semester, he plans to do more of it. His motivation being the simple "delight in doing something creative."

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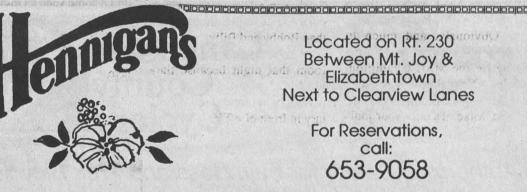
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ters of writing this column, it is finally time for me to say good-bye.

Although I'd like to write a column similar to my usual goofy work, I've decided to write personal notes to the people who have kept me going through my four years here at Etown.

To anyone who I have overlooked, I'm sorry. I have a limited amount of space.

Thanks to everyone who has taken their time to read me in the past four years. I appreciate it. Take a deep breath:

Okey Dokie- Keep up the smiles, and don't go on strike next year. Reefer- Good luck to you and your ulcers in law school. Box- It's time to booze.

Lizard- Friends since the beginning. Can I put your pole in my scrapbook? Kams- I remember when you were a plant lover. You're awesome. Jackie- I'll miss you and your Caddy. Miss- Let's go bowlin' sometime hon.

Karen- Is Lee Horsely your favorite actor? Dawny- I want to marry a girl w/o a frenulum. Maria- You OTs have it made.

2-West Amoeba- You

Fudgy- You're an instigator. Andrews- You're the most sincere, intelligent, witty, sensitive and young person I've met. Is that sarcastic enough for you?

Sherri- Larry who? Baloney- Would you like any cheese? Sleaze- No skin, no din. Prairie Dog- Cluebag. Ronni- Yes, you have to do Proffiles. Case- D.C. is real scenic. Hack- Nice hair. Opie- Mick Jagger was in to demons too. Aleesh- My fellow Brady Bunch historian.

eye on each other. Steph M .-Thanks for always being there. Miller- We've been through a lot. You're a great "date." Conrad- Next time I see ya', I won't know what to call ya. Bru- Thanks guy. Ern- Same as Bru guy.

Lemms- Let's apply for a job in Carolina. Ush- I think the knee thing is an act. Ron-Jon- Relax, seminar's all over with. Mikey- My shoes will never be the same. Rainman- You're heinous. Rainwoman- He's heinous.

Dr. Love- Go Dewey. Kain- Tommy's living in Balto. with me this summer. Ask my

guys are great. I'll miss you all. Mom. K- A few years? 6- nice real world. Boy, you are ready!!' foot. Ruler- Never forget Libbs- Mr. Destruction. freshman year. HEC- Nice elbow, Sally. Terry- Go with Boyle-Baker. Teoli- You're a nerd. Orchard Girls- You're all nerds.

> Huff- Hode't. I got a pitcher of that Horowitz chick. Seanie- We're here for a convention. Gun- I had the greatest pretzel. Duff- Yes Bungy cord. B-2 Girls- I have no hands will you ...?

B-Pie- I'll see ya' on Doodah & Bec- Keep an Rescue 911. Watch out for the slasser. Morgs- I'll give ya' a chance to get the belt back at our five year reunion. Go Flyers. Walms- MTA called today. Senior week. Jay- Gunther, tamer of cats. You're best in the air. Matty- How bout a show

> Brandie- I'll wait forever for you. Lehn- How are you going to eat next year without the table? Ginger- Any time baby. Garden Girls- "Can I just tell ya" I'll miss you guys.

Puppie- One color of hair, please. Keri, Cous & LAG-Keep up exercising that liver. Mutey- It's time to go into the Denthead- How old are you? Ames E.- Thanks for listening. Allyson- No matter what, we'll be friends. Kris, Car & Sam-Thanks for all the good times. Lin- I'm sure nothing happened at the IABC conf. Yeah!

a column by

Ditt- One day you'll be in the intramural hall of fame. Chuck- Don't change. No matter what Scott says. Rick-Feed Jake and Gomek. Swamp- I know, you can fix it. Rey-Last one in is a ... Trapper-Texas Barbecue.

Jess- Let's play r-ball someday. Ei- Green Jell-O? Michelle- What's that by you're head? Gonzo- This isn't high school. Jacq- The loudest midget I know. Gouldy- Congratulations matmen. Steph H .-Nice car. You're neat. Moyrah- You're my little sister Blondie. By the way, I got a B.

Pitts- Keep Dale in line. And hit on Moy for me o.k. Bad Cop- Don't let good cop get out of hand. Einstein Sithem even if they could.

Dan Connolly Zerbs- Find me a clone to marry. Key-wack- Up the jeans? Zigs- It's going to be tough next year but you'll do it. GLD. McClure- Yee-haw.

Timna- I'll make you feel like a queen. Barndog- I'll see ya' at the Hideaway. Tracy- My neck hurts. By the way, I got this catalog in my mailbox.

Gordon B .- Thanks to you, I've made it in 4 years. Dean Crocker- Keep it up. Mom March- Thanks for taking care of me. Barbara- You are the library goddess. Andy- Keep up the hard work.

Terry- Those late nights in the BSC went quicker thanks to you. Bob- Keep an eye on Terry for me. Dean W-burg-Thanks for your constant support and constructive criticism in the past few years. Knowing you has inspired me to succeed in the real world. Joan-You're a great lady. I will miss you immensely.

Gene C.- Your classes have helped me more than you'll ever know. Jamie- I'm going ket- Words can't describe our to keep at it. Who knows? friendship. But then again you Hans- Thanks for the advice. wouldn't be able to understand Betty- You are what I'll miss most about Etown.



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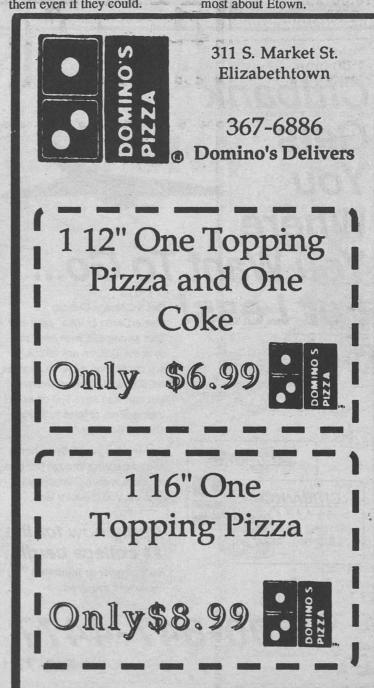
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Johnson, a sophomore commu-

nications major, accepted an

internship at MTV in New York

(Donald E.) Smith for the

but he'll also be living it.

Ed Johnson is a soph. communications major.

By Alison Billoni Features Reporter

During those lazy days of summer, most Elizabethtown City. College students will take some time to lounge around the house an application by Professor and watch MTV.

This summer, one student International Radio and Televiwill not only be watching MTV, sion Society's Minority Career conference, so his mind wasn't

Workshop," explains Johnson.

The workshop, held in a located across the street from the Johnson. MTV building, was for juniors application.

A few weeks later he was accepted into the workshop.

"It didn't center so much on being black and being in the business," notes Johnson. "It just was really centered on getting out there and getting a job."

The second day different Showtime, HBO and various programming. other television and radio

youngest students at the says anxiously.

focused on getting a job.

New York City conference center at the bottom of the pile," admits working closely with the

and senoirs only. But with Monday after the conference he hand in papers, keep a journal and Smith's urging, Johnson decided would be getting a phone call submit a project video. to send in his resume and from MTV, offering him a summer internship.

> "At the time I couldn't believe only be a half hour by train. it," he recalled. "[The program that and news."

Johnson anticipates that he into one," he says. companies were brought in to will probably be doing the usual give the students the opportunity intern duties like making copies to interview for jobs. Among and taking lunch orders, but hopes the companies represented were that he will also be able to find NBC, ABC, CBS Sports, MTV, out a great deal about news and

"I really don't care much about department. what I do, I just want to get in Johnson was one of the there and see what goes on," he communications professors and

internship for a three credit "I figured that my resume was practicum, Johnson will be communications department this Little did he know that the summer. He will be required to

> As a resident of New Jersey, Johnson's commute to MTV will

Johnson, who is interested in director] was interested in me for television and programming, feels her programming department, but that the internship will be of great she was going to see what she value to his future. "Being able could do to spilt my time between to be at MTV for a summer is like everything I want to do rolled

> Although Johnson has impressive qualifications that can stand on their own, he realizes that he would not have this great opportunity without the help of Elizabethtown's communications

He thanks all of the the communications secretary for Because he is taking this their help and support.

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### slated College

By Bridey McGuire Features Reporter

Plans are being made for another addition to Etown College. Eventually, there will be a place where the student body may be brought together for a variety of events.

The hopes of those behind the plans are to incorporate space for music and dramatic performances, art exhibitions, meeting rooms and small classrooms. They would also like to see a events that have been held in place of worship for all denomi-

Mary Beth Matteo, vice president of institutional relations, refers to this building as "a multi-purpose chapel. It is a chapel in the broadest sense possible. It's a place where the entire campus community may come together."

The chapel will have an auditorium that will house approximately 800-1,000 people that will be used for many of the

Thompson Gymnasium or at Elizabethtown High School in the past.

Designing this structure has been assigned to Ware Associates Architects who have interviewed 65 members of the campus community in order to get ideas as to what they want in the chapel.

With the suggestions in mind, the architects are

looking for a place that is accessible for students, faculty and staff, and has ample parking

Some of the prospective sites are by the lake, between Esbenshade and Steinman, the land where Rider is, or along the perimeter of the Dell. However, Matteo stresses, "The chapel will not be placed in the middle of the Dell."

Funding for this new reviewing seven different sites addition will be made through for construction. They are the Major Gifts Campaign. part of it.

"There will be maybe only fifty gifts," Matteo explains. "The campus community will not be solicited as they were with the High Library."

Total costs for the building are estimated at \$4.5 million; \$2 million will be needed to begin construction. Presently, Etown has received \$1.8 million in advanced gifts from donors.

The Board of Trustees has not decided on a name yet, but "chapel" will most likely be

### Soviets

(Continued from Page 1)

explained Etown English societal values and attitudes to-Professor Carole L. Isaak.

Isaak, who is Niki's host, deputy director for Conservation higher education. and Renewable Energy for the political figures.

The exchange of ideas and culture occurred among the adults as well.

where the women found shared polite, kind, friendly."

wards women.

became involved in the program work experiences with students. In the USSR, all the through Daniel Desmond, the Slouzhivova, who also works in students from grades 2-11 from

Pennsylvania Energy Office, one mine; she teaches Russian smaller. of the Americans working with writing and literature at an the visiting Soviet scientists and university in Moscow and I Katha expressed that "students in

daughter of Irina Slouzhivova, probably more free." Irina Slouzhivova, the stu- sees American teens as "more dents' chaperon, attended a femi-simple, more free, more relations with teachers and nist group meeting with Isaak comforts...people here are so

Katha could not believe the large size of the high school she Isaak was able to compare visited which had 1,800 an area are in one school, and the "Her job is very much like school's population is still

On the school systems, teach literature here," stated the USSR are meant to sit in one place, sit straight and don't Katha Slouzhivova, the talk. In the U.S.A., it is

> But, "now with perestroika, students changed, formally they were not very good. Teachers

were always right and so on," she continued.

the Moscow University.

teens learn from America.

"What's important is what these kids think about America, students each hugged and kissed what attitudes they will take me while encouraging me to home and what attitudes they will leave here," she related.

whereas the teens are learning of that small tour group. about American life, including dances and high school.

The attitudes they left with got it, according to Isaak.

this reporter were completely positive. At lunch, I was Katha will also be attending presented with pins from their homeland and their peace move-Isaak emphasized the ment. They received sweatshirts significance of what the Soviet and Etown pins from the College.

> When saying goodbye, the visit their country.

I was left with the feeling The parents are trying to that the Cold War does appear to learn about the bureacracy, have ended, at least in the minds

P. S. Niki has not had his Etown sweatshirt off since he



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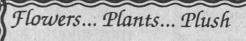
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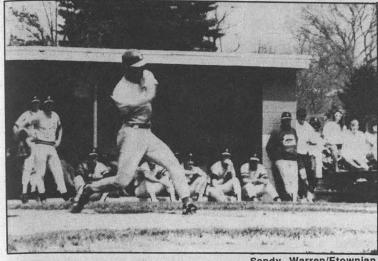
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### look for NCAA Jays



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John Deitch bats against the Juniata Indians.

By Matt Mackowski Sports Reporter

in store for the Elizabethtown College Men's Baseball team.

Blue Jay hopes of an MAC title were dashed when visiting Juniata handed Etown a 7-4 loss A happy ending may yet be in the first end of Saturday's

The setback was particularly disheartening, as the home team squandered a 4-1 lead.

Jays have a chance to land an Royals. at-large bid to the Division III national tournament.

at 26-7.

In Saturday's nightcap, Etown struck for nine first inning runs and cruised to a 16-5

The team was lead by John Deitch and Mike Stern, who each had three hits and three

"It was a really frustrating loss," lamented pitcher Bill Georgelis, "but at least we're still alive."

On Monday, Elizabethtown Hope still abounds in north- traveled to Scranton and split a ern Lancaster County, as the doubleheader with the host

Craig Eby went seven innings in the opener for the Elizabethtown rebounded complete game shutout. Ricky from the defeat to win two of Lutz continues to star, as he their last three games and finish drove in five runs with a double and a homerun.

> The second contest was not as amiable to the visiting Jays, as they suffered a 6-4 loss, despite a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning.

Wednesday saw Elizabethtown in action against the

Bullets of Gettysburg.

Pitchers Eric Toomey and John Hicks enjoyed a fourteenhit, ten-run attack, that carried Etown to a seven-run victory.

Lutz collected three hits and freshman Billy Shipman drove in three runs.

"We can only hope at this point," stated sophomore Chris Grubb.

"The season's had a lot of ups and downs. I think everyone wants to end things on a high

Freshman Dave Arpa continues, "With all the work we've put in to this point, I'd hate to see it end here."

# Netters

By Mike Monsell Sports Reporter

After winning their last six regular season matches, the with an impressive 10-3 record Elizabethtown Men's Tennis in singles action. team was denied a shot at the MAC Team Championship.

tough 5-4 win last Thursday took a 6-1, 7-5 win. against Dickinson and had to King's College Monarchs.

The Dickinson match must by a 6-3 score.

Steve Barnes, Etown's top netter, played tough but couldn't nail down enough winners as he lost, 6-3, 6-4.

Barnes finished the season

Barnes' doubles partner, Dave Bluett, came though for The Blue Jays fought for a the tenth time this season. He

Piyush Bhatnager finished come back Friday to face the the year with only one loss in Northeast Champions, the singles action. He won 6-3, 6-4 on Friday.

Unfortunately for the Jays, have played a factor because the Bhatnager and Bluett were only Jays were flat and were set back winners in singles competition against King's.

Todd May, Sean Rowe and Pat Huggins all suffered setbacks MAC action in the singles against King's. Etown needed to sweep King's in doubles in order to advance to the championship.

King's seemed to have all the momentum, as they took two-out-of-three on the doubles court. That one victory came from the team of Barnes and

The Blue Jays must now look towards MAC individual competition. Schott is banking on a good performance from Barnes and Bluett, as they will represent the Jays as a doubles tandum. They are 11-1 as a team this year.

May and Rowe will enter the tournament. Both have proven themselves on the court this season. May's record stands at 10-3, and Rowe went 9-4.

Barnes has put last week's defeat behind him and seems to have his focus. When asked about the tournament, his only words were, "I'm ready."

The Lady Netters finished up their season as a team with a win over Scranton. They ended up second in their division, only because of a 7-2 loss to Washington.

Schott is equally pleased with the Jaygals' performance.

They went 10-2 as a team and beat some very good squads.

Freshman Amy Hite was the most pleasant surprise for Schott. She went 11-1 playing at the number five spot.

She was also senior Jodi Weidman's doubles partner. Weidman went 11-1 this year to finish her career at 56-12.

They are teaming up Friday for the MAC tournament. They went 11-1 as a duo to earn the number one seed in the doubles tourney.

Schott will send Amy Jo Lutz (9-2), who is seeded sixth, and Carla Shoemaker (7-4) to the singles tournament.

# I On Sports' -insight into sporting life by Craig Hergert

This summer, I intend to watch a lot of baseball. Oh, and I want to watch the Phillies,

I also want to participate in some sports myself. Tennis is out because you need hand-eye coordination.

Softball is out because in this area, it's only played by people who take it so seriously that they wear team T-shirts and apply the hitting principles of Walt Hriniak during every

Weightlifting is out because this is me we're talking about here.

That leaves biking. This summer, I intend to bike the Minnesota 250, a five-day cycle tour, which, in spite of the name, is actually 280 miles

That means I'll be biking 56

miles a day. Either that or I'll Minnesota 250. be biking six miles and riding

the whole thing, I've already started to get in shape, or to try my stocking cap. to anyway.

round-trip to Lititz. It took me not even in Minnesota, it's time me two-and-a-half hours to get to get a helmet. half to ride back.

factory, but I'm not sure.

to get home before the ice in my Break"? Stauffer's bag, encasing my scallops, melted.

Although I enjoyed my Lititz 40 (or however long it

First, I've decided I need a 50 miles a day with the support helmet. I've known this ever since wiping out on Elizabeth-Since I'm determined to bike town Road in January and surviving the spill because of

Since I probably won't be Last Saturday, I biked wearing a stocking cap in July,

there, and only an hour-and-a- Second, it's time to get a pump and patch kit. At one The difference might have point during my trek to Lititz, I something to do with the was twenty miles from home, chocolate I ate at the Wilbur easy. I didn't get a flat tire. The next day, biking to campus, I It was either that or wanting did. Can you say "Lucky

> And, finally, I am going to need to get ready physically for

That means I'll need to do was), I'm going to make some more than bike once to Lititz changes before doing the and gorge myself on chocolate.

That means I need to bike, oh, 20 to 30 miles a day.

I know how important it is to prepare for a long ride because ten years ago I went on one without being ready.

A friend of mine and I biked 70 miles in one day. The next day we canoed 20 miles.

At that point, we were supposed to bike back 50 miles home, but we made a slight change: we picked up a phone and called my friend's sister and had her drive us back. I think we made the right call.

A friend of mine in Hershey wants to know why I - or anyone else, for that matter would want to bike 280 miles in one trip.

I've been doing my best to think up a reply. Here's what I've come up with so far.

(Ahem.) It beats running.

Three miles of biking are the equivalent of one mile of running, and you move faster and you don't wheeze nearly so much. Whether you bike, run, play softball or whatever, here's hoping you do something this summer besides watch baseball.

Or the Phillies.

#### **Spring Intramural** Champs:

Coed Volleyball: Absolutly Men's Soccer: F. C. Nesta Women's Soccer: The Jiggies Men's Softball: The Kami Kazis Women's Softball: The Goods

# Spring Intramurals end as champs are crowned

By Chris Martin Sports Reporter

As the semester comes to a halt, so does Elizabethtown's Spring Intramural seasons.

Coed Volleyball ended last week and this week saw the Men's and Women's Soccer and the Men's and Women's Softball seasons close.

Both Men's and Women's Soccer crowned undefeated champions. F.C. Nesta for the Men and the Jiggies for the Women.

F.C. Nesta played extremely well all season long and rightly deserve the championship.

Nesta took on all comers behind the feet of Phil D'Adderio and Jason Kirkwood.

Paul Colella, in a very different position for him, tended goal while Rick Saulle, Mitch Groh and Dan Mink helped defensively.

Up front with D' Adderio and Kirkwood were Dennis Saric and the injured Chris Condron. Is it any wonder why F.C. Nesta is the champion? Congratulations to F.C. Nesta as the spring 1991 Men's Soccer Champions.

The Jiggies also took on all comers and defeated them easily. Captain Jocelyn Jarzynski said, "We all played with a lot of intensity and played well together."

For this reason, the Jiggies were crowned Spring 1991 Women's Soccer Champions.

In the Men's Softball championship contest, the Kami Kazis, behind a grand slam homerun from John Shatto, knocked off the previously undefeated King's Court by the score of 10-3.

The Kami Kazis jumped out to a 3-0 lead, a lead they would never relinquish.

A lack of hitting and a few defensive miscues led to the downfall of the heavily favored regular season champions.

In the Women's league, The Goods, behind the bat of Deirdre Hendrie, defeated the Head Hunters to take the title.

# Softball evens record

By Sean Young Sports Reporter

They had moments of brilliance and times of despair throughout the season, but the Elizabethtown College Softball team managed to put together a solid five-game winning streak to finish at an even 15-15.

Since ending a six-game losing streak with a come from behind 10-7 win against Dickinson eight days ago, the Lady Jays have been pretty much unstoppable.

The team claimed a double-header sweep against Juniata on Saturday by scores of 5-2 and 10-0. They followed up by taking another pair from Lebanon Valley on Monday by scores of 8-2 and 10-0 to cap off the season.

The team finishes third in the MAC Northwest behind champions Messiah and second place Wilkes. Their section record was 5-5.

Head Coach Pam Drazkow-stands at an impressiv ski's third completed season third on the all-time list. leaves her with a 41-39 career record at Elizabethtown.

She has quite a future to look forward to losing only two players for next season, Dawn Clayton and Dotty Craven.

Drazkowski will be returning several players who provided some outstanding individual performances.

Among them was that of junior first baseman Deb Lesher. Lesher, an MAC Northwest All-star selection last year and a good bet to repeat this season, finished the year hitting a team high .340.

Lesher lead the team in virtually every offensive category. She set new Etown single season records with 100 at-bats and eight triples, and tied Lori Lobb's single season doubles record of nine.

Her career batting average stands at an impressive .333, third on the all-time list.

Sophomore Lisa Boden also had an outstanding season, hitting an even .300, and leading the team in stolen bases with 13 in 13 attempts. Her 1.000 fielding average was tops on the team

Sophomore Bonnie Williams and junior Amy Kline also had respectable seasons at the plate, hitting .287 and .286 respectively.

On the mound, Lisa Riotto moved her career record to 19-19 with a 7-7 season record. She ranks second in career totals for complete games (32), victories (19), strikeouts (59) and appearances (44).

With this returning nucleus and a extra year of experience under their belts the Lady Jays have a lot to look forward to.

### Golf closes season

By Deirdre Hendrie Sports Reporter

It has been a pretty satisfying year for the Elizabethtown College Men's Golf team, as it came to a close this past weekend in the Poconos.

As the rest of Etown College was celebrating TGIS, the Men were playing in a two-day, 27 hole tournament.

The Jays started off the tourney well, holding third place after the first day of play.

They followed Western Maryland and Susquehanna, who were favored to place high in the tourney.

On the second day of the playoffs, the Men did not play as well and let two teams slip in front of them.

Coming in fifth place out of 21 teams is not bad, but not what the Blue Jays expected. In midseason, the Jays were one of the teams favored to win the tourney.

Coach Royal Snavely commented that, "We couldn't get it together at one time." He feels if they had, the Hackers would have taken a higher place.

The team has nothing to hang their heads about. They ended the season 9-0 in match play, going undefeated for the second year in a row.

In big tournament play the Jays were 50-7-2, playing not

only teams from Division III, but I and II also.

Scott Habecker ended the season with an average of 78.9, Brian Lake at 80.5, Joe Shull at 80.7, Ralph Clouser at 83.7 and Joe Kropiewnicki at 85.3.

One of the biggest surprises to the team was the exceptional performance of newcomer Ralph Clouser.

At the tournament, Clouser helped keep the team going and stayed with the top players, earning low score honors. He was a great asset to the team this year.

One of the highlights of the season was on April 6, when the Men beat Western Maryland College and Susquehanna University on the same day.

These teams ended up taking first and second place, respectively, in the MAC tournament.

Only in it's fourth season since it was brought back as a varsity sport in 1988, the Golf team has really put together a strong program and it is only getting better.

The Jays have a young team and will only graduate two seniors, Kropiewnicki and Clouser.

Overall Snavely feels, "The Men had an outstanding season and they were very fun to watch. Next year, things still look good for a MAC title."

#### Etownian

Athletes of the Wear

### Jay Varrato

For "New Blue" senior goaltender Jay Varrato, this past season was one of milestones

On the field, Varrato earned first team All-America honors. Following a record of 23-1-1, he also took home the honor of NCAA Division III Goalie of the Year. In addition, he earned berths on the MAC Northern Division and Middle Atlantic Region All-Star teams.

Off the field, for the third consecutive season, Varrato was named to the Academic All-America team. This is quite an honor, considering that only 33 players are chosen each year.

Varrato became the first Elizabethtown College athlete to appear in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of *Sports Illustrated*, as he set an NCAA record with 50 career shutouts, including 17 this season.

This season's accomplishments add to a list of career marks that includes leading the Jays to the NCAA Division III National Championship in 1989 and the National Quarterfinals in 1988 and 1990.

For his outstanding accomplishments this season and for his brilliant career as a member of the Elizabethtown College Men's Soccer team, Jay Varrato has earned the honor of the *Etownian* Athlete of the Year.

### Jodi Weidman

This year, the Elizabethtown College Women's Tennis team had their most successful season on the courts since 1984.

Behind the Lady Jay's successful 10-2 mark this year was senior Jodi Weidman.

In her fourth season of playing in the number one position, Weidman compiled a singles record of 11-1. This raises her career mark at Etown to 56-12, good enough for first place on the College's all-time victory list

In addition to her singles play this year, Weidman racked up an 11-1 doubles record with partner Amy Hite, good enough to earn them the number one seed in the MAC doubles tournament this weekend at Haverford College.

She returns to the MACs after advancing to the semifinals in singles the past two seasons. She was seeded number one both times.

Weidman's record this season comes on the heels of a junior season in which she went 17-4 in singles competition.

The senior captain from Mount Joy has provided experience and leadership to the young Jaygal squad throughout the season.

For her excellent season and her excellent career, Jodi Weidman has earned the honor of the *Etownian* Athlete of the Year.

Congratulations to next year's Women's Basketball and
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